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PRICE FIVE CENTS

20 Lose Lives In Crashes of 4 French Bombers

Army Plane Burns
In Morocco and 3
Wrecked in France

Collision at Tours

PARIS (AP)—One of the worst series of accidents ever suffered by French aviation cost 20 lives and four of France's best fighting planes today and yesterday.

First of the fatal crashes occurred yesterday when a tri-motored army bomber burst into flames over northern French Morocco and crashed, killing all the crew of six men.

Shortly before last midnight a second bomber with a crew of five crashed near Beauvais while on night manoeuvres 45 miles north of Paris. The entire crew was killed.

This morning two heavy bombers collided in mid-air as they were preparing to land at the Tours military airport. Nine officers and men aboard the two planes were burned to death.

FIXED WHEAT PRICE RAISES ARGUMENT

Conferees in London Hit
Snag on Proposed
Price Pegging

LONDON (CP)—Representatives of 27 countries seeking a formula for an international agreement to regulate the world's wheat trade have run into a snag on the question of a fixed price.

For a week an international subcommittee has been wrestling with the problem of controlling the flow of wheat from export countries and pegging prices at an agreed level.

The delegates, however, have adjourned until Monday without any sign of an agreement as to where to put the peg.

It is reported that 60 cents a bushel was the level tentatively taken as a base for discussion. A number of delegates are understood to have favored that figure, but the Argentine spokesman opposed it as too high. On the other hand the United States delegates believe the proposed level is not high enough. The issue will be threshed out further next week.

Even if the present committee reaches an agreement on price and other control details, the delegates have no authority to commit their respective countries. Any plan evolved must be submitted to the interested governments for ratification. The attitude reflected would then determine the prospect of a world conference.

Tour Canceled

VANCOUVER (CP)—H. N. McCord, superintendent of Vancouver schools, said today the proposed visit of 100 Australian and New Zealand cadets to take part in welcome of the King and Queen here May 29, had been canceled because of unsettled conditions in Europe.

The cadets were to have joined Vancouver and other visiting schoolchildren here in the celebration.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—Pressure is high off Vancouver Island and relatively low over Alberta and the Rocky Mountains; light scattered showers have occurred in southern districts and the weather has become cloudy and cooler in most parts of British Columbia. It has been fair with moderate temperature in the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, max. 58, min. 50; wind, 6 miles S.E.; precip., 0.1; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, max. 58, min. 46; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 0.1; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, max. 58, min. 36; wind, 4 miles S. E.; precip., 0.1; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 60, min. 52; wind, 4 miles W.; cloudy.

Max. Min.
Victoria 58 50
Nanaimo 58 48
Vancouver 58 46
New Westminster 58 46
Prince Rupert 58 36
Dawson 58 34
Seattle 62 46
Portland 68 40
San Francisco 60 52
Kamloops 64 38
Prince George 64 30
Kelowna 64 30
Penticton 74 42
Vernon 70 50
Grand Forks 72 48
Nelson 68 42
Kaslo 64 34
Calgary 64 34
Edmonton 60 30
Banff 60 30
Jasper 60 30
Moose Jaw 60 30
Regina 60 30
Winnipeg 58 30
Saskatoon 58 30
Toronto 48 30
Ottawa 48 30
St. John 32 34
Halifax 40 36

WARM DEBATE ON CONSCRIPTION

Service Abroad
Divides Views at
Liberal Convention

OTTAWA (CP)—The question of conscripting young Canadians for extra-territorial wars split the ranks of the 20th Century Liberal Association convention here today and led to such a long debate the resolution was put over until later in the program.

The resolution here assembled go on record as affirming our willingness to fight in defence of democracy. We oppose the conscription of men in time of war unless the wealth of the country be conscripted first.

Hughes Lapointe, son of the Minister of Justice, Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe and a leader of the Quebec delegation, objected to the final phrase.

Music Festival Worth Saving

Adjudicators Amazed at
Lack of Support; Say
Standards Exceptional

"The Victoria Musical Festival, as a festival compared with those in other parts of Canada, is well worth saving," George Dods, senior member of the team of British adjudicators, said, in an interview this morning.

He was referring to the possibility the festival may be abandoned next year because of lack of public support.

"I cannot help feeling that public interest in the festival has waned since we were here, last two years ago," he said. "The day sessions are well attended compared with other places, but the evening sessions are the worst we have had in Canada."

"If the musical interest and standards of the Victoria festival were lower than elsewhere, or lower than those of previous Victoria festivals, there might be some reason for the lack of support," he went on, "but for the most part that is certainly not the case."

"The standard has undoubtedly gone up enormously. We have heard some really excellent work here, as good as we have had anywhere in Canada."

"Last night's session, for instance—as a concert, quite apart from the competition side—was a wonderful effort, and reached the stage where the three of us actually enjoyed listening to it, after more than 40 days of continuous adjudicating."

Dr. J. Frederic Staton, choral adjudicator, said it was not to Victoria's credit that the Naima musical festival was better attended than Victoria's.

Mr. Dods said attendances at festivals everywhere in Canada except in Victoria had risen since their last visit.

TRIBUTE TO ORGANIZERS

Arthur Benjamin, instrumental adjudicator, paid tribute to "the devotion of the men and women who gave their time and an enormous amount of organization work without any financial reward—and with a very poor reward in the way of gratitude from the public, who ought to realize that if they lose the festival they will lose an enormous thing in the cultural and spiritual side of the city's life."

Dr. Staton expressed surprise that Victoria, a city with probably a greater proportion of cultured people in its population than any west of Montreal, should show the least interest of all in a cultural event of the type of the musical festival.

No U.B.C. Class Limits

VANCOUVER (CP)—There will be no limitation of attendance at the University of British Columbia next year. This was decided at a meeting of the board of governors last night when a resolution that "limitation be deferred for the academic year 1939-40," was approved.

Royal City Beer Vote

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—New Westminster voters, who three times previously have turned down a proposal that beer be sold by the glass here, will again vote on the question May 10. The plebiscite is a sequel to a petition to the provincial government, which then sanctioned the poll.

Senate May Lift Arms Profits Above 5 Per Cent

Conservative Majority
Asked by Griesbach
To Reverse Commons

Campaign Issue

Vancouver Sun Special
OTTAWA—The government's new arms purchasing legislation aimed at war-time profiteering appears to be too drastic for the Conservative Senate.

It is expected the Senate will remove or modify those clauses in Hon. Ian Mackenzie's bill which limit profits on government armaments contracts to 5 per cent, unless competitive tenders are called.

Senator W. A. Griesbach of Edmonton, who commanded the



SENATOR GRIESBACH

1st Canadian Infantry Brigade in France during the Great War, is leading the attack on this proposal and is confident the Senate will eliminate it or at least raise the margin of profit on non-competitive tenders well above 5 per cent.

Conservative senators agree that with the proposed 5 per cent limitation in effect it would be impossible to get armament firms to make arms for the government. The main purpose of government policy today, says Maj. Gen. Griesbach, should be to encourage arms manufacturers rather than to limit profits.

In any case, he holds, a firm desiring to get around the 5 per cent limit would arrange to have a friendly competitor file a competitive bid in which case the limitation would not apply.

DIFFER WITH M.P.'s

The Conservative Senators' attitude is embarrassing to Conservatives in the House of Commons who took an entirely different stand and demanded in some cases that the 5 per cent limitation be extended further than government thought advisable. In the country it is realized the public is overwhelmingly opposed to large war-time profits and is likely to misunderstand any man who, however sincerely, thinks they should be larger than 5 per cent on the capital invested.

If the Senate removes the 5 per cent limitation the Liberals will certainly use it against the Conservative Party during the election campaign, asserting that while the Conservative Party sought to crucify Defence Minister Mackenzie over his Bren gun contract, it immediately revolted when he attempted to control war profits.

The Senate at present is composed of 54 Conservatives and 33 Liberals. There are nine vacancies.

Counsel Named in Hanging Appeal

R. A. Wright, convicted at the last Assizes here for murdering Dulcie Hanham on Colville Road on the night of January 27, will have his appeal from conviction and the death sentence conducted by Stuart Henderson, according to information received at the Court House today.

The appeal is scheduled for hearing at the present sitting of the Court of Appeal here. The prisoner has been sentenced to be hanged in June.

Appeal books will be prepared and provided by the Attorney-General's department, it was learned.

France Expels 6 Italians

TOULON, France (AP)—Six Italian employees of a factory working on national defence orders today were ordered expelled from France. They were accused of spreading anti-French propaganda.

EMBARGO CONCLAVE GETS UNDER WAY

Stopping Shipments of
War Materials to Aggressor
Considered in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Delegates from more than 130 organizations at British Columbia, Washington and Oregon points gathered here today for the two-day conference called by the Vancouver Embargo Council to discuss ways and means of stopping shipment of war materials to aggressor nations.

Miss Loh Tsei, 24-year-old Chinese girl who played a prominent part in Chinese student affairs and gained the title of "Joan of Arc" for her activity in China's resistance to Japan, will address the council.

"It is untrue to say that Japan has won the war," she said on her arrival here today. "She has made practically no advance since the fall of Hangkow. If we can halt shipments of scrap iron and other materials to Japan, Chinese will still have a chance of victory. But whatever happens we will never bow to our aggressors. We will fight to the last."

Welcomed by Alderman Helena Gutteridge, the conference got underway today with Mrs. James Gray, president of the Vancouver Embargo Council, presiding. Included in the list of speakers for the two-day session ending tomorrow with the address by Miss Tsei, is Howard Costigan, executive secretary of the Washington Commonwealth Federation.

THREE HOLIDAYS HERE IN MAY

But May 20 Does
Not Apply to Stores
And Factories

Citizens of Victoria will have at least three holidays in May, but the exact status of each of them remained in some confusion at the Legislative Buildings today.

The holiday on the King's birthday, May 20, announced this week, applies so far only to public offices, schools and banks. It has been proclaimed under the Interpretation Act only, and not under the Weekly Half-holiday Act or the Factories Act. This means that unless it is subsequently proclaimed under these acts, stores and factories will remain open.

The May 24 holiday, which is statutory, covers all classes of business.

Finally a holiday is planned on May 30, the day of Their Majesties' visit to Victoria and reception by the provincial government.

Premier Pattullo could not be reached this morning to explain how this holiday will apply, whether it will be made a province-wide holiday or simply confined to Victoria.

It is not expected a province-wide holiday will be proclaimed because on May 29 Vancouver will have a local holiday to welcome Their Majesties, and probably would not wish to interfere with business for two days in a row.

The government is also considering the requests of retail merchants here that May 30 be made only a half holiday.

Egyptian Queen Ill

CAIRO (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Queen Farida has joined her 19-year-old husband as a sufferer from chickenpox and physicians today ordered she remain indoors for a few weeks.

B.C. Gets Ottawa Grant of \$340,000 For Tourist Roads

Details of \$8,000,000
Federal Works Plan
Announced By Crerar

Park Roads

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. T. A. Crerar, Resources Minister, today disclosed details of the \$8,000,000 development and conservation program to be carried out by the mines and resources department with funds provided for in the special supplementary estimates.

The minister said \$340,000 has been allowed to British Columbia for improvement of tourist highways. The Dominion will also provide \$315,000 for the Big Bend Highway in British Columbia, and it is expected, the minister said, "that this sum will complete this year the gap now existing on the Trans-Canada highway through the mountains and open all-Canadian motor travel from Vancouver to east of Port Arthur, Ont."

To continue the program started three years ago in co-operation with British Columbia, of hard surfacing the main tourist highway from Kingsgate to Kootenay Park, \$10,000 has been set aside.

A sum of \$3,750,000 has been provided for development of tourist highways, mainly leading from the international gateways, approach roads to national parks on the Trans-Canada Highway. Allotment of funds by provinces is: British Columbia, \$340,000; Alberta, \$275,000; Saskatchewan, \$375,000; Manitoba, \$475,000; Ontario, \$950,000; Quebec, \$750,000; New Brunswick, \$245,000; Nova Scotia, \$250,000; Prince Edward Island, \$80,000.

The sum of \$800,000 has been provided for roads and other improvements within the boundaries of National parks with \$262,000 to be spent in Banff and Jasper Parks, including hard surfacing of the road from the east boundary of Banff Park to Lake Louise.

Mr. Crerar said a further national parks appropriation is \$335,000 for the Banff-Jasper highway.

The special works program includes \$240,000 for improvement of historic sites.

PEACE ARCH PARK

Assistance granted for development of the Canadian section of the international Peace Garden in Manitoba will be continued, with the vote listed at \$10,000. There also is a grant of \$15,000 to assist in development of the Peace Arch Highway Park on the British Columbia-Washington State border.

Further conservation activity will be continued by the department with \$100,000 provided for the purpose.

The Indian Affairs branch gets an additional \$476,000 for construction of residential and day schools in most of the provinces. This includes \$150,000 for reconstruction of the Alberni residential school in British Columbia destroyed by fire some years ago.

NO ADVICES HERE

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, said today

Nations Answer Hitler's Queries

Roumania Fears Aggression; Other European
States Point to Germany's Neutrality Pledges

BERLIN (AP)—Most of the smaller nations of Europe told Germany today in varying forms that they did not fear Nazi aggression.

Their statements were in response to two questions, asked orally by the German ministers in various capitals: Do you consider yourself menaced by Germany? Did you ask President Roosevelt's intervention or know in advance of his plea for a minimum of 10 years of assured non-aggression?

All known answers to the second question were in the negative. Secrecy in some capitals made it impossible to say exactly how many countries had been approached and how many replied.

Roumania, according to reliable reports in London, expressed fear, answering that she "does not see how anyone could feel secure in Europe at the present time."

France and Poland, Germany's largest western and eastern neighbors, respectively, apparently were not asked, although they were included in the list of 31 nations named by President Roosevelt in his April 14 appeal to Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini for pledges of non-aggression.

The purpose of the questions was believed to be to collect material for Hitler's answer to President Roosevelt's proposals in which, it was indicated in Berlin, he will reject them. He will address the Reichstag next Friday.

Here are the returns as gathered by the Associated Press: Switzerland—"Has confidence in respect for Swiss neutrality, which the confederation will defend with its army and which Germany, as well as its (Switzerland's) other neighbors, have expressly recognized."

The Canadian Press described the Swiss reply as apparently framed to be of as little help as possible to the Fuehrer.

foreign office connections. "It may also be asserted... that the Fuehrer, just like Premier Mussolini, will remind the western powers that peace must not be treated like a dead organism but as a living task of finding just solutions from case to case."

Dienst Aus Deutschland said "President Roosevelt, in the eyes of the German people and its leader, is a second (President Woodrow) Wilson," and that "from every point of view he appears unfit to play the role of honest broker concerning European affairs."

he had no advices from Ottawa regarding the \$340,000 grant for tourist highways in this province.

It was presumed, however, that \$150,000 of this will be allocated on the new Bergstrom Road in the Fraser Valley, begun last year. This will leave about \$190,000 for other road projects, to be matched by an equal sum by the province.

Lithuania—Was reliably reported to have referred Germany to the Lithuanian-Germany treaty of March 22 by which Germany promised neither to use nor support force against Lithuania.

Finland—Foreign Minister Eljas Erkkio said Finland did not consider her "neutrality" threatened by Germany.

PLEDGE QUOTED

Belgium—Was reported to have decided to answer that she has no reason to suspect the good faith of the three nations—Germany, Britain and France—which have pledged themselves to guarantee her independence.

The Netherlands—She said she did not consider herself menaced by Germany, but was prepared for "any possibility."

Sweden—Replied that she did not regard herself as menaced. Denmark—Officials refused to disclose whether the question, naïve had been received, but informed observers expressed belief it had and that a negative answer had been given.

Norway—Officials in Oslo maintained silence, but authoritative sources said Norway probably would act in concert with Sweden and Denmark.

BALKAN NATIONS

None of the little states of southeast Europe disclosed how they had answered or even if they had been asked, but it was regarded as virtually certain that Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary would assure the Fuehrer they felt no menace from Germany.

(Premier John Metaxas of Greece was quoted by the Havas News Agency as saying his country had no fear of German aggression).

In London it was stated Roumania's first move after replying to the German questionnaire was to pass along her answer to the British Foreign Office.

Hitler to Refuse Pledge

BERLIN (AP)—An authoritative editorial service predicted today that Chancellor Hitler would sharply reject President Roosevelt's 10-year peace appeal.

"This much can already be said without anticipating Chancellor Hitler's speech next weekend: Mediation from overseas, which in the opinion of many represents a crude attempt to establish a war guilt thesis a priori, will be rejected most sharply on the part of Germany," said the three-weekly commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland, which is known to have close

NEW NAVAL BASE IN ALGERIA

French Authorities Order
Work Speeded at Point
Opposite Spain

PARIS (AP)—The French government today ordered work accelerated on a new naval base at Mers-el-Kebir, on the Algerian coast opposite Spain, in a fresh step in its broad effort to strengthen France's foreign and domestic position.

In another action, following a series of decrees approved yesterday, it ordered an increase in small fighting ships and auxiliary vessels for the navy.

The point chosen for the new naval base, a few miles west of Oran, is of particular strategic value since warships could operate from there in the narrow western section of the Mediterranean which is bounded by the Spanish and Spanish Moroccan coasts.

Skepticism in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some members of Congress greeted with skepticism today reports from Berlin that the government was receiving from smaller nations replies indicating these nations did not consider themselves menaced by Germany.

"Anyone who has studied the situation themselves would expect that sort of an answer to any question from Hitler as to whether these smaller nations feared that Germany would attack them," said Senator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky. "You don't give offence to a bully if you can help it."

Soo Dynamite Thieves Hunted As Canal Guarded

Canadian and U.S.
Police Forces Protect
Power System

Offer By Legion

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Police said today they had discovered an attempt had been made overnight to break into a dynamite shed of the Cochrane Dunlop Hardware Company on the bank of the ship canal here.

The attempt was made not far from a shack where a cache of dynamite was discovered yesterday.

Police revealed a lock on the hardware company shed had been tampered with but that an entrance had not been effected. Company officials said they planned removal of the explosive from the shed.

Yesterday a cache of dynamite was found near the power canal and police forces on both sides of the international border were on guard today at this "bottleneck" of the upper Great Lakes waterways system against any possible sabotage attempt.

D. J. Rout, president of the Sault Ste. Marie post of the Canadian Legion, said today he would offer services of Legion members to Royal Canadian Mounted Police here. He said the veterans were prepared to guard the ship canal, power canal and other industries.

ACCIDENTALLY FOUND

The cache, 50 pounds of "50 per cent" dynamite, was stumbled on yesterday by Sgt. Fred Rowe of the Sault Ste. Marie police during a routine investigation of theft of brass from a warehouse. In announcing precautions had been taken, Police Chief George Harbottle said "we cannot afford to take any chances."

Special watchmen also were on guard at power plants in several other Ontario centres, among them Ontario Hydro-electric Power Commission stations along the Niagara River and at Leaside, Toronto suburb. Great War veterans—guarded the Chats Falls power plant on the Ottawa River, 25 miles west of Ottawa. Officials termed the measures "precautionary."

Action was taken following reports of thefts of explosives from some construction firms in recent weeks. It was thought the explosives could be used in possible attempts to damage public utilities and industrial plants if Canada became involved in war. Many Great War veterans throughout the province stand ready for guard duty in this eventuality.

FROM ANOTHER DISTRICT

Investigation disclosed the dynamite found here was made by Canadian Industries Limited, and was packed July 19, 1938. It had not been stolen from Sault Ste. Marie firms, nor had the type of dynamite been handled by any explosives firm in the city during the past two years.

The shed is only 1,000 yards from the Great Lakes Power plant. Chief Harbottle said it would be possible for several charges of the explosive to be made up, tossed into the power canal and sent floating into the plant to put it out of commission.

Mayor Jack McMeekin appealed to all citizens to act as policemen and report to authorities any suspicious happenings. "This discovery should serve as a warning to every citizen to be on guard against sabotage," he said.

NEAR BRIDGE

The bridge linking Sault Ste. Marie with its namesake city in Michigan is only 500 feet from where the dynamite was found. Almost the same distance away is the ship canal through which flows lake traffic from Lake Superior to eastern ports. Millions of bushels of western Canadian wheat yearly pass through the waterway. "A charge or two might easily put it out of operation," said Chief Harbottle.

THEFT IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON (CP)—Thieves some time Thursday night stole 50 pounds of dynamite and 1,000 detonators from Hoyts' hardware store at Lethbridge, Superintendent R. E. Mercer of the R.C.M.P. Criminal Investigation Bureau, said here today. The theft marked the first time dynamite had been stolen in Alberta, Superintendent Mercer said.



HITLER'S 50TH BIRTHDAY—This picture, radiophotographed across the Atlantic, shows how led by Field Marshal Goering, centre, air force chief, commanders of the three branches of Germany's fighting forces congratulated Adolf Hitler, left, on attaining the half-century mark. The trio at right are, left to right, Admiral H. C. Raeder, navy head; Colonel-General Walther von Brauchitsch and Colonel-General Wilhelm Keitel, army chiefs.

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ITALIAN-JUGOSLAV AXIS DISCUSSION

**Duce Bases Hopes on
Foreign Ministers
Talks at Venice**

VENICE (AP)—Foreign Ministers of Italy and Yugoslavia today began conferences which informed sources expect to result initially in a Yugoslav agreement for a nonaggression pact with Hungary.

By drawing closer to her old foe, it was said, Yugoslavia would be more closely linked to the Rome-Berlin axis.

Informed sources said Italy then hoped to bring Yugoslavia wholly within the orbit of the axis by inducing her to sign the anti-comintern pact of which Germany, Japan, Italy, Hungary, Manchukuo and Spain are signatories.

Informed sources said renewed assurances that Italy would not extend her Balkan territorial expansion into Yugoslavia and possibly economic concessions would be the reward for Yugoslav co-operation with Italy against what Fascists have called Anglo-French attempts at encirclement of the axis powers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual dinner, Royal Society of St. George, Terry's, Tuesday, 6.30 p.m., 50c. Public welcome. Reservations, G 7491.

Colonie Irrigation, steam baths, massage, 507 Campbell Building, E 2721.

J. H. Le Page, Opt. D., optometrist. Suite 7045 Bank Toronto Building, 1405 Douglas St., Phone E 1711; Res. E 3190.

Modern Music Course, offering piano styles and transcriptions by Eddie Duchin, Flo Rita, George Gershwin, etc., for advanced amateurs. Popular music for beginners, 1112 Government, Suite 6. Phone G 2617 mornings.

New Location Millinery—Myra B. Cicero, "The Upstairs Studio Shop," 101 Campbell Building, 1029 Douglas. Window display, Griffiths Dress Shop, E 6515.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, April 25, 2.45 p.m. Mrs. A. H. Askansky, "Women in the Democratic and Totalitarian Countries." Solist, Miss Patsy Swift.

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Peace Outlet Vote Proposed

**Rogers Says Co-operation
Of Provinces Needed
On Project**

OTTAWA (CP)—Renewed pressure for a highway outlet from the Peace River district to the British Columbia coast, initiated last session by Rene A. Pelletier, Social Credit, Peace River, was brought forward in the House of Commons yesterday with some support from other members.

Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, told Mr. Pelletier that any move toward building the highway would have to be made in co-operation with the provinces concerned. An appropriation for that purpose would be in the mines and resources department estimates.

Mr. Pelletier brought up the subject during further consideration of the relief bill. He argued that a work for "the general advantage of Canada" did not require a provincial recommendation for the federal government to act.

Mr. Rogers replied there would be no legal impediment to the government proceeding as suggested, but it would be a matter of policy of the government whether or not it would be wise to proceed.

Mr. George Black, Conservative, Yukon, endorsed the proposal. What highway facilities there were out of the district had been built by the farmers and residents of the district.

"I would ask the minister to consider giving as generous assistance as possible to the building of this road," she said.

Mr. Rogers said he agreed there had been valuable work performed by the residents.

"If the governments of Alberta and British Columbia could include a portion of the Monkman Pass highway in their program it would certainly facilitate its construction," he said.

80-cent Wheat Peg Advocated

OTTAWA (CP)—A guaranteed price to prairie farmers of 80 cents a bushel for wheat, basis No. 1 northern at Fort William, instead of the proposed guaranteed initial payment of 60 cents a bushel, was urged on Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, by the national convention of the 20th Century Liberal Association of Canada here yesterday.

The convention urged abolition of Privy Council appeals and favored the principle of the national crusade for good reading.

The delegates tabled a resolution suggesting a Dominion Government embargo on "all raw materials for armament manufacture and all war munitions going to the aggressor nations." It was felt it would be difficult for the government to define raw materials for war use, and that in any event it would be even harder to determine destination of such shipments.

YOUTH TRAINING PLANS OUTLINED

**Rogers Says New Forestry
Scheme Will Open
Jobs to 10,000**

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. Norman Rogers, addressing the annual convention of the 20th Century Liberal Association here last night, estimated the \$1,000,000 forestry scheme will open jobs indirectly or directly, for 10,000 young Canadians. The forestry project announced several days ago is part of the youth training plan.

The record of Canadian youth training in regard to forestation was ahead of similar United States government projects in so far as placements of those trained were concerned, the Labor Minister said.

Representations had been made regarding a system of national scholarships, Mr. Rogers said, but education was a concern of the provinces. The Dominion was willing to co-operate, however, and to that end had arranged a scheme of student aid under the youth training plan whereby 300 students would receive assistance the first year, 500 the second year and 700 the third year.

Larger Army Staff for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States army is planning quietly to reinforce its military intelligence division to keep in touch with fast-moving developments abroad and safeguard defense secrets at home.

Officials said today that a request by War Secretary Woodring to Congress for authority to enlarge the general staff from 88 to 102 officers meant that a general instead of a colonel would be put in charge of the army's reporting and counter-espionage service.

In a letter to Speaker Bankhead, Mr. Woodring noted the existing law provided for only four assistants to the chief of staff of the rank of major-general or brigadier-general, whereas there were actually five "equal divisions."

The intelligence, or "G-2" division, is headed now by veteran Col. E. R. Warner-McCabe, twice United States military attaché in Rome. Col. McCabe will retire next year. Officials have not disclosed whether it is intended to promote him in the event Congress votes the authorization for an additional general officer.

In conformity with President Roosevelt's recent disclosure of intensified administration efforts to combat spies, both the Senate and House of Representatives have approved an increase of nearly 50 per cent in funds for the military intelligence division.

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The toast to the King will be proposed by Mr. Hendy, and greetings will be received from societies in England, Australia and other parts of Canada. Mrs. Edward Parsons, Ernest Lemon and Mr. Hendy will present vocal selections. Arthur Warren will deliver a humorous talk on "Old London." Accompanists will be Miss Hyacinth Harfield and Edward Parsons.

Reservations for the dinner will be received by Terry's or the society's secretary, Mrs. Bertha Parsons.

Officers of the society this year include Dean S. H. Elliott, honorary patron; Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., honorary president; K. C. Symons, vice-president; G. W. Deaville, treasurer, and Mrs. Louise Lovatt, social convener.

**ST. GEORGE DINNER
PLANNED TUESDAY**

The Royal Society of St. George will celebrate the birthday of its patron saint with song and story at a dinner in Terry's private dining room on Tuesday evening at 6.30.

With Rev. A. E. G. Hendy, president, in the chair, the program will include an address by Bishop Lloyd, pioneer of early days in Saskatchewan, who will relate the history of Lloydminster, the Saskatchewan town named after him.

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Rush of German Goods Into U.S. Before Duty Boost

**25 Per Cent Increase
In Levies in Force
At Dawn Tomorrow**

Bar to Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Customs officials will put into effect at dawn tomorrow the 25 per cent extra tariff duty which the United States treasury imposed on German goods during last month's crisis over the seizure of Czechoslovakia.

German goods, which already pay higher tariff duties than those of any other country, were assessed the extra 25 per cent after a ruling by the Attorney-General that Germany's intricate currency system constituted a subsidy to stimulate German exports. The United States tariff law of 1930 decrees the imposition of countervailing duties to offset foreign export subsidies. Similar but smaller extra tariffs are in effect on some Netherlands dairy products and individual items of several other countries.

Treasury officials said today they did not know what effect the special duties would have on German trade, but that a rush of some imports to bring in German goods before tomorrow indicated imports from the Reich would be greatly curtailed thereafter.

German sales to the United States in recent years have consisted primarily of cameras, sodium and potash compounds, scientific instruments, and some types of precision machinery.

Since it is Germany's policy to try to balance its imports and exports from other countries, a reduction of American purchases from Germany might result in curtailment of trade in the other direction as well. However, some trade experts said Germany had limited its purchases in the United States to vital necessities for several years and might not be in a position to reduce them further.

Contest Warms Up in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The political fires in Vancouver Centre are blazing merrily today, fired by the campaign speeches of three candidates for the provincial election May 1 caused by the death of Allerman Fred Cronie, Liberal.

Adding to the fuel were the candidates' supporters, Attorney-General Gordon Wismer and Hon. W. J. Assestine, Minister of Mines, spoke last night for the Liberal candidate, Alderman H. L. Corey, while party comrades already elected spoke for Mrs. Stuart Jamieson, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, and Alderman H. D. Wilson, Conservative.

Both Mr. Wismer and Mr. Assestine declared election of Alderman Corey would show the people are behind the government of Premier T. D. Pattullo. Alderman Corey appealed for support of all parties, chiefly on grounds he would be a valuable liaison worker between the provincial government and Vancouver city.

A vigorous attack on the Pattullo administration marked the Conservative meeting. Alderman Wilson charging Vancouver had failed to receive a "fair share" of provincial revenues. His criticisms were supported by Capt. M. L. Macintosh, provincial Conservative organizer, and R. L. Maitland, K.C., party leader.

Mrs. Jamieson pledged herself to work for "democratic economic planning" in British Columbia. Harold Winch, C.C.F., Vancouver East, declared the May 1 election would show whether the voters wanted continuation of capitalism or a change to Socialism.

France Gets Oil

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WEDNESDAY SOLOIST

Philip Watts of Vancouver, who will sing the baritone solos at the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union's recital at Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday evening next, is well known to local music lovers. His singing of the words of Christ in the performance of Bach's St. John Passion last year will long be remembered. Mr. Watts studied in London under George Parker and Albert Garcia. He frequently appeared as soloist with the famous Bach Choir of London, and at Queen's Hall, and with the British Broadcasting Company. While visiting a brother in Vancouver in 1938, Mr. Watts became enamored with British Columbia and decided to settle in Vancouver.

FEWER JAPANESE FISHING IN B.C.

**Department Here
Tells How Reductions
Have Come**

Japanese have a smaller part in the fishing industry of British Columbia now than at any time in the last 20 years, George J. Alexander, Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries, said today in making public an analysis of Oriental fishing.

Mr. Alexander gave out the figures to refute a statement made by E. W. Bourque, who in speaking to the Liberal Women's Forum here on April 14, said that 75 per cent of the fish in B.C. were caught by Chinese and Japanese.

The deputy commissioner said there were no Chinese engaged in actual fishing.

As for Japanese participation, he explained that the percentage of fishing licenses to Japanese has dropped from 41 per cent in 1921 to 14.5 per cent last year. The totals were 3,121 out of 7,606 in 1921 and 1,964 out of 13,526 last year.

He explained the actual reduction of Japanese in fishing is actually greater than these figures show, because in 1921 no licenses were required for catching dog fish, or for hook and line cod-fishing, two occupations in which Japanese were numerous. Now the licenses for these are included in the total.

Mr. Alexander said the fishing industry is the only one in which participation of Orientals is definitely limited. This began in 1921, when Ottawa started to reduce the number of licenses to Orientals. After three years of reduction they were pegged at the existing level. Two years ago a further reduction was effected when Ottawa stopped issuing boat-pullers' licenses.

After some insistence it was later agreed to issue some licenses, but the number was limited to 317, which was some 600 less than had been available prior to 1937.

Mr. Alexander explained that licenses available to Japanese are restricted to fishing in one district while those to white fishermen permit them to transfer from one district to another.

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Britain Accepts Triple Entente As Negotiation Basis

**Russia's Proposal
Of Unlimited Defence
Pact Closely Studied**

France Included

LONDON (AP)—Europe's diplomats, working a seven-day week as rival London-Paris and Rome-Berlin coalitions push efforts to gain new allies, started another full week-end today.

Diplomatic activity continued in almost every European capital despite a relaxation of tension while Chancellor Hitler's speech next Friday, answering President Roosevelt's request for a 10-year peace pledge, was awaited.

Moscow was the centre of discussion, with Great Britain reliably reported to have accepted as "a basis for negotiations" a proposal by Russia for a revival of the Great War Triple Entente of Britain, France and Russia.

In Moscow the conversations concerning Russian co-operation in the Anglo-French sponsored anti-aggression bloc were given impetus by the presence of the Soviet ambassador, Ivan Maisky, who went there from his post in London.

Establishment of a triple entente such as Russia proposed is believed to involve a guarantee to the Soviet against any Japanese attack.

Diplomats also were active today in Roumania and Poland, since the agreement of those countries to accept some form of Russian military aid would be necessary for the effective inclusion of Russia in the Anglo-French front.

Roumania was reported to have declared already she would not stand in the way of Russia's co-operation.

Discussions continued in Turkey, although the co-operation of that nation controlling the passage between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean was taken for granted in London. Passage through the Dardanelles and Bosphorus would be necessary to the British and French fleets if effective assistance were to be given to Roumania.

An Associated Press dispatch on the British-French-Russian anti-aggression negotiations last night said:

"Soviet circles emphasized tonight Russia was disposed to include the Far East, where she faces Japan, as well as Europe, in any commitments for a new alignment of the great powers."

DEFENCE DEBATE AT OTTAWA NEXT WEEK

**Mackenzie Will Make
Statement on Policy
In Commons Monday**

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament will hear full details about Canada's expanding armaments and defence forces next week when Hon. Ian Mackenzie proceeds with estimates for his department. Last night Prime Minister King announced the Minister of Defence would make his statement on defence policy Monday, thus inaugurating what will probably prove one of the major debates of the session.

Earlier in the debate of external affairs some aspects of defence policy were touched on and a number of members put their views on record, but others will have something to say before the government's \$63,000,000 defence program for the present fiscal year is approved.

A file of defence department contracts made in recent months was tabled in the House yesterday by Mr. Mackenzie. The list consisted of orders for routine supplies and detail of production machinery purchases for the manufacture of Bren machine guns by the John Inglis Company, Toronto.

The British Metal Corporation (Canada) Limited, Montreal, was awarded a contract March 9, 1938, for 80,000 pounds of copper at 10.75 cents a pound for the Quebec arsenal. The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company

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Produced in the Reign of Charles II.
Year 1684 — Craftsman Henry Harris
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C. J. McDowell
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**Big Chinese Wedding
Held On Mainland**

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—Harold R. Toms, Chilliwack-born Chinese, and Arlen Lee, daughter of Lee Mann of Vancouver, returned to the home of the bride's father yesterday, where a reception on Sunday will end celebrations for their wedding, a double affair performed here last Sunday.

Rev. J. A. Munro officiated at the Occidental ceremony here and later Chunhow H. Pao, Chinese consul at Vancouver, performed a Chinese wedding ceremony at the Chilliwack Masonic Temple.

The bride wore the traditional bridal satin of the western world for the wedding. At a large banquet following she was garbed in a luxurious Chinese gown of heavy silk embroidered with silver, while her attendants wore wine and green brocade velvet.

Two hundred guests attended the banquet and reception at the groom's home. His father, the late Tom Lung Tai (Yee Yuen) was the founder of the Chinese Masonic Lodge in western Canada.

CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMISSIONAIRES

Orderly staff sergeant for the month ending April 30. Staff Sergt. A. L. Marchant, orderly commissaire, Commissionaire H. C. Wakelyn; next for duty, Commissionaire H. C. Ingall; parade, there will be no parade April 24.

For Peace! Sign Embargo Petition.

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IN SIX EPISODES
No. 6

AND NOW, GENE SKAGGS LIES DEAD IN THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND WITCHES! BEFORE A CURIOUS, MORBID CROWD!
STRANGE MAN! HE WAS CRAZY! DAFT!

YOU'RE ALL WRONG! GENE SKAGGS WAS PECULIAR BUT HE WAS NOT CRAZY

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

MONDAY

Bargain Basement Special

SUITS OR COATS

\$8.95

Plume Shop Ltd.

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Martin Snyder on Bail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Martin Snyder, divorced husband of Ruth Etting, blues singer, was released from the Los Angeles county jail yesterday on \$15,000 bail. He had been there since his conviction four months ago on charges of wounding Myrl Alderman, Miss Etting's husband.

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Electric Refrigerators From \$124

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PREMIER SAYS B.C. NEEDS INCREASING

At Powell River Pattullo Claims Adjustment With Dominion Necessary

POWELL RIVER (CP)—Premier Pattullo, acting for Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, officially opened Powell River's new \$65,000 post office and federal building.

A crowd jammed Second Street for a block to watch the Premier unlock the main entrance yesterday.

At a Board-of-Trade luncheon preceding the opening, the premier said that "what the federal government fails to appreciate is that British Columbia is a growing province with growing demands and taxation changes that should be open to the province are tightly held by the Dominion Government."

The premier suggested adjustment be made for revenue now taken by the Dominion. British Columbia, he said, was accused of taking bagfuls of eastern money when in reality the province was "feeding" the east.

He said when any province was "out of step" with the Dominion it should have the right to go from time to time and demand adjustment.

The premier's remarks were in reply to the short address of H. L. Davies, president of the Powell River Board of Trade, who spoke of the difficulty of attaining returns on taxes that are taken from districts.

Opening of the new federal building, he said, put Powell River "out of the construction camp class."

The premier arrived by plane and left later in the day for Vancouver.

A new treatment for black eyes consists of applying a chemical called histamine by aid of electric current.

McGeer Stages Own Filibuster

B.C. Member Handles Bren Gun Contract Before Committee

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA—One of the standard diversions of the more ambitious members of Parliament who arrive on Parliament Hill during the morning is to drop into the public accounts committee and kill a few moments profitably in watching the novel spectacle of the one-man filibuster which "Gerry" McGeer of Vancouver is staging on behalf of the government forces.

The subject before the committee is, of course, the Bren Gun contract. It has been under scrutiny now for almost a month without consideration having been given to more than certain of its routine features. It is Mr. McGeer's lone-handed job—with occasional slight assistance from Messrs. Arthur G. Slaght, K.C., and Peter Berovich, K.C.—to see at least that justice is done to every feature of the arrangement which conforms to conventional pattern.

It is no easy task. As can well be imagined, the idea of the Conservatives and the C.C.F. when they secured a House order referring the Inglis contract to the parliamentary committee was that the inquiry would be sensational, and not merely routine, in its nature. They had visions of a political fishing expedition such as had not been possible before the Davis Royal Commission, but which would make headlines in the press across Canada and contribute further major embarrassment to an already harassed ministry.

The government placed its case in the redoubtable "Gerry's" hands, with the result that so far, in spite of many hours of frantic and frenzied sparring, the opposition forces have been unable to land a single telling blow.

The McGeer strategy has been simple. Without suspecting that they were walking blindly into any trap, the opposition members acquiesced in the call of civil service witnesses to start the inquiry who can only give evidence of a routine character. Mr. McGeer has simply managed to keep these witnesses on the stand indefinitely.

Altogether, it is a performance requiring ability of no mean degree and Mr. McGeer is carrying it out magnificently. If he can carry on at his present pace for another month, prorogation will be at hand—without the lid having been lifted to reveal if any unsavory politics lie at the bottom of the Bren Gun Kettle.

So far, the opposition groups have been taking their beating in the committee in a resigned fashion. Unable to match the McGeer tactics, they have been listening, with more or less patience, to the daily recital of routine details which departmental witnesses have been giving. There is some indication now, however, that they intend to make one last effort to raise the inquiry to the sensational level which they envisaged for it in the first place. The Conservatives discussed the matter at caucus yesterday and decided that their representatives on the committee should move at the first opportunity for the summoning of certain other witnesses whose testimony may be dynamic in its character.

Bernard Shaw Urges Euthanasia Law

LONDON (AP)—George Bernard Shaw believes the human race should practice euthanasia—the putting to death painlessly of those suffering from incurable diseases.

Mr. Shaw, who is 82, gave the following comment yesterday on his election as vice-president of the Voluntary Euthanasia Legalization Society, which hopes to push a bill through Parliament legalizing "mercy killings."

"After all, there are circumstances in which it is rather unreasonable to persist in living. I am coming around to that conclusion more and more, but I hasten to add there is not the slightest hope for humankind that I shall practice euthanasia myself. That may be a little inconsistent, but I always like to be selfish."

173 Iron Lungs Requested

OTTAWA (CP)—Applications have been received by the Department of National Health from various Canadian institutions for 173 of the iron lungs which Lord Nuffield, British philanthropist, has offered to provide free to every hospital in the British empire; the department announced yesterday. Largest number of lungs, 49, is sought by institutions in Alberta.

School Mass Meeting

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (CP)—Surrey municipality's taxpayers and various organizations plan a mass meeting for Tuesday to urge the municipal school board to reconsider its announced intention of resigning in a body.

The school board made its announcement at a recent meeting called to discuss lack of school accommodation in this municipality a few miles south of Vancouver. Scores of students, crowded out of the district's one high school, are taking lessons in churches and halls.

Polish Defences Speeded

WARSAW (AP)—Polish Socialists decided yesterday that members of their party working in arms and munitions factories should remain at their jobs on May Day, international labor holiday.

Not a single arms factory should slow up for the traditional celebration, Socialists announced. Parades of other Socialist workers will be kept to the slogan, "Defend our independence."

Wales Sells More Coal

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Europe's unsettled situation and strikes in the United States are bringing a boom to the hitherto depressed south Wales coal industry.

Dealers say numerous orders have come from the United States in the last two weeks as the result of labor trouble there. Big orders have been placed by France, Egypt and other countries which are laying in reserve stocks against the possibility of war.

Fifty-six ships were being loaded with coal in Welsh ports today.

For Peace! Sign Embargo Petition.

Training Farm In B.C. Proposed

Vancouver M.P. Suggests Broad Plan to Assist Unemployed Transients

OTTAWA (CP)—After seven days of criticism and suggestion on the unemployment problem, Hon. Norman Rogers obtained passage of his unemployment relief bill for 1939-40 through the committee stage in the House of Commons last night and approval of most of his special estimates for unemployment.

The Minister of Labor took kindly to a suggestion from Howard C. Green, Conservative, Vancouver South, that honorary advisory committees of citizens should be set up to assist the Dominion and provincial governments in formulating plans for reducing the bad effects of unemployment. He said such committees had been of assistance in connection with the youth training plan and might be of value in connection with rehabilitation plans for older unemployed.

"This government relies too much on suggestions from provincial governments," said Mr. Green. "They are hard pressed and have not much time to think up new schemes and I submit that no government can get the human slant on a problem as well as a group of individuals can."

FARM SCHEME

Mr. Green also suggested establishment of a training farm in British Columbia for unemployed transients of whom some 4,000 were about to be discharged from the winter forestry camps. Such

a farm might later be used as a home for older men who were unemployable.

Mr. Rogers said every precaution was being taken to see the men leaving the camps were assisted towards employment.

Mr. Rogers revealed the relief loans to the four western provinces now totaled \$143,000,000. These are advances made to enable provinces to pay their share of relief costs when they have not money available for the purposes. British Columbia has borrowed \$32,957,210.

Statements to the effect Canada had nothing to show for the \$900,000,000 spent on relief since 1930 were only partly correct, Mr. Rogers indicated. Of that amount \$300,000,000 had been spent on public works of various kinds, chiefly highway construction.

Britain's Air Defences Rapidly Expand

LONDON (AP)—The Earl of Munster, Undersecretary of State for War, intimated last night the "formidable" expansion of British anti-aircraft strength "laid the foundation" for an expeditionary force on the continent in the event of war.

Speaking for Leslie Hore-Belisha, War Secretary, at the opening of a new anti-aircraft brigade drill hall, the earl declared:

"We could not have gone first to battle abroad with our own citadel left unguarded. Anti-aircraft divisions of the Territorial Army have now reached a formidable size, nor have we finished our progress of anti-aircraft expansion."

Anti-aircraft units, he said, recruited 25,000 men from April 1 to 15.

Persimmons belong to the ebony family.

Says Secret Ballot Would Oust Hitler

True Democratic Vote Reich's Need, La Follette Tells U.S. Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two first-hand observers, fresh from Germany, described to a congressional committee yesterday an atmosphere of Nazi "terror" which they said prevailed there. The mass of German people abhorred the condition, they said.

Former Governor Philip La Follette of Wisconsin and W. Robert Yarnall, Philadelphia manufacturer, gave reports of "persecution of non-Aryans," which they attributed to the great Gestapo German secret police.

Mr. La Follette, just returned from Europe, and Mr. Yarnall, who served on a Quaker relief mission to Germany last December, appeared before the joint committee, which is studying legislative proposals to permit 20,000 German refugee children to enter the United States in the next two years.

The two witnesses agreed published accounts of anti-Semitic and other outbreaks in Germany had been "understated" rather than exaggerated.

"If you could have a secret, free and untrammeled vote in Germany, probably 75 per cent of the people would be against the present regime," Mr. La Follette said.

Narrating tale after tale of the destruction of Jewish property and Jewish synagogues, the imprisonment of Jews and others who had incurred wrath of the Nazi government and the expropriation of property, Mr. Yarnall said "fear of the Gestapo and the concentration camp" hung

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hourly over the heads of hundreds of thousands.

NEW YORK (AP)—Assistant District Attorney Francis A. Madden of Brooklyn was indicted yesterday on six counts charging conspiracy to obstruct justice, bribery and demanding an unlawful fee.

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"I Prefer The Flavor"



"I have tried several brands of canned," writes Miss K, "but truly prefer the flavor of Pacific Milk to all others. Diluted it makes a lovely rich milk for cereals. For coffee and tea I use it full strength. Another feature, it whips, which makes my desserts much cheaper than if I bought regular whipping cream."

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

You'll roll 'em better with

OLD VIRGINIA



Cut extra fine to snuggle smoothly into the paper, to roll quickly and easily into a richer, mellower cigarette—that's Old Virginia, a more satisfying smoke every time.

You'll praise the seal-tight pouch. Like a "pocket humidifier", it keeps Old Virginia always fresh. And it's so convenient—you can tuck a double automatic book of "Chantecler" or "Vogue" papers right into it.

15¢

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Wallpaper As Low As 10c Per Double Roll

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GLOSS, SEMI-GLOSS AND FLAT

HIGHEST GRADE

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\$3.00 gal. \$1.60 1/2-gal.

80¢ a Quart 40¢ a Pint 20¢ 1/2 Pint

HANDY HOUSE PAINT

of good quality. Per gal. **\$2 00**

\$1.00 1/2 Gallon; 50¢ a Quart; 25¢ a Pint; 15¢ 1/2 Pint

Pure Boiled Linseed Oil Pure Spirits of Turpentine

Per gallon **\$1.13** Per gallon **91¢**


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These Prices Hold Good While Range of Colors Last

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FORD ECONOMY is OVERALL ECONOMY



Illustrated above is the 1939 De Luxe Ford V-8 2-ton, 157-inch wheelbase truck with stake body

TODAY Ford V-8 Trucks are doing the big jobs—and bringing to every operation the overall economy for which the Ford name is distinguished. V-8 engine efficiency keeps fuel and oil consumption low. V-8 speed and acceleration account for more work in less time—greater earning power for the truck. Rugged, sturdy construction assures low maintenance costs. Tire wear is considerably reduced by close attention to the load distribution, steering and braking.

For 1939, Ford Trucks are improved and newly-styled. They have big, powerful hydraulic brakes. Addition of the new 3-ton trucks broadens your choice of Ford V-8 equipment to 68 different units, three clutches, three transmissions and six rear axle ratios. The Ford line is now meeting more than 95% of all commercial requirements. There is also a line of De Luxe Trucks. Your Ford dealer invites you to make an "on-the-job" test of the equipment you need.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1939

Tomorrow's Remembrance

ST. GEORGE FOR MERRIE ENGLAND!
was the cry at Crecy and Agincourt in the stirring battles of the 14th century. Admiral Sir Roger Keyes put teeth into the old rallying cry at the start of the Zeebrugge enterprise April 23, 1918, when he signalled: "St. George for Merrie England, and let's give the eagle's tail a damned good twist!"

We in this part of the British Empire—especially those who remember the English countryside, who cast their minds back to the panorama of moving events in which their homeland has taken such an historic part—may feel like re-echoing the Keyes rally on this year's St. George's Day.

Not a few, in contemplative mood, will perhaps feel like repeating Rupert Brooke's epitome of the Englishman's love of home and country:

If I should die, think only this
of me:
That there's some corner of a
foreign field
That is forever England.

Before another St. George's Day comes around let us hope that "Mother England" will be free of the irritations of those who would disturb her pleasant countryside, who would lay her historic cities in waste, and that Englishmen the world over will be able to honor their patron Saint in the serenity of peace.

China and Local Aid

ONLY WHEN THE CANADIAN PEOPLE are brought directly into contact with those who have intimate knowledge of what is going on in China—what has been going on there for nearly 22 months—is it possible for our citizens to get anything like an accurate idea of the practical service they can render to the Chinese cause. Such an opportunity will be presented to the people of Greater Victoria next Thursday evening when Miss Loh Tsei, a brilliant, young patriot who has been encouraged by warm and enthusiastic receptions in many parts of the Dominion and the United States—where she has regaled large audiences with a moving recital of the tragic march of events in the land of her birth.

It has become commonplace to repeat the plain truth that if Canada and the United States would refuse to sell war materials to Japan, if their peoples would apply the personal economic boycott, the conflict in the Orient would soon be a nasty memory. In a vague sort of way, of course, we of this continent are beginning to realize that a re-awakened and united China is not fighting only for her national existence—a political condition which had neither threatened nor menaced anybody—but for a cause which Japan and her axis partners in Germany and Italy are pledged to demolish by every conceivable means at their command.

It will not do for us on this side of the Pacific to withdraw into our shell of complacency and hush ourselves into a position of false security because many hundreds of miles of blue water separate us from the devastating scene with which Miss Loh Tsei is all too familiar. It is now urgently necessary that we subject ourselves to a little personal questioning. Do we want to see China dominated by the Japanese, the whole of the Pacific Ocean a bargain counter on which the military junta at Tokyo may strike a deal for greater Japanese influence and control when the whim suggests? Or would we rather not in our own individual and unspectacular way support in practice the boycott and embargo policy to which supporters of democracy in this community have set their minds? The answer would appear to be obvious—so we bespeak for these workers the practical aid of all who treasure the privileges they enjoy under our free institutions.

Senate and Trade Treaty

IT IS TO THE CREDIT OF THE SENATE that it treated the bill to ratify the Canada-United States trade pact to a fairly rapid but unspectacular ride through all its stages. Conservative leader Senator Meighen indulged his prerogative and approached some aspects of the measure in caustic vein; but he was obviously in no mood to develop the type of hostility which lends itself to the manufacture of political capital—the fact that there is a general election in the offing notwithstanding. Noteworthy in particular was the senatorial opposition leader's admission that there is a lot to be said for any treaty which brings Great Britain and the United States closer together. But when he said that "I don't think this treaty will help trade one whit" he was scarcely expecting to be taken seriously. Nor is it likely he would submit an economic essay based on the premise that "no beneficial treaty could be made with a country which is Canada's competitor in every line of activity."

Senator Meighen knows, of course, that the commercial world with which he has been associated since he met his political Waterloo in 1926 welcomed the pact with the United States in no uncertain terms. Not a few industrial leaders, in whose business competition with the neighboring republic is keenest, gave it their blessing and wasted

no time trying to discover weak spots which did not exist. The banking fraternity as a whole, noted for its frigid regard for anything which assumes to substitute generalities for hard fact, paid liberal tribute to the indefatigable labors which had gone into the construction of the document. Perhaps Mr. S. H. Logan, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, epitomized the estimate which Canadian banking put on the treaty. Here is one paragraph from his speech to the shareholders at the annual general meeting:

"The commercial treaties recently arranged between the United States, Great Britain and Canada reflect the high concept of international duty in the minds of the various statesmen concerned. The combined foreign trade of these three nations amounts to about one-third of that of the whole world. Their representatives did not allow the difficulty of readjustments, always present in tariff revisions, to deter them. Instead, they wisely sought to afford their people better opportunities for economic advancement and to strengthen the bonds of democracy at one of the most critical stages of its history."

In contradistinction with this broad view were the doleful predictions of our own partizan pocket imperialists. We were told by Conservative leader Dr. Manion that Canada had inherited a "gold brick," by a few of his followers that Mr. Mackenzie King had sold out the Dominion to the United States, by one or two Conservative newspapers antipathetic to the present government that Canada in general and British Columbia in particular were figuratively beholding the sacrificial life blood dripping from the economic goat—with much more in the same vein. But what are the facts as represented by the latest available figures after two months' operation of the agreement? Canada's sales to the United States for February were worth \$23,791,822, compared to \$17,303,798 for the corresponding month of last year, or an increase of nearly \$6,487,524 during the shortest business month. And this dispatch from London, dated April 18, gives the Anglo-United States side of the picture:

"Signs of considerable expansion in the export of British goods to the United States since the signing of the Anglo-American trade treaty were reported to the House of Commons today by Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade.

"Mr. Stanley said British exports to the United States for the first two months of 1939 exceeded those of the equivalent 1938 period by more than £1,000,000 (\$4,700,000).

The moral to be found in the figures we have quoted is plain. Canada has sold more goods to the United States since the treaty went into effect than she was selling before. Great Britain is selling more goods to the United States since the treaty went into effect than she was selling before. Yet Senator Meighen would have us believe that he does not think "this treaty will help trade one whit!"

No Rules Any Longer

AS RECENTLY AS THE SUMMER OF 1914 people really believed that international codes had been devised which might eliminate the worst horrors of war, codes condemning poison gas, slaughter of non-combatants, bombing of unfortified cities, killing of prisoners. Today all these are accepted as an inevitable part of modern war. In 1914, it was generally believed that "international law" assured certain rights to neutrals. Today it is generally agreed that neutrals have no rights which anyone at war will respect.

Mr. Tracy Strong, general secretary of the world committee of the Y.M.C.A., considering plans for "Y" service in another war, even doubts that there will be any prison camps. "If the policy of warfare in the east is carried out, there will be none," he says. "There will be much less heart and human feeling in another war." Unfortunately, every day brings new proof that might is trying to impress the world it is right, too, but the forces of law and order appear to be gaining in the strength that will eventually restore the universe to some semblance of sanity.

A speculative thought for today: How long will Field-Marshal Hermann Goering be content with the appellation Nazi No. 2?

Roumania's government says it "does not see how anyone could feel secure in Europe at the present time." That leaves plenty of room for the "ifs" and "buts."

Story of the announcements of the Franco victory parade in Madrid by dates: First, May 2; second, May 15; third, May 30. Italy's troops will be withdrawn from Spain, of course, after the procession—all in the name of the Anglo-Italian friendship pact.

Liquidated?

From Ottawa Journal

Spiritualists apparently regard the international situation with some complacency. They believe Der Fuehrer is destined to end his career this year. The story goes that a famous Jewish medium foretold the Reichstag fire, and its curious circumstances, at a seance attended by a Berlin police official. This was reported to Hitler, who sent for the medium, Erik-Jan Hanussen, and got him, while in trance, to read his destiny. The medium foretold Hitler's various anshluss triumphs, greatly to Der Fuehrer's delight, and also that these would be carried through without war. But he also told Hitler that he would be assassinated in 1939. This made Hitler jump to his feet and break up the seance. So violently was this done that the medium suffered through so abruptly coming out of trance.

Some time afterwards Hanussen disappeared, and his body was subsequently found, riddled with bullets. This is the current spiritualist story. It may or may not see in due season whether the medium's have any substance behind it. But we shall alleged prediction comes true.

From Fleet Street

By BEN CHIMES

LONDON.

BRITAIN, UNITE!

DURING THIS LULL in the international tension, the British Lion is getting up and stretching itself. There are signs that he will soon make a convincing display of strength.

Mr. Duff Cooper, who is probably not ashamed of being Nazi Germany's "bête noire," in a recent speech set forth the disagreeable fact which recent events have impressed on us very vividly.

He said: "We have the privilege of living under a democratic form of government and enjoy all the blessings of freedom and liberty that such a government bestows upon the citizens, but there is a great weakness as well as a great strength in the democratic form of government."

The weakness, he explained, was the fact that democracy appeared to produce a divided state.

THE PEOPLE

THESE EFFORTS ARE being directed both towards the great mass of the people and towards the government itself.

The basis of a successful democracy is the active, intelligent and vital participation of the people in the country's problems. For too long we have been content to "leave it to Mr. Chamberlain"—or else criticize the government for its leniency towards the dictatorships without showing much readiness to back up a firmer policy.

Now a volunteer corps of men and women eminent in literature, the theatre, sport and the learned professions is taking part in a nation-wide campaign to show what every individual can do to strengthen the country.

The speakers include Charles Laughton, Compton Mackenzie, the novelist and Scottish nationalist, Dennis Wheatley, inventor of the "police dossier" thriller, and Sir "Plum" Warner, perhaps the most famous of all cricketers.

It is hoped that their speeches will give a great fillip to the National Service drive initiated by the Prime Minister last January.

CONSCRIPTION—IN THE TERRITORIES

THE RESPONSE to that drive in the south has been considered satisfactory. Last week the number of National Service applications in Greater London showed an increase of 13,802. Applications in that area now total 104,153.

But in some of the great industrial cities of the north the scheme has met with considerable opposition.

There is suspicion that the government's appeal for national co-operation to preserve the country from external aggression is meant to blind people to the vast domestic problems which remain unsolved.

On the other hand, the voluntary scheme is opposed in some rural areas on the ground that service ought to be compulsory.

As I indicated last week, an influential section of opinion is more and more favoring conscription.

Now I hear that some members of the government are in favor of compulsory service in the Territories.

But the reason why such proposals have not been put forward sooner is probably because they would be bitterly opposed unless previously endorsed by all political parties.

A TRULY "NATIONAL" GOVERNMENT

HENCE THE AGITATION for a broadening of the government's basis.

Thirty-five government M.P.s—including five ex-ministers—have drawn up a motion calling for a National Government "formed on the widest possible basis."

This government, they believe, "should be entrusted with full powers over the nation's industry, wealth and man-power to enable this country to put forward its maximum military effort in the shortest possible time."

The signatories of the appeal include such "radical" Tories as Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Duff Cooper and Mr. L. S. Amery.

I understand that Mr. Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax have already had talks with Mr. Attlee and Mr. Arthur Greenwood, the Labor leaders, and have offered the Socialists several seats in the cabinet.

Some members of the cabinet are said to be so anxious that there shall be national unity that they are prepared to sacrifice their offices to make way for members of other parties.

£25,000,000 DEFENCE BILL

MEANWHILE GREATER SACRIFICES from the general public in the interests of A.R.P. are foreshadowed by the £25,000,000 Defence Bill, the provisions of which were revealed this week.

The bill provides that—
Private premises can be earmarked for public A.R.P. shelters.

Employers are obliged to establish shelters for their workers.

Employers must prepare for the "obscuration" of lighting on their premises.

Local authorities can acquire land under which shelters and underground car parks, adaptable as shelters, can be constructed.

THEY LOST THEIR TASTE

From the Listener, London

Books go all over the world and are put down anywhere, on the radiator or on the window-sill, and the bookbinder has to remember that fact. Surprising as it may sound, he has even to study the taste of white ants! It was found that white ants had a most alarming passion for English books, but left some foreign books severely alone. The problem was studied, a certain chemical was mixed with the paste and glue, and now these extraordinary creatures have completely lost their taste for English literature.

It's Dark in There



FOR SUNSHINE INN

To the Editor:—On behalf of the Schubert Club, may we thank the public for the generous response on the occasion of the recital of the Schubert Club at the Shrine for Sunshine Inn? The proceeds from this concert were merchandise to the value of \$20 and cash amounting to \$26. SCHUBERT CLUB OF VICTORIA
Per Clare Robinson,
Publicity Secretary.

WRETCHED PRACTICE

To the Editor:—Please allow me a few lines to express the contempt of a dog lover to a person who would stoop so low as to place poisoned bait for dogs. It is the lowest form of crime, in my estimation, on record. This week my several-times-champion English setter, Marion D, was the victim of bait-poisoning. She was not dead when we found her, but the veterinary was unable to save her. It was arsenic poison.
HARRY WOOLSTON.
Rockwell Street.

NOT FIRST TIME

To the Editor:—In today's issue of the Times on page 11, under the heading "B.C. Troops to Invade Seattle," it states "It will be the first time since 1898 that Canadian troops bearing arms have paraded through the streets of the Puget Sound city."

Apparently you have forgotten to take cognizance of the visit of British Columbia troops during the Seattle Exhibition of 1909 when the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles (Vancouver) and the Westminster Infantry were the guests of honor at the dedication of the Vancouver Arch ceremony.

The writer was a signaller in the D.C.O.R.'s and well remembers the "piled arms" standing in one of Seattle's main streets.

The citizens of Seattle played hosts to us and gave us a really delightful time which we all thoroughly enjoyed.

W. E. G. CRISFORD.
"Idyllhurst," Cadboro Bay.

"WHO" IS HOLDING THE BAG?

To the Editor:—The people of Canada, through the press and the radio, are being informed that the present economic set-up is a system of "scarcity" and that it is possible to obtain "abundance" for everyone.

Would one or more of your subscribers kindly enlighten me just how to obtain this "abundance." It is apparent there are immense reserves of unused wealth in the vaults of nearly every great financial institution, that the granaries of Canada are filled to overflowing and with enough produce to nourish millions more than our present population and that there is overproduction of almost everything required for human sustenance. One has only to walk a short distance to notice "delayed" improvements everywhere and also to sadly note the large number of Canadians needing work. It is conceded, too, that a happy, prosperous and contented people, and with more money to spend would mean more customers—a much larger volume of business and more income for every line of industry. "Who," then, is holding the bag?

CHARLES L. CLARKE.
316 Douglas Street.

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"MY DOG HAS DIED"

Editorial in Boston Traveler

I'm a maudlin fool, of course. I cried when my dog died. I had little to do to cry over a dog when there are children dying. But I do cry when children die. Even my dog used to whimper his sympathy when one of our own children was ill. Our children cried when "Ginger" was ill. I guess we all cried when Ginger did not breathe any more. We none of us cried audibly—just moistly. It was really our hearts that cried.

Ginger had a lot to do with making a man of me. He was a stray that came into the office nearly 12 years ago. I took him home and he grew up with the children. How they romped together! He was happy and courageous and clean and, in short, a gallant gentleman.

I studied him and he studied me. He would come over and just rest his chin on my knee—and look up. He wasn't asking for anything. He was merely endorsing our mutual friendship and respect. As I watched Ginger, I saw that he put his heart into whatever thing he might be doing. And when he fought Ginger never objected to the odds against him. His vocabulary knew no whine.

Ginger was much more civilized than I. He knew how to relax. I tried to learn from him. There in I failed, although by example he taught me better how to be a bit more of an all-round gentleman.

To the very last Ginger kept to his code. In pain, he remembered. Torn by hemorrhage, he sounded no complaint. We were with him. That was all he ever asked of life, or of death—to be with us, whatever our fortune.

I know I'm a maudlin fool. I wish I were as sure I am one part the gallant gentleman my dog was. Human beings are supposed to be superior to the beast.

HOW THE GERMAN PEOPLE FEEL ABOUT IT ALL

B. G. Newton Correspondence From Munich, Germany, in the Financial Post

For two weeks the newspapers of Germany have been publishing the most bitter anti-British "news" and articles. Yet this English-speaking Canadian has everywhere been treated with the most kindly consideration and courtesy. Whatever ambitions are hatching in the mind of Der Fuehrer, the German people themselves seek no quarrel with the British people. If a show-down is forced and the German people once more have to face the English-speaking nations on the field of battle, they will take up the fight without enthusiasm.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "George didn't seem able to understand."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "clothes"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Paganism, pagan, palpable.

4. What does the word "homage" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "pro" that means "a spend-thrift"?

Answers

1. Say, "George seemed unable to understand." 2. Pronounce kloth-er, o as in no, th as in the, and not kloth-ier. 3. Paganism. 4. Reverential regard, especially respect paid by external action. (Pronounce the o as in on.) "His manner expressed more than that general devotional homage which youth pays to beauty." 5. Prodigal.

Pet raccoons in a museum enjoy wrestling matches that sometimes last an hour.

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TRAINS SAVE TIME because our engineers keep driving safely on while you sleep. Thus you have more time for fun at the Fair.

The Fair itself is huge. It takes a lot of energy to see it, and wise people take the train to arrive rested and ready for a thousand thrills.

TRAIN PASSENGERS SAVE MONEY in San Francisco. City street car and taxi services are excellent and cheap. Treasure Island is only 10 minutes away by frequent 10 cent ferry (cuis bridge tolls and parking costs).

And, with a rail ticket, you can obtain an American Express tour that guarantees you hotel room in a crowded city at a pre-established price. **TRAIN FARES ARE NOW CHEAPER** than driving. Low cost meals in dining car; 10 and 15 cent food service in coaches and Tourist Pullmans.

NEW LOW FARES
One Way Roundtrip
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In deep-cushioned, air-conditioned coaches. Tourist and Standard Pullman fares are low too.

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You'll like this exclusive new color blend, Sea Spray! You'll like its refined tone... its sparkling smartness. A subtle fusing of blue, gray and green that any man can wear... dark-complexioned or light. The pattern effects are the smartest we've ever seen and the fabric is an extra fine unfinished worsted. Society Brand put a world of style and value in these distinctive suits for Spring. See them.

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FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

PLANS MADE FOR BIG FLOWER SHOW

Horticultural Society Competition Climaxes Garden Week

During Spring Garden Week, May 3 to 6, 30 private gardens in Victoria will be thrown open to the public. Climaxing the week on May 5 and 6 the Victoria Horticultural Society's Spring Flower Show will be held in the main building at the Willows.

This show has always been a popular feature among garden lovers of Victoria and this year's display promises to be one of the most successful, both in point of competitive entries and trade exhibits. It offers a grand opportunity for the public to see the latest varieties of spring flowers grown to perfection.

The executive committee of the society wish to point out that competition in all classes is not confined to members of the society and extends a cordial wel-

come to any citizen who wishes to compete. Information may be obtained from the secretary, Alderman D. D. McTavish, 28 Douglas St.

Heads Wesleyans

OTTAWA (CP)—Rev. S. W. Blanchard, who will conduct his first service as new pastor of Wesleyan Methodist Church here May 7, last night was elected president of the Canadian Wesleyan Methodist Church conference for 1939-40.

ST. LUKE'S A.Y.P.A.

St. Luke's A.Y.P.A. met in the hall on Tuesday with the president in the chair and 25 members present. Two new members were welcomed, Laverne Wheeler and Leslie Hicks. Miss Bertha Pickles of Calgary was a guest. During the evening tables and chairs were mended for the Parish Hall, after which refreshments were served. Badminton was also played.

About one-fourth of the 130,000 blind individuals in this country read raised Braille type.

CHORAL UNION WILL GIVE FINE RECITAL

The recital to be given by the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union in Christ Church Cathedral on April 26, will be of unusual interest to the music lovers of Victoria. It will include works by ancient and modern composers, and an organ concerto for organ and orchestra. The full program will be as follows: "Requiem Mass," by Mozart; "Dona Nobis Pacem," by Vaughan Williams; "Blest Pair of Sirens," by Hubert Parry, and Handel's organ concerto in G minor.

An interesting group of soloists has been selected. The beautiful quartette in the Requiem will be sung by Dorothy Parsons, soprano; Kathleen Barracough, contralto; and Dudley Wickett, tenor; all of Victoria, and Phillip Watts, baritone, of Vancouver. The solos in "Dona Nobis Pacem"

Military Orders

5TH B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending April 22—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. O. Hood; next for duty, Lieut. G. C. D'Arcy; orderly sergeant, L. Sergt. F. D. Nelson; next for duty, L. Sergt. J. Ready; orderly bombardier, Bdr. T. M. Watson; next for duty, L. Bdr. W. L. Fane; orderly trumpeter, Tpr. F. J. Harvey.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories April 25; dress, civilian clothing. Fall in at 1910 hours under battery commanders. Supper will be served to all ranks at 1815 hours.

The 55th, 56th and 60th Heavy Batteries will parade at Fort Macaulay April 23 at 1000 hours; dress, civilian clothing.

Strength increase—Gunners J. W. Tucker, R. L. Reed, R. J. Hillier and W. Fraser.

Strength decrease—Gnr. D. S. Hardisty and L. Sergt. R. H. Jones.

Leave of absence—2nd-Lieut. W. J. Farnsworth.

17TH FORTRESS COY., R.C.E.

The unit will parade at company headquarters at 1930 hours April 25; dress, drill order.

To be orderly officer for the week ending April 25, 2nd-Lieut. W. Hall; orderly sergeant, L. Sergt. A. W. Pankhurst.

1TH DIVISIONAL PETROL COMPANY, SECOND COMPOSITE, R.C.A.S.C.

Duties for week ending April 29—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. MacLeod; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. H. T. Scott; orderly sergeant, Sergt. Branson; next for duty, Sergt. Lowe.

Both companies will parade at the Armories April 25 at 2000 hours; dress, drill order; 2000 to 2045 hours, squad drill with arms; 2050 to 2200 hours, miniature range.

Strength increase—W. Robb. Strength decrease, time expired—A. H. Dobson and M. Phil.

NO. 11 DISTRICT STORE SECTION, R.C.O.C.

Parade at unit headquarters, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 2000 hours April 27; service dress.

Orderly sergeant for week ending April 29—Cpl. E. N. Bacon; next for duty, Cpl. H. L. Baker.

1ST BATTALION CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Orderly duties for week ending April 29—Orderly officer, Lieut. J. L. Muirhead; next for duty, Lieut. W. J. Mosedale; orderly sergeant, L. Sergt. S. James; orderly corporal, Cpl. T. Shaw; next for duty, L. Cpl. J. Hiquibrant; orderly bugler, Bugler L. Howe; duty company "C" Company; next for duty, "D" Company.

Battalion training parade, April 24—All ranks will parade in company rooms at 1935 hours; dress, drill order. Training will be carried out under company arrangements.

Recruits' training, April 24—Recruits will assemble for training on this date at 2000 hours; dress will be optional.

King's guard training—Personnel for this guard will parade at 2000 hours; dress, drill order with bonnets and gloves. Training will be carried out as per schedule of training.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Parade at the Armories April 25 at 1945 hours; dress, multi. Continuation of examinations in St. John Ambulance and for military awards will be held at 2000 hours.

To be orderly officer for week ending April 25—Lieut. M. R. Cavershill; next for duty, Lieut. D. B. Roxburgh; to be orderly sergeant, Sergt. W. Jeans; next for duty, S. Sergt. H. Boshier.

All ranks wishing to take the industrial certificate examination are required to register with the orderly room sergeant next Tuesday night.

NO. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP R.C.O.C.

Parade at R.C.O.C. Depot, Signal Hill, at 2000 hours April 24; dress, drill order.

Duties for the week—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. Devo Clelland; orderly sergeant, Cpl. W. H. Watkins.

Certificates for sergeant granted to S. Sergeants H. M. MacKay, Rutherford, E. B. Mitchell, S. E. Western, G. C. Watkins, W. H. Watkins, L. K. McLeod, A. E. Clarke, J. Garside, R. J. Irving, A. H. Kerley, B. C. W. Lilley, E. W. Merriman, W. J. McLennan, D. G. Pringle, G. G. Rose, F. Scholey, R. V. Scullard and J. Wilson.

will be taken by Dorothy Parsons and Philip Watts.

The chorus and orchestra have been working assiduously at these works for some months and every effort is being made to maintain the high standard which the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union set for itself six years ago.

Stanley Bulley will conduct. The organ solo in the concerto will be played by Edgar Holloway.

A North Carolina company is making office furniture out of pecan wood.

Smarter Summer Styles at Spencer's STETSON HATS....



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LONDON ENGLAND *Hats*

Head Sizes 21½ to 24 Inches

And it's a case of "love at first sight" with every one who sees them. Take the salute of the spring and summer parade in one of these Hats, fashioned of finest felt and styled to the moment. A good selection of colors and navy, brown and black.

\$5.95 to \$8.95

Soft Fur Felt Hats to harmonize with any costume; beautifully tailored; incredibly light and pliable. Smart enough to wear in town and grand for active sports as well. In all the newest spring and summer colors. Price **\$8.95**

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\$19.75 to \$25.00

The Redingote Costume is the smartest of all summer ensembles—always in good taste, and possessing a most flattering charm.

The ensembles are made up of lovely dresses of simple taste, topped with full-length topcoats in fitted or loose styles with short or long sleeves. Shown in self materials, plain shades, twin prints, or printed frocks with plain silk or fine wool coat—the latter topcoat can be worn with all summer frocks. Sizes up to 44, including a few half-size models.

—Mantles, First Floor

Silk Topcoats

In black and navy, to wear over all summer prints or plain pastels. Styles with tuxedo fronts with scalloped edges and finished with tucking. Very smart and practical.

Sizes 18½ to 26½ **\$10.95**

—Mantles, First Floor

Out of "Kayser's" Hosiery Genius Comes the New

Improved 3-thread Chiffon

A "Mir-O-Kleer" Stocking and every inch a beauty! Pair **\$1.00**

Like a clever new make-up secret they make your legs sleeker, smoother, prettier! Note the following features:

THREE LENGTHS—Whether you are short and sweet, long and leggy, or just a happy medium, your length is here.

PERMANENT DULLNESS—High twisted right into the Stocking (not applied by chemicals), so it will not wash out!

BEAUTY—Skillfully fashioned, sheer, clear and flawless—and in exquisite "color-right" shades.

Sizes 8½ to 16½

—Hosiery, Main Floor

REINFORCEMENTS—Silk from top to toe, but with adequate weight in the toecap and sole. And the marvelous stripe helps decrease garter runs.

Sale of "Flexees" Corselettes

For two days only, Monday and Tuesday—OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF **\$6.95** MODELS will be on sale at—

Models to suit every type of figure featuring "Twin Control" and "Super Control," made with lastique panels. Sizes 32 to 43.

—Corsets, First Floor

Remember The Minstrel Show—

BLACK KO-KO NUTS

Presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre, April 24 and 25, by the ROYAL ARCANUMS, in Aid of the Alexandra Soldiers.



Color... Says Fashion

as presented in the latest **HANDBAG STYLES** is essential to the perfecting of your summer costume.

We are showing many new-style

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PRICED AT **\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98**

—Handbags, Main Floor

Get a **FREE GUEST TICKET** to the Shrine Indoor Circus

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For particulars write Headmaster, Brentwood College

I.O.D.E. Would Ban Exports of Nickel

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—A resolution asking the federal government to prohibit exportation of nickel, scrap iron and all other materials necessary for manufacture of armaments in Japan, Spain, Italy and Germany was approved by the Saskatchewan Provincial Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, at its 25th annual convention here today.

Another resolution called for more stringent medical examination of immigrants to Canada before they leave their native land, while one asked that those persons who leave Canada to serve other countries be compelled to take their families with them unless such families have independent means and do not become a charge on the community in which they reside; that persons found to be disloyal to Canada and directing hatred to loyal Canadian citizens be stopped from such actions by law, and if naturalization has been granted to them it be revoked and deportation instituted.

Schoolhouse Variety

BRIDLINGTON, Eng.—A new touch of color is being introduced into Bridlington schools, the education authority experimenting with green boards and yellow chalk, in place of the old-fashioned black-and-white combination.

Spring Cleaning?—Save time. Use "Sheen" Furniture Polish. All stores.

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Let expert Furriers care for your

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Get Your Knitted Suit at

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TEAS in correctly measured

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GROCERS SELL IT

Nurses' Shoes

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for Graduation

Smart, dainty and comfortable.

Sizes 3 to 9

\$2.95 and \$3.95

The Vanity

1306 DOUGLAS STREET

MILLINERY BARGAINS

Tailored felt, bangloes and silk, bumper brims, jitters, bangs,

and many others. Newest spring shades and all the latest

styles! BARGAIN PRICES! \$2.95 to

"THE WAREHOUSE"

DOUGLAS STREET STORE

79c

10,000 Women Will Convene at New York Rally

Bina West Miller, Here Today, Tells of W.B.A. Convention

Bina West Miller, supreme president of the Woman's Benefit Association, was a visitor to Victoria today. She came here to consult with local officers of the organization, which she founded in 1892. Its growth to a membership over 200,000 is one of the remarkable successes among fraternal beneficial organizations.

10,000 DELEGATES

"My trip here," said Mrs. Miller, "is part of a duty I have set for myself in connection with our quadrennial convention, to be held this summer in New York. The third week in July will find us convened there, 10,000 of us, with representatives from every state in the union, also from Canada."

"Not only is it the most ambitious convention we have ever set for ourselves, but, according to the advice we receive from New York, it will be the largest and most colorful convention they have ever had in that city. They are accustomed to greatness there, but they are making special efforts to outdo themselves in receiving us."

"We are practically taking over the Waldorf Astoria for convention activities and quite a number of other hotels in their entirety for residence. But large as our movement to New York will be, the preparation has been so careful that we, as well as they, expect to take it in easy stride."

"The week has been so carefully programmed that there will be time for sight-seeing and amusement as well as work. The trip will be a delight to be remembered for all who take it."

HUGE PARADE

Naturally the presence of 10,000 women visitors to New York will make a considerable impression on the 7,000,000 who live there. The Woman's Benefit Association leaves nothing to chance and its officers are pointing to one event to be so noteworthy that New York will never forget it. This will take place on July 19, when the parade of states will be held on Constitution Mall at the World's Fair.

In the parade of states thousands of women will march, each under a banner of their respective state whence they come. All will be costumed in accordance with the history of their state origin. It will be a spectacle such as few have ever participated in or seen.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. After a short business meeting, including nomination of officers, a court whist party will be held at 9 p.m. There will be good prizes and refreshments served after the game by the social committee under the co-sponsorship of Miss Phyllis Tate.

An invitation from Victoria Lodge No. 1 to the Rebekah lodges inviting them to attend divine service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday, April 30, at 7:30, has been received, this is to commemorate the 120th anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in America on April 26, 1819.

Dolls Queen Mary Saw

BOSTON—Among the exhibits at the New England antiques show are dolls which were the object of Queen Mary's visit to a London shop and brought here for the antiques show.

Started Something

PARIS (CP)—Prime ministers can stir up fashions as well as Fascists. Crook-handled umbrellas, a la Chamberlain, are being carried by mannequins these days.

IF YOU FEEL SUNK

Read this and cheer up

Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK? Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—Just take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and tone up your system, so that it can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life.

MILLIONS of women have depended upon this Compound and have passed the word along to friends and neighbors, and to their children.

Why not take Pinkham's Compound and "revitalize" thru?

U.B.C. Professor to Wed Californian

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Ronald Hilton, 30, professor of languages at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, and Mary Elmina Bowie, 29, clerk in the University of California welfare department, filed notice here yesterday of intent to marry.

Professor Hilton has been taking post-graduate work at the University of California. He is a graduate of Oxford.

Court Maple Leaf No. 9202 A.O.F. will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m., after which a 500 card game will take place.

For Peace! Sign Embargo

11402



—Photo by R. H. Marlow.

Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Tucker of Vancouver announce the engagement of their only daughter, Verna May, to Dr. Mervyn Ritchie Caverhill of Victoria, only son of Mrs. Caverhill and the late P. Z. Caverhill of Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Vancouver, at 3 Tuesday afternoon, May 9. Miss Tucker is a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital and her fiancé graduated from the University of British Columbia and was awarded his medical degree from the University of Toronto, where his fraternity affiliations were made with Nu Sigma Nu and Alpha Omega Alpha (honorary).

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. H. R. C. Booth, a retired banker, with Mrs. Booth and their small son, who have been staying in Victoria since their arrival recently from Shanghai, have gone up to Maple Bay to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Noble, Fairfield Road, accompanied by their son, John G., have returned to their home after a three weeks' motor trip to Los Angeles, having visited the San Francisco exposition en route.

Mrs. Alex J. Fraser, Joan Crescent, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Sybil Fraser, her sister, Miss Webber, and Miss Marianne Fraser have returned from a three weeks' trip to California.

Mrs. R. Stewart and Mr. R. Miller of Vancouver were visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. R. C. Miller, Denman Street, having come over to attend the marriage of Mr. Miller's sister, Miss Christian Brydon Miller and Mr. Charles Francis Grinyer this evening.

Mrs. H. Cobbett, Esquimalt Road, with her daughters, the Misses Elise and Diana Cobbett will leave Victoria the beginning of May for eastern Canada to make their home, and will visit in Umiack, near Halifax for the summer. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Robin Raymond, Wellington Avenue, entertained at tea in honor of Miss Elise Cobbett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vincent of Vancouver announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marjorie Alice, to Mr. Guido H. Walker, son of Mr. P. Walker of Victoria and Mrs. A. Walker of San Francisco. The wedding will take place May 17 at 8 at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. The bride-elect was a member of the nursing staff at Essondale Hospital.

Among Victorians attending the opening dance of the season at the Shawanigan Beach Hotel last night were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. D. Birley, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mr. William Dunbar, Mr. John Montiehl, Mr. Sandy Hunter, Miss Joan Carmichael, Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, Mr. G. Gregory, Miss Ruth Horton, Mr. Dennis Harris, Miss Joan Fort, Mr. Brian Green and Miss Helen Baird.

Mrs. L. H. Noble and Miss A. U. Noble were joint hostesses at a shower recently at their home on Fairfield Road in honor of Miss Alex MacQuarrie, a May bride-elect. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and forget-me-nots. The gifts were concealed in a daintily-trilled box of azure blue. Miss Phyllis Baylis assisted in serving. The invited guests were Misses Audrey Sturrock, Alex MacQuarrie, Sheila McAllister, Louise Marsh, Patsy-Patt, Phyllis Baylis, Margaret McMartin, Kay Burnett, Marguerite Whitten, June McAllister, Mrs. A. Hull, Mrs. J. McMartin and Mrs. C. W. McAllister.

Mrs. Hamber Will Crown Esquimalt May Queen

Little Enes Mitchell Chosen by School for Honor at Traditional Ceremonies on May Day; Community Club Sponsors

Esquimalt is to crown little Enes Mitchell as its May Queen at a real Old Country May Day revel in traditional manner on Monday, May 1, the program to start at 2:30. His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. Hamber have consented to attend and Mrs. Hamber has been invited to officiate at the crowning of the Queen.

The Esquimalt Community Club is sponsoring the celebration. In spite of the fact that the Esquimalt Stations, both naval and military, are the furthest west in the Empire, and Esquimalt one of the oldest settlements on the island, this is the first time such an event has been attempted there. With the co-operation of the Esquimalt Council and School Board, and the assistance of Mr. H. Creel, man, popular principal of the Esquimalt Public School, the committee of the club members, headed by Mrs. R. McVie, their president, have arranged a real Old Country May Day gathering with crowning of the queen in the traditional manner.

ELECTED BY PUPILS

The pupils of the lower grades in the school elected their queen with her attendant princesses, little Miss Enes Mitchell being selected for the position of honor. The princesses are Jean McGrath, Rita Stewart, Irene Thomas and Jacqueline Campton, while Jean King and Margaret Lewis are the train bearer and crown bearer respectively. Enes is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, 655 Admiral's Road. Mayor and Mrs. McGavin and members of the City Council, Reeve and Mrs. Taylor of Oak Bay, and Reeve and Mrs. A. G. Lambrick of Saanich will be among the invited guests. Brigadier and Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Work Point Barracks and others connected with the club in various ways, as well as representatives of the other local organizations will be present and will all be officially welcomed by Reeve and Mrs. A. Lockley of Esquimalt.

FINE PROGRAM

Following the crowning of the May queen a very interesting program has been arranged. The pupils of the Esquimalt Public School will dance the Maypole dance and present a display of physical drill. Members of the Provincial Recreation Centre in Esquimalt will give a demonstration under the leadership of Mrs. Horsfield, and the pupils of Royal Roads Private School, Miss R. Johnston, will dance the "Valse-Cottillon."

Through the kindness of the Victoria Kinsmen Club the Boys' Band will be present and provide the necessary music as well as render selections during the program.

Tea will be served to the invited guests in the Esquimalt Municipal Hall at the close of the program, when Reeve and Mrs. Lockley will receive them, assisted by members of the Esquimalt Community Club.

Chapter Will Tag For Cod Liver Oil Fund

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. held their monthly meeting at headquarters yesterday afternoon. Mrs. P. Cunningham presided. A tag day will be held on May 13 for the cod liver oil and undernourished children fund. Mrs. H. D. Parizeau and Mrs. W. Wingate will act as conveners. Mrs. Alan Campbell was appointed convener of the League of Nations committee for the chapter.

The provincial president was nominated as national delegate; \$5 was donated to National Endowment Fund, also a donation made to the Tuberculous Veterans' Association.

Mrs. F. R. Moore, Empire study convener, read the history of the chapter, which was much appreciated. Mrs. MacAskill, Echoes secretary, gave an interesting report on the Municipal Chapter meeting. Mrs. H. D. Parizeau was appointed convener for the National Emergency Service.

Clubwomen to Hear Viennese Refugee

The Women's Canadian Club will meet on Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. A. H. Askanasy, a refugee from Vienna, will speak on "The Women of the Democratic and Totalitarian Countries."

Before her departure from Vienna, Mrs. Askanasy was prominent in club activities and the feminist movement. She is a forceful and dynamic speaker.

Metropolitan W.A. to Hold Guest Tea

The Women's Association of the Metropolitan United Church will hold a guest tea in the schoolroom on Wednesday afternoon, next from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse and Mrs. F. H. Parsons will receive the guests. The presidents of the following groups will act as hostesses at their respective tables: "Alpha," Mrs. J. T. Williams; "Loyal," Mrs. E. W. Whittington; "Servitus," Mrs. Alf Adams; "Fidells," Mrs. R. T. Crozier Smith; "Silver Stars," Mrs. Rae Baker.

BRITANNIA CONCERT

The last for this season of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, monthly concerts was held last night in the clubrooms and a large and enthusiastic audience showed their evident approval of each item presented in no uncertain fashion. The program presented included Eva Milne, toe dancer; Geo. Bush and his musical saw; Bert White in a comedy sketch; Little Bruce Allan, vocalist; M. Land, tenor songs; Bob Strain, concertina numbers, June and Muriel Eastwood, dancers; Elaine Basanta, songs; Bert Lilley, comedian; Iris Brooks, song and dance. Mrs. Milton and Art Farey were capable accompanists.



Miss Peggy Silburn, who has recently returned from Seattle, where she attended the Elizabeth Arden School of Beauty Culture, held in the Olympic Hotel, Miss Silburn was especially fortunate in receiving instructions from Madame Media Ball, Miss Arden's international representative. She was also instructed in the latest harmonizing make-up and beauty treatment. Miss Silburn is in charge of the Elizabeth Arden section in the toiletries department of the Hudson's Bay Company.

No Surface Blemish

of external origin on the outer skin can survive the Beautifying Effect of using

Mercolized Wax Face Cream

Sold at all cosmetic counters

Canadian Silk Stockings Best, Senate Told

OTTAWA (CP)—Silk stockings and their wearability held attention of the Senate for a large part of yesterday's brief session during which Canada's leadership in silk stockings exports was cited as proof of quality of the Canadian product. The hosiery question came up as the government leader, Senator Raoul Dandurand, moved third reading of a bill amending the trade and industry commission act to permit setting of standards for certain commodities for which grades have not been established.

Senator Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, questioned constitutionality of the bill but recognized its object could not be attained by a series of provincial statutes. He took occasion then to read a statement from the textile manufacturers replying to charges made when the measure was before the Commons that the silk stocking industry was a "racket" and quality was being deliberately kept down to maintain repeat sales.

The statement by the primary textile institute showed Canada exported 515,000 dozen pairs of silk hose to 28 different countries last year, compared to 382,000 dozen pairs exported by the United States and 84,000 dozen pairs by the United Kingdom.

"RUNLESS" VARIETY

On the question of stocking "runs," the statement said, there was a lockstep method of production which made a stocking described as runless but its appearance was not as attractive as the ordinary variety. It had been tried in Canada but the women apparently had not found it acceptable. The trend was definitely toward the sheerer grades.

If any manufacturer could produce an attractive runless stocking, rather than hurting his business he would be operating 24 hours a day, the statement said. Senator Dandurand said he could testify to correctness of the statement. In European capitals he found Canadian women carrying a good supply of Canadian-made stockings because, they told him, they were the best that could be bought.

Third reading was given a bill establishing a national film board and the agricultural pest control act. The Senate then adjourned until Monday evening.

The Easter thankoffering meeting of St. Aidans' Women's Missionary Society will be held in the Assembly Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Nellie McClung will be the speaker.

Hair Style and Fashion Review

Sponsored by the Robert Burns Memorial Chapter I.O.D.E.

Empress Hotel Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Afternoon, including tea, 75c

Evening, 50c

Tickets from members

Metropolitan W.A. to Hold Guest Tea

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VANCOUVER

SHOE CLEARANCE

\$3.95

Introducing the

Preview Shoe Shop

1465 Douglas E 3851



By E.L.F.

It's a blouse year! . . . and Mae Melghan at 890 Fort Street has the grandest selection. All the high colors . . . violet, fuchsia, queen blue, king red. Two tones, novelty stripes. If you're looking for a particular style or color don't forget this smart little shop!

Going to the fair? Wear a suit trim and fitted; wear a suit that lightens packing with its own topcoat; wear a suit and know you are smartly dressed!

Summer's coming! No more open fires! Camouflage that fireplace with a smart, handsome fire screen. Where to find it? Why, at the Rainbow Studios, 880 Fort Street. They have all manner of hand-made articles there. Wait until you see the long-legged stork and dainty blue and white cradle for a baby show. Perfect!

Whether it's a collarless neckline . . . a row of buttons . . . or a schoolgirl plaid . . . doesn't matter. What does matter is that your suit be a well-made, young-looking suit.

You don't know where it is? You've never been there? Well, don't hesitate a minute. Trot along to the Wishbone Tearoom, upstairs at 707 1/2 Yates Street. English atmosphere . . . perfect cooking. Open from early morning till night. Breakfast, lunch, tea or dinner. You'll love it!

Pastel prints! Summer is imprinted all over these breezy silhouette prints for casual afternoon wear.

Garden time . . . and time to step along to the Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street, and see the great display of bird baths . . . garden and porch jars, you know the kind of jar that looks as if it tumbled right out of the Arabian Nights stories? There are plants, too . . . and shrubs, rows and rows of them. Need we say more?

Sheer delight! Cotton formal with shirred lace bolero and garnished bodice. A solid color flaring skirt.

Blessed evening? Then go along to the Baby Shop, 1241 Broad Street. They have such exquisite layettes! Everything you'll need from safety pins to bassinets . . . and so many new ideas to help you solve your problems. There's an easy chair to sit in, too, while you look . . . and look!

Here's fun! Print play suits with short beach dress, fitted and flared coat and kerchief. In a bright floral striped cotton.

We must tell you about the new little shop we've discovered with such an English atmosphere! It's the English China Shop at 725 Yates Street. Dainty bits of china direct from the old land. You'll want every piece of it. Not expensive . . . and all good-looking wares.

Don't forget! Mother's Day is coming! She'll get a thrill if you remember it. Flowers . . . candy . . . perhaps your picture . . . it means a lot to her if you remember.

Something for you! The Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort Street, is grateful for the interest shown in their attractive little shop. May we suggest you drop in and see the lovely display of neckties they are now showing. May we whisper that . . . for a short time . . . with every necktie purchased there will also be earrings to match. Your move next.

Wear white! It's smart as a whip . . . it's so young looking . . . it's the fashion right for the smiling month of May!

Of course, a new hat! Sailors, bonnets, toques . . . to win his heart! Minnie Beveridge has them all at her up-to-the-minute little shop, 778 Fort Street.

New plaid jiggers! Gay coats to top summer frocks. New, square-cut styles, crepe lined. Bright plaids!

Be a fashion leader. Go in for gay accessories. McMartin's have the newest, most exciting bags . . . and they'll cost you little . . . "look" a lot! 716 Yates Street.

Bright bags . . . gay patterns in every new color. Suedes, calfs, novelties, too. All bright. Now they are the bags for you!

VANCOUVER (CP)—The \$12,000 estate of Mrs. Julie Travis Wyllie, who died last December, will go in equal shares to two sisters and a brother under letters of administration granted in the B.C. Supreme Court here. One of the sisters is Mrs. Grace Cowan of Caulfield, B.C., near Vancouver.



Mrs. William O. Findlay and her two children caught by the Times cameraman as she stepped from the plane at Esquimalt yesterday afternoon after her 2,300-mile flight from Ottawa. She is carrying her infant son, Donald, aged six weeks, the youngest passenger to make the Continent-wide trip on the Trans-Canada Airways to date. Mr. Findlay accompanied his family, and they will visit Mrs. Findlay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mackay, St. Charles Street.

Fascism Not Able To Stop Use of Cosmetics

By MILTON BRONNER

ROME.—The famous problem of what happens when an irresistible force hits an immovable object has been solved at last—in Italy.

The irresistible force is, of course, the Duce—Benito Mussolini. The immovable object is—womanhood.

When it came to being good Fascist girls, the women were right there. If needed in factories, they worked. If needed in organizations, they joined wholeheartedly. But they resisted—successfully—any Fascist attempt at puritanism so far as makeup and clothes were concerned.

At one time it was said by Fascist enthusiasts that the women of Italy should drop paint and powder. And—more than anything else, that they should free themselves from slavery to the dictates of the fashion kings of Paris.

Today the "profumerias," Rome's perfume shops, are plentiful and prosperous. They have ample stocks of lipsticks, face lotions and powders. And they sell them.

On the Corso Umberto, one of the fashionable shopping streets, one sees rouged and lipstickied young women. Their tapering finger-nails are as scarlet as the latest dictates of Paris say they should be.

In Latin countries, where brunettes are in vast majority, golden-haired girls have always been prized. Therefore, in Rome, one sees many golden-haired girls. They get their gold out of a bottle. And on top of their shapely heads are fixed all the crazy, freak-shaped hats that Paris has decreed shall be worn by the weaker sex.

HAVE PARIS CHIC

There is one thing for which they do not look to Paris—shoes. Some of the loveliest women's shoes in the world are made in Italy. They come in many leathers and ornate patterns and they look great on the small feet of the Roman women. And, of course, when it comes to silk goods, the products of Milan are hard to beat.

Speaking of the female sex, there is another set of women in Rome. They are generally expatriates, English and American, and are usually widows, getting along in years, living on their incomes which they draw from property in their native countries.

They find, or claim they find, they can live more cheaply and better in Rome than at home. They are more European than

the Europeans, and have lost completely the American way of thinking.

U.S. Women Would Balk Fascism

CHICAGO (CP)—Chief stumbling block to an American dictatorship would be the women. Author Mary Hastings Bradley declares.

Expressing a view that the women are the true individualists of the country, Mrs. Bradley asserted totalitarian leadership would have plenty of trouble "trying to make Fascists of them."

"The women want to make their own way," she said, "and they want their men to get ahead on their own initiative. They do not take kindly to philosophies which offer assurances of creature comforts without guaranteeing full freedom."

"Our women do not easily sink into defeatism. In the cities and on the farms they are striving, without heroics, to preserve family independence, accepting outside help with a great deal of reluctance."

COLWOOD

A card party was held Wednesday evening in Colwood Hall under the auspices of the women's auxiliary of St. John's Church. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. D. C. Colclough, Mrs. C. Matheson, P. and D. C. Colclough, and 500 awards went to Mesdames J. E. McDonald and Haggard and Messrs. J. E. McDonald and W. M. Brown.



MISS NORMA PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Price, 1615 Richmond Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Edith Norma, to Mr. Raymond Francis Whellams, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Goodwyn, 1268 Montrose Avenue. The wedding will take place on May 10, at 1.30 p.m., at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Mrs. O. M. Prentice Receives Life Membership

At Columbia W.A. Meeting Yesterday At St. Mark's

Mrs. O. M. Prentice was presented with a life membership in Columbia Woman's Auxiliary at the monthly meeting of the Diocesan Board, held at St. Mark's Parish Hall. Mrs. D. M. Duncan, conducted the short service of presentation, Lady Lake pinned on the badge, Mrs. E. H. Flis handed Mrs. Prentice the certificate, which was the gift of St. Mark's and St. Mary's W.A., and Mrs. A. A. Bengough presented Mrs. Prentice with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, on behalf of the W.A.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED

Mrs. W. A. McMillin, president of St. Mark's W.A., and Mrs. O. L. Jull, wife of the rector, welcomed the visitors. The following new auxiliary members were welcomed: Mrs. G. R. V. Bolster, Mrs. R. J. Pierce, Miss Duncan and Mrs. Keane, and the new honorary members, Lady Lake, Mrs. Heber Coke and Miss Gwynne. A welcome was also extended to Mrs. Holder, of Saint John, N.B.; Miss Goodlove, who has returned to Victoria; Deaconess Robinson, who is here from Lytton, and Mrs. Ditcham.

Mrs. Bengough, the treasurer, read a letter of thanks from Bishop Sexton acknowledging a donation for the Bishop's emergency fund. Letters of thanks for donations were also read from Mrs. Donaldson, Dominion treasurer, and Mrs. Lucas, Dominion Dorcas secretary. Mrs. Duncan thanked all who assisted in the annual meeting.

REPORTS GIVEN

Deaconess Simcox reported that the new life members' group would meet quarterly, the June meeting to be held in the garden of Bishop's Close. Mrs. Frew read a report of the Girls' W.A. annual meeting; Miss Mott reported sales of supplies sent for prairie relief, and mentioned that the school at Carcross had been recently destroyed by fire. An appeal was read from the Dominion Dorcas secretary for supplies for the preventorium at Alert Bay and the hospital at Lytton. A shower will be held shortly in this connection.

Miss Lee, educational secretary, reported new books had been added to the library. Mrs. F. V. Venables, social service secretary, reported visiting the hospitals and asked for clothing for boys between the ages of three and five years, and money for glasses for their mother was voted by the members.

Rev. O. L. Jull conducted the noon-hour devotions.

AFTERNOON SESSION

During the afternoon session the report of the World Day of Prayer was read by Miss Nicolls; extra cents secretary, Mrs. R. J. Pierce; church embroidery guild, Mrs. Greenway, Columbia Coast Mission, Mrs. Philip. Miss Rathbone read the Living Message report and Mrs. E. H. Harris gave an account of the Little Helpers' work.

Mrs. Duncan gave an interesting account of her visit to Alert Bay. The report of the hospitality convener in connection with the annual meeting was given by Mrs. G. C. Pinhorn. Mrs. Keane gave the report of the juniors. The next meeting will be held at Sidney on May 19.

Land of Rising Hats

TOKIO.—Women must be gentlemen in Tokio henceforth. The education ministry's new code says that women should doff their hats wherever men are expected to do so.

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—The Kitchener Waterloo collegiate board decided yesterday its teachers must not teach or discuss during school hours anything that is in opposition to British principles and traditions.



MR. R. F. WHELLAMS

—Photo by Robert Fort.

DON'T WASTE MONEY on Dingy Dry Cleaning

Poor dry cleaning wastes your money. Imbedded dirt left in your clothes after inept cleaning leaves them dingy looking and shortens their useful life. Avoid disappointment and save money by buying Sanitone cleaning service.

You can see the difference when you compare our Sanitone service with ordinary dry cleaning. Notice how Sanitoning makes clothes brighter, fresher, cleaner than ever before, for it removes both water-soluble and solvent-soluble soils simultaneously. Feel how Sanitoning restores natural oils that keep cloth soft and pliable.

Let us Sanitone your spring clothes. We'll return them cleaned and finished to your satisfaction or there is no charge to you. For full value buy Sanitoning. Call us today.

LADY'S DRESS OR SUIT \$1.00 MAN'S SUIT OR COAT
SANITONE CLEANED SANITONE CLEANED

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

Exclusive Sanitone Licensees

DYERS • LAUNDERERS • RUG CLEANERS • FUR STORAGE • FUR CLEANING



As advertised in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Queen's Dresser Starts Packing Her Gowns

Experts Busy at Buckingham Palace Preparing for Tour

LONDON (CP Cable)—The important business of packing the Queen's wardrobe for the Canadian tour has begun in earnest at Buckingham Palace.

Under direction of the Queen's dresser, Miss Catherine Maclean, a small staff of experts will be busy for the next 10 days wrapping and folding the delicate fabrics of scores of gowns and ensembles and fitting hats into special boxes.

Not since the transportation of Queen Mary's Durbar gowns to India have such luggage problems been encountered. Special trunks are being used to ensure that fragile whale-boned crinolines are not crushed and that other apparel will withstand the rigors of the long journey.

ONE-COLOR SCHEMES

When the Queen arrives in Canada she will revive fashions for one-color schemes and ensembles in shaded tones of the same color, with white fox fur for trimming. Similar fur trims many of her evening wraps.

Blues will predominate in the Queen's daytime clothes, although there will be lilac shades and greys. One pastel blue day ensemble has lavish white fox fur collar. Grey and navy have been banned as colors the Queen regards as unsuitable for her.

Some of the evening gowns are white and beautifully embroidered. Wild rose pink is another of her evening colors. Tulle and satins, mostly white, make up the Queen's crinolines. Some are richly embroidered in gold, others in silver. All her skirts for evening wear just sweep the ground.

On more formal occasions the Queen will wear a diamond circlet—the base of her crown—but otherwise she has not decided on evening head-dress.

PARIS—Half a million (more or less) work savers, spot chasers, automatic shoe-polishers, potato peelers, including all the latest electrical appliances were shown at a "Household Arts Exposition" here.

For Peace! Sign Embargo Petition.

Clubwomen's News

Lake Hill Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club will hold the first meeting of the season on Wednesday, April 26, at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse.

The monthly social meeting of St. Mark's W.A. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 in the parish hall. On Friday evening the annual birthday party will be held, with a complete program, followed by a dance.

The ladies of the Army and Navy W. A. met on Tuesday evening. A home-cooking stall was arranged for April 29 in Spencer's, and on Wednesday morning a rummage sale will be held in the St. James Hotel Block, Johnson Street. Members are asked to leave donations on Tuesday afternoon.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Order Daughters of St. George, held their meeting Wednesday evening, followed by a successful card game under the convener of Mrs. J. Best and Mrs. Hodges. Prizes were won by Mrs. Orchin, Mrs. R. Longley, Mrs. Condon, Mrs. Gurney, Mrs. M. Harris, Mr. Conser. Dainty refreshments from daintily decorated tables closed the evening.

The ladies of Court Triumph met yesterday evening. Officers and members of Court Northern Light paid a fraternal visit, community singing was enjoyed and refreshments served. A candidate was proposed. Mrs. Pilgrim gave an interesting talk on her trip to Treasure Island. The sewing circle will be held at Mrs. M. Blethman's, 3232 Dublin Road, Tuesday evening.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans met at the home of Mrs. R. V. Campbell, 1716 Fort Street, on Thursday. The president, Mrs. Burnett, was in the chair, with 18 members present. Preliminary arrangements were made to assist the T.V.A. with their annual tag day, which will be held in May. By unanimous vote the meeting day was changed from the third Thursday to the third Tuesday, this being more convenient for some of the members, next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. D. W. Burnett, 1429 Richardson Street, on Tuesday, May 16.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Vernon Villa (T.B. Pavilion) held a successful bridge tea in Spencer's on Thursday, April 20. Miss O'Brien, vice-president and general convener, received the

guests, assisted by Mrs. F. T. Porter and Mrs. K. T. Hughes. Mrs. Andrew McGavin kindly drew the prizes which were won by Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Geake, Mrs. J. Neary and Mrs. Kissinger; high score was won by Mrs. P. C. Shaw. The prizes, donated by the Misses Townsley and Mrs. Brown respectively, were won by Mrs. Cornish and Mrs. A. Kissinger.

Mrs. T. G. Griffiths of St. Aidan's United Church, was the speaker at the Easter thankoffering meeting of the W.M.S. of Oak Bay United Church on Thursday afternoon. She gave her impressions of the meeting of the conference branch, which was held in Vancouver. The devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Laurie, superintendent of the Oriental Home, and were appropriate to the Easter season. Mrs. Ridgway added to the enjoyment of the meeting by singing two solos. Mrs. Robson acting as her accompanist. Miss Ferguson moved a vote of thanks to all who assisted in the program. At the conclusion of the meeting, tea was served.

An annual event at this time of year is the Y.W.C.A. membership tea. The membership committee, composed of the following: Mrs. J. W. Lennox, convener; Miss N. MacDonald, Mrs. G. H. Bissell, Mrs. W. H. Gunning, Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. W. E. Stevenson is being assisted by the executive of the board of directors, and the committee plans to make this tea representative of all church societies, women's service clubs and organizations and association groups. Original membership cards and material dating back to 1893 will be on exhibition. The date set is Monday, May 8.

Favor Registration of Women for Defence

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Iva Campbell Fallis of Peterborough, Ont., and Mrs. George Black, Conservative member of Parliament for the Yukon, yesterday expressed their support for any movement to have all women of Canada registered for defence service.

They were commenting on a Toronto dispatch that Miss M. P. Hyndman, K.C., of Toronto, said such a move will be undertaken. Senator Fallis and Mrs. Black were among several women asked to form a provisional committee to effect a preliminary organization. Mrs. Black said she already had assured Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Defence, of her readiness to act in any capacity which would be of benefit to the nation.

Mrs. Edgar Hardy, honorary corresponding secretary of the National Council of Women, said that organization would co-operate.

The regular meeting of the Daughters of Pitt will be held in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, on Monday evening, April 24, at 8.

For Spring

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Radio Programs

Tonight

Tommy Rigg's Show—KOMO, KPO.
Woody Herman's Orchestra—KGO.
Sports Broadcast—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Len Hopkins' Orchestra—CBR.
WOR Concert—KOL.
Discovering Canada—CBR at 3:15.

5:30

Bill Roberts' Orchestra—KOMO.
Brent House—KJR, KGO.
Dick Auerand's Orchestra—KVI.
What Do You Know?—CBR.
Fiesta Time—KOL.

6

Da's With Judy—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KGO.
Phil Baker, Honolulu Bound—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
London Calling—CBR.
Earl Baldwin, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, on "Great Britain's Position in International Affairs Since the World War"—KOL, CBR.
March of Progress—KGO at 6:15.

6:30

Hall of Fun—KOMO, KPO, CBR.
Message of Israel—KGO.
Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Symphonic Strings—KOL at 6:45.

7

Rendezvous—KOMO, KPO.
NBC Symphony—KGO, CBR.
Hi Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Chico's Orchestra—KOL.
Swingtime—KOL at 7:15.

7:30

The Run of '89—KOMO, KPO.
Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace—KOL.
Capitol Opinions—KIRO at 7:45.

8

Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Through the Epics—CBR.
Hollywood Willagers—KOL.
Coast League Baseball, Seattle vs. Hollywood—KJR at 8:20.
Clyde Lucas' Orchestra—KOL at 8:15.
Rosa of Progress—KGO at 8:15.

8:30

Jeunes Crook—KGO.
Johnny Presents—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Red Norvo's Orchestra—KGO at 8:45.
News—CBR at 8:45.
Buddy Rogers' Orchestra—KOL at 8:45.

9

Aviation Time—KOMO, KPO.
Dance Orchestra—KGO.
Professor Quiz—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Old-time Fiddle—CBR.
Newspaper at the Air—KOL.
Will Osborne's Orchestra—KOL at 9:15.

9:30

Richard Humber, champion—KPO.
Box Lacrosse Game from Treasure Island—KGO.
Ted Weems' Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
2 Cover the Waterfront—CBR.
Eddie Duchin's Orchestra—KOL.
Artie Shaw's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO at 9:45.
News, Views, by Hughes—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:45.
News—CBR.

10

Clyde McCoy's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Dick Auerand's Orchestra—KIRO.
Jack McLean's Orchestra—KOL.
Ray Herbeck's Orchestra—KGO at 10:15.
Basketball Finals from Willows—CBR.

10:30

Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
George Breese's Orchestra—KGO.
Pick Barrie's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Mart Kennedy's Orchestra—CBR.
Joe Reichman's Orchestra—KOL.

11

Bill Roberts' Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
World on Parade—KGO.
Pasadena Dance—KVI.
Fanny Eunie's Orchestra—KOL.
Paul Carson—KJR at 11:20.

11:30

Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Archie Beyer's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Louis Prima's Orchestra—KOL.

Tomorrow

News—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Dick Harding—KOL.
Mart Kennedy—KOMO, KPO at 8:05.
Chimney House—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.
Alice Remick—KOL at 8:15.
Neighbor Nell—KGO at 8:15.

8:30

Tapestry of Melody—KOMO, KPO.
Comics—KGO.
Major Bowes' Family—KNX, KVI.
Benno Rabinooff—KOL.
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:45.

9

Music for Mothers—KPO.
Radio City Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
Dr. Chas. Courtois—KOL.
Voice of Prophecy Choir—KOL.

9:30

U of Chicago Roundtable—KOMO, KPO.
Salt Lake Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
CBR.
Theatre of the Air—KOL.
Widdie—KOL at 9:45.

10

Musical Plays—KOMO, KPO.
Great Plays—KJR, KGO.
Church of the Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Musically Speaking—CBR.
Summer Prindle—KOL.

10:30

Salute to Nations to New York World's Fair from London, England—KOMO, KPO, KNX, KVI, CBR, KOL.

11

Dinner at Aunt Fanny's—KOMO, KPO.
Magic Key presents highlights from the "Hot Mikado" with Bill Robinson, Eddie Green, Rose Brown and Harold Short.
Bruna Castana, contralto, Sheila Barrett—KJR, KGO.
And He Came to Pass—CBR.
Live and Learn—KOL.

11:30

Berry McKelvey—KOMO, KPO.
Words Without Music—KVI.
Devotional Service—CBR.
Mario de Sistierra—KOL.
Kidnappers—KOMO, KPO at 11:45.

12

Sunday Drivers—KPO.
Pay Cheques Preferred—KGO.
New York Philharmonic—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
On a Sunday Afternoon—KOL at 12:15.
Sinfonietta—KOL at 12:45.

12:30

Name the Place—KOMO, KPO.
News—KOL.
Bob Becker—KOMO, KPO at 12:45.
Festival of Music—KOL at 12:45.
Sinfonietta—KOL at 12:45.

1

National Vespers—KGO.
Review in Miniature—KOL.
Deliberate Reflections—KPO at 1:15.

1:30

The World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO.
Pacific Coast League Baseball, Sacramento vs. San Francisco—KGO.
The Lutheran Hour—KOL.

2

Woody Herman's Orchestra—KJR.
St. Louis Blues—KNX.
Church of the Air—CBR.

2:30

A Bookman's Notebook—KPO.
Problem Clinic—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Christians and Science—CBR.
Rabbi Magnin—KOL.
Johnny Johnson—KOL at 2:45.
Bonnie Vreina—KOL at 2:45.

3

Catholic Hour—KJR.
Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Help Thy Neighbor—KPO.

3:30

Exposition Triller—KPO.
Jan Savitt's Orchestra—KJR.
Gateway to Hollywood—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
The World Today—KOL.
Show of the Week—KOL.

4

Professor Puzzle—KOMO, KPO.
New York World Fair Commission—KGO.
People's Platform—KIRO, KVI.
Sunday Tea Dance—CBR.
Bach Cantata Series—KOL.
Eugene Conley—KJR at 4:15.

Radio Headliners

Tonight

5:00—Timmy Rigg's—KOMO, KPO.
6:00—Phil Baker—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6:00—Earl Baldwin—KOL, CBR.
7:00—Symphony—KGO, CBR.
8:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
8:20—Baseball—KGO.
9:00—Basketball Finals—CFCT.
9:00—Professor Quiz—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9:30—Box Lacrosse—KGO.
9:45—Artie Shaw—KOMO, KPO.

Tomorrow

9:00—Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
9:30—Roundtable—KOMO, KPO.
9:30—Salt Lake—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
10:30—From London—KOMO, KPO, KNX, KVI, CBR and KOL.
11:00—Magic Key—KJR, KGO.
12:00—New York Philharmonic—KNX, KVI, CBR.

1:30—Baseball—KGO.
2:30—Problem Clinic—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
3:00—Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
3:30—Gateway—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
4:30—Screen Guild—KNX.
5:00—Edgar Bergen—KOMO, KPO.
5:00—Dance Hour—KNX, KVI.
6:00—Edin Pinza—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6:00—Hart House Quartette—CBR.
7:00—Circle—KOMO, KPO.
7:00—Bob Benchley—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits—KIRO, KVI.
8:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
8:30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—Charles Boyer—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—Bon Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9:30—One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
10:15—Bridge to Dreamland—KOMO, KPO.

News Broadcasts

Tonight

5:30—KNX.
6:30—KOL, KPR.
8:00—KJR.
8:45—CBR.
9:45—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
10:00—KVI.
11:00—KGO, KNX.

Tomorrow

8:00—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
10:45—KIRO.
12:30—KOL.
1:00—KPO.
2:00—KIRO.
5:45—KGO.
7:30—KIRO.
8:00—KOMO, KPO, KGO, CBR.
8:30—KIRO.
9:00—KOL, KJR.
9:45—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
10:00—KOMO, KPO, KVI.
10:45—KIRO.
11:00—KGO, KNX.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.
KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI (560)—Columbia.
KOL (1,270)—Mutual.
CBR (1,100)—Canadian.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.



MEET OUR STAR SALESMEN!

No, they're not on our payroll! They probably only visit our store once a week. But we still consider them our "Star Salesmen." Why? Well, because they do a good job of selling our quality foods... fresh fruits and vegetables, our ice cream, fresh milk and good things to eat. They like the taste of garden fresh vegetables... rich, ripe fruits... nutritious foods... well prepared... that supply them with the energy they need for school and play.

They

know that mother buys her food supplies from THE BAY, so they tell their friends about us... they're boosters, which makes them our "Star Salesmen." Active bodies, sound teeth, bright eyes, strong bones, are the visible signs of healthy children... and quality food, rich in vitamins and minerals, is perhaps more responsible for supplying a constant source of energy than anything else.

You Can

help guard the health of yourself and your family by purchasing all your food requirements from THE BAY'S Pure Food Sections.

Here You Are Assured of:

- Only food of the best quality.
- Food sections that are strictly clean and sanitary.
- Modern refrigeration that keeps food at the peak of its goodness.
- Fresh stocks at all times.
- Wide and complete selections.
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- Courteous, efficient service at all times.
- A complete telephone and delivery service.
- Food prices than are consistently low.

Join the ever-growing number of thrifty home-managers who make THE BAY'S Pure Food Sections their buying headquarters.

—Pure Food Sections, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Thrilling New Dresses...

In "Regina Blue" and "Mayflower Lilac"

... authentic colors which have been verified by the Book of Royal Colors... just received from London. Two exquisite shades... as refreshing as the new season... featured in "Mainliner" quality crepe sheers. The Frocks are expertly styled with tucks and pleats... some have little jackets. See these lovely Frocks... select yours now. All sizes.

10⁹⁵

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY!

—Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

ROUND OUT YOUR WARDROBE WITH A Dressy Coat...

A New Shipment of Cleverly-fashioned, Boucles and Worsteds!

If you have not yet selected your new Coat... we urge you to see these new arrivals! Designed on simple, straight lines... with fine detailing on sleeves... and show in colors of black, navy, royal blue, Japanea. Outstanding in quality and distinction... they're Coats you'll wear proudly throughout the season.

19⁷⁵

—Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Greet Summer in a Wide-brimmed Straw Hat

Styles for Every Occasion in Natural and Wheat Tones!

If you want to look your loveliest this summer... wear a Wide-brimmed Hat! They're so flattering... they shade your eyes from the sun... and in this group there are models for every type and occasion. Modestly priced at each.

3⁹⁵

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

BUY "THE BAY" BUDGET WAY

On purchases of \$15 or over, pay one-third cash, and the balance in 30 and 60 days. No interest.

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From Monday, April 24th, to April 29th

Avail yourself of this opportunity. Consult Miss Martyn Monday. Learn from her how to attain the sleek smooth, unbroken line of beauty so flattering to your figure and frock. She'll tell you how to curb unruly bulges—how to iron out impetuous curves, and how to make any costume outstanding with the correct NEMO Foundation. Ask Miss Martyn about your perplexing figure problems. Her experience and expert knowledge of corsetry will enable her to assist you in securing just the right type of NEMO Foundation. There's no obligation.

—Corsets, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Sunday Symphony

By JACK GRANT

By JACK GRANT

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Society will present the following program tomorrow at 12 noon over CBR, John Barbirolli conducting: Dubinsky Suite, "Anno 1600," for string orchestra; Beethoven, Concerto for violin and orchestra in D major, Op. 61; soloist, Adolf Busch; Schubert, Symphony No. 7 in C Major.

Writing a week after the concert I feel quite certain that the shortcomings of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra are those only of a young organization. First, considering the dimensions of the program, the orchestra was lacking in actual numbers; there were not enough horns or violas or basses to cover the richness that appeared from time to time, particularly in the symphony. Secondly, the various choirs did not always "play into" each other; they remained efficient, yet separate, units. But given time and public support, Mr. Prescott and the orchestra will make impossible such criticisms as these.

Personally, I hope to be the first subscriber to next season's series of concerts. And to conclude a bouquet, especially befitting to Helen Ockenden, who not only played the concerto with great artistry in her own right, but managed to fuse the orchestra for its best ensemble playing of the evening.

MR. DUBINSKY CONDUCTS

Mr. Arady Dubinsky, a second violinist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, was born in Viatka, Russia, in 1890. After graduating from the Moscow Conservatory of Music, he became first violinist of the Moscow Imperial Opera Orchestra, and began to study conducting with the ballet director Arenis. His "Fugue for

Violins" was performed during last season's broadcasts of the Philharmonic Symphony. His "The Raven" and "Gossips" have been recorded by Victor.

Mr. Dubinsky writes as follows concerning the suite on tomorrow's program: "I wish to say a few words to explain the name and the content of this composition. The suite consists of seven short movements: 1, prelude, which introduces the listeners into the 17th century mood in which the suite was written; 2, fugue; 3, interlude (Angels); a mild summer evening somewhere in the country in Italy; the sounds of church bells are heard from a distance (Angelus); 4, minuetto; 5, sarabande; 6, pastorella, in the country again—faint sounds of a village dance are heard; 7, finale."

Beethoven's D major violin concerto is marked in the first movement to be played "moderately fast." The second movement is a larghetto, the first theme occurring in the orchestra with embellishment from the solo violin; the second theme, an engaging song, is sung by the solo instruments. The finale is an exuberant solo.

Low Fire Loss

OTTAWA (CP)—Forest fires in Canada's national parks during the 1938 season totaled about 50, but the damage was slight, the Department of Mines and Resources reported today. The total was below the 10-year average of 77 fires.

Hospital Wards To Be Renovated

Jubilee Directors Approve Expenditure of \$2,600 in Public Sections

Renovation of the McBride, Strathcona, Men's Medical and Women's Medical wards at the Jubilee Hospital, at an approximate cost of \$2,600, was approved by the board of directors of the hospital at their monthly meeting last night.

The work will commence immediately and will include such work as laying new linoleum, installing new plumbing fixtures and other work which will modernize these wards in line with other departments of the hospital.

member of the board of directors for 33 years.

The directors received from Lieut. Robin Scott, A.D.C. to Lord Tweedsmuir, a letter expressing his Excellency's satisfaction over his visit to the hospital.

The anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the present administration building 50 years ago on Easter Monday, 1889, will be observed when the anniversary of the opening is commemorated in May.

TWILIGHT CONCERT BY ARIEL SINGERS

The Ariel Singers' twilight recital program for Sunday afternoon at 3 in the First Baptist Church is announced by conductor Frank Tupman as follows: Choral, "From the Green Heart of the Waters," solo, "Prayer Perfect," solo, "Jerusalem," Jean Morrison; solo, selected, H. L. Harmsworth; choral, "How Calmly the Evening," "I'm So Glad," duet, "Doubt Not Thy Father's Care," Maurine and Gwen Whitehouse; solo, selected, Elsie Fryatt; choral, "The Willow on Himalay," solo, "The Lord's Prayer," Iris Smith; solo, selected, H. L. Harmsworth; choral, "The

25 Years Ago

APRIL 22, 1914 (From the Times Files)

The Victoria West intermediate basketball team drew even with the Bays in the series by defeating the Law Students 19 to 18 at the Y.M.C.A. last night.

The Victoria Bees dropped a fast game to the Tacoma Bengal Tigers yesterday. The local team was defeated 5 to 3. Chapman, a young pitcher on the Victoria team, was sensational on the field and the local team for many innings.

F. Napier Denison took charge of the new Dominion Meteorological Observatory at Gonzales today. The structure is modern and will make observations more accurate. The building was built by G. C. Hurrell from the designs of Mr. Denison.

A German chemist is credited with finding out how to make Prussian blue paint by accidentally mixing alkali, that had been used to clarify oil blood, with a chemical solution.

Prospects For Summer Sport

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VICTORIA AND WINDSOR, two of Canada's most prominent cities in Canadian basketball history, will resume their own private little feud tonight at the new Willows auditorium when the Dominos tackle the Alumni in the first game of the current national final. Officials of the Victoria club announce a sellout house, which means that close to 3,000 people will be on hand to support the local boys.

Rivalry between teams from these towns started back in 1933 when Windsor-Walkerville Alumni came west to battle the Blue Ribbons. After winning the opening clash the easterners went down in three straight games. Two years later, Windsor Assumption College returned to the city for another bid against the Ribbons and once again went down to defeat three games to one.

In 1936 the Dominos traveled east and after victories over Raymond Union Jacks and Winnipeg Trollers, champions of Alberta and Manitoba respectively, proceeded on to Windsor to meet the Fords in the national final. This time the eastern club obtained some measure of revenge by taking the Victoria team in three straight.

Now the battle is to be resumed. Dominos are out to bring the city its third national title and gain a three-to-one edge on Windsor in series won and lost. Windsor, on the other hand, is determined to win and even the count at two series each. In order to win, however, the Windsor club must establish a precedent for six years of competition. Not since 1933 has an eastern club traveled west and won the championship. In 1937 Windsor Fords came out to Vancouver to meet University of British Columbia Thunderbirds and were beaten by a team which had in its lineup those two great stars, Jimmy Bardsley and Art Willoughby.

In passing, it is interesting to note that of the original Blue Ribbons club of 1933, only two players remain, the Chapman brothers, Chuck and Art, still main cogs in the Dominos' machine. Several former members of the Victoria teams have branched out into professional ranks and established themselves. Muzz and Lynn Patrick of the 1933 club are now regulars with the New York Rangers in the National Hockey League. Doug Peden, a member of the 1935 champions, is well launched in six-day bike racing, being a valuable partner for the renowned Torchy, Albert (Red) Martin, another member of the 1933, last year toured with the House of David bearded club, and this season remained on the sidelines.

The series, opening tonight, will witness two vastly different styles of basketball. Dominos, as has held true with all Victoria clubs, will depend on condition and drive to pull them through. They figure on their scoring power and speed to overcome the slow-breaking system basketball that is certain to feature the Windsor attack. The Alumni, like former eastern visitors, will rely on set plays and blocks to work in close for shots. The Dominos, with an advantage in height and weight, will throw the ball up there and drive in for rebounds. However, the Victoria team has a few set plays in the bag for emergencies. Both clubs are expected to adopt the man-to-man style on defense.

Several members of the Windsor outfit are no strangers to Victoria fans. Of the nine players coming with the team, six of them, Ian Allison, Jim Stewart, Glen Sherman, Stan Nantis, Tom Pendlebury and Irving Meretsky, have played here before. The newcomers are Jack Blair, Don Gray and George Weese. Bill Butcher, coach of the easterners, will be remembered as one of the mainstays of the Windsor-Walkerville squad in 1933.

COLWOOD GIRLS WIN
In a hard-fought playoff game held on the Langford school grounds yesterday, the Colwood School girls' basketball team defeated the Happy Valley squad by a 15 to 14 score. The win gave Colwood possession of the Happy Valley Institute Cup for the year. The Colwood team follows: Mae King (captain), Buddie Peatt, Florence Marshall, Jean Gibson, Betty Jameson and Betty Peatt. Trainer, Pat Peatt.

Baseball, Box Lacrosse, Softball and Others Face Fine Season

With spring well on its way, eyes of sports lovers in Victoria are being cast in the direction of the 11 sports that will soon be in full swing to provide thousands, who range in age from a point near old age right down to the pint-sized kid, with recreation throughout the summer months.

In back yards, in numerous vacant lots and in city parks these fine evenings, hundreds of youngsters and young men are busy preparing themselves for the three popular games of softball, baseball and box lacrosse.

Softball and baseball pitchers of junior and senior ranks alike are testing the strength of their hurling flippers and attempting to devise new dips and curves to thwart the batsmen, and other members are brushing up on their batting power and getting rid of "butter fingers" that might have developed through several months of idleness.

Scores of young box lacrosse artists in every part of the city are polishing up on their stick-handling.

OPENING DATES
Opening of lacrosse and ball seasons is near at hand. Softballers will swing into action May 8 and the game with the smaller apple will be ushered in May 10. Lacrosse entries will close May 10, when they must be in the hands of W. C. Moreby, R.C. and the season is scheduled to open May 16.

SOFTBALL
Increased activity in baseball circles is expected to take some players away from softball this summer, but according to officials the big apple league will have at least four smart senior clubs, and maybe five, shooting for the pennant. Those teams are Camerons, Victoria Longshoremen, New Method Laundry and Saanich Construction. Other divisions of the Lower Island Softball Association should attract their usual strong entries. There was a total of 36 clubs in the league last year.

BASEBALL
Baseball is beginning to take a good hold in this community since its revival two years ago. This summer will see nine clubs in operation. The senior division of the Victoria Baseball Association will be comprised of Eagles, Navy, Athletics and Pitzer and Nex. Five clubs will vie for honors in the second division. All new entries, these clubs are Brown Bombers, Eagles, Navy, Cubs and Pitzer and Nex.

BOX LACROSSE
Box lacrosse will get the opportunity to show all its speed and thrills this year it is expected, now that the Willows Sports Centre has been established, as it will afford officials the chance to stage games indoors, and there isn't a faster game. Mainland teams will be brought in during the season. Senior league games will be played under the lights at the Athletic Park, with juniors, juveniles and midgets playing in the curtain-raiser. Moresby reports the Victoria association is endeavoring to secure affiliation with the mainland body. Five divisions will be operated, seniors, juniors (under 20), juvenile A (under 18), juvenile B (under 16), and midgets (under 15).

TENNIS
Interest in tennis will reach an all-time high in Victoria in 1939, according to predictions, and several juniors will be stepping up to make their bid for the silverware in senior company. Great strides have been made in coaching youngsters at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club and the practice will be continued this season, with Terry Peers probably getting the coaching assignment again. Racquet-wielders are already giving the balls lots of punishment on tennis courts these evenings and week-ends.

LAWN BOWLING
Lawn bowling, a fine summer sport played on billiard table-flat greens that has upward of 500 devotees of middle age and older, is under way with several greens already open. Since the big successful tournament last year many more people have taken a keen interest in the game. Tournament officials are endeavoring to arrange a tournament during the visit of the King and Queen, and, of course, the annual week-long tournament will be staged in August.

GOLF
While golf is an all-year-round sport in the city, its best stride is attained during the spring and summer months. Already the week-ends are drawing out hundreds of enthusiasts to wield their clubs over the picturesque fairways of the six local clubs. This sport, which has expanded to the proportions of an industry in

Victoria Daily Times

Charley Yates Off to England

U.S. Golfer Will Defend His British Amateur Championship in May

NEW YORK (AP)—Charley Yates, the British amateur golf champion, packed a miscellaneous assortment of baggage, grined a cheery farewell and sailed yesterday for England, where from May 22 to 27 he will "do the best I can" to defend his title against some 250 ambitious sharpshooters.

Yates, a tow-headed young southerner, fairly bubbled with health and high spirit.

"They set up our sailing date a day," he explained as he bustled about. "Francis Ouimet, Bill Holt of Syracuse and Bill Danford of Boston are with me. It's Francis' eighth trip, and he wants to see some of the country over there. He's not even taking his clubs this time. We're going to London first, then take a little trip over to Paris, and maybe Italy and Germany, before the tournament."

"My game?" he wrinkled this forehead thoughtfully. "Well, I guess it's about the same as it was last year at this time. One day you're good, the next not so good."

The British amateur this year will be played at Hoylake, and Yates doesn't know what to expect, although he says he has been told it's a great course. I've been practicing with the small ball they use over there. I like it, but it doesn't hold a green as well as ours.

SUSPENDED AND LOSES EARNINGS
Bobbie Gibbons, St. Paul Boxer, Penalized After Bout With Ward

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Hard hitting Davey Ward of Tacoma, former middleweight champion Freddie Steele's erstwhile welterweight protegee, scored a second round knockout over Bobbie Gibbons of St. Paul in the main event of Steele's first card as a promoter here last night.

Gibbons drew out of Ward's right hooks to the jaw in the first round and never recovered. State boxing commissioner Les Francis immediately announced a six-month suspension for Gibbons, with two-thirds of his purse held up.

Francis charged Gibbons with "not trying" after he opened with a flurry of swings in attempting to keep Ward away.

Ward weighed 140; Gibbons 139. It was the Tacoma fighter's 17th knockout in 23 bouts without a defeat. He has fought two draws.

Local Cricketers Are Invited South
An invitation from C. Aubrey Smith, veteran screen actor and cricket enthusiast, to the Victoria and District Cricket Association to send a team to Los Angeles for a series of exhibition matches from September 1 to 5, has been received.

Major P. F. Howden has been named manager and captain of the Victoria team. Cricketers wishing to make the trip are asked to communicate with him at the University School.

Racing Results
TANFORD—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First Race—Six furlongs.
Arizona Kid (Reynolds) 52.00 55.00 51.00
Bora Black (Corbett) 8.20 4.00
Victory (Lezeman) 16.20 15.20
Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Magnanimous, Lash, Chatter, Adre, Slick, Grete, Easter Jack, Easter Parade.

Second Race—Six furlongs.
Just War (Smith) 51.20 50.00 49.20
Pop Talk (Dye) 4.00 2.40
Arcadia (Chapman) 10.00 9.00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Gloria O, Merry Queens, Protege, Tricking, Matelli, Draco.
Third Race—Six furlongs.
Bold Lad (Scott) 51.20 50.00 49.20
Flying Tot (Reynolds) 5.00 4.20
Torch Singer (Neve) 2.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Coligny, Queen Jean, Montano, James, Border, Mc.
Fourth Race—Five and a sixteenth.
Totia, (William) 50.00 49.00 48.00
Kest (Dye) 2.00 2.00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Schuchling, The Mark, Rodney, Fan, Sweep Quick, Sky.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs.
Saphire (Gerrard) 51.70 50.00 49.00
Aces Wild (Corbett) 2.00 2.00
Breasted (Corbett) 2.00 2.00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Leightonwood, Sixth River, Light Star, Sahara Chief.
Townman (Ward) 50.00 49.00 48.00
Kumright (Corbett) 2.00 2.00
Time, 1:11 2-5. Also ran: Nedro, Es-jette, Dabral, Nole and a sixteen-hundred.
Sixth Race—Six furlongs.
Bir Ridgey (Corbett) 16.20 15.00 14.00
Undulate (Neve) 4.00 3.00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Serrano, Ben Amour (Reynolds), Alderton, Japer Sun, Rhelmont, Broadwing.
Seventh Race—Five and 70 yards.
Mottled (Roberts) 50.00 49.00 48.00
Fence Rider (Reynolds) 10.00 9.00
Silver River (Reynolds) 2.00 2.00
Time, 1:44 2-5. Also ran: Serrano, May Music, English Harry, Propagandist, Kayenne.



WHAT CHANCE DID POOR SMELT HAVE—Heaviest run of smelt in 10 years brought this milling throng of sportsmen to the Boyne River, at Boyne City, Mich., where they plunged at night into the cold waters up to their waists and armpits to net the fish

Windsor Welcomed

Eastern Basketball Champions Meet Dominos at Willows Tonight; Referees Named

With Premier Pattullo in attendance to toss up the ball the Canadian senior men's basketball final will open at the Willows tonight between the Victoria Dominos, champions of the west, and Windsor Alumni, eastern titleholders. Play will commence at 9, with a preliminary game, starting an hour earlier.

Windsor team arrived in Victoria this afternoon from Seattle and were extended an official welcome by Alderman Archie Willis. Johnny Johnson, president of the Dominos, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Victoria team.

Windsor players and officials were taken to the Dominion Hotel where they will make their headquarters during their stay here. On Monday at noon the easterners will be the guests at the Dominion Hotel at a civic luncheon.

Referees for tonight's game, first of the best-of-five series, will be Tim McCullough, smart Seattle official, who worked in both the B.C. and western Canada playoffs, and Ralph Thomas, Vancouver, who also saw duty in the two previous playoffs.

In view of the fact the Windsor players only arrived today and will have little chance to acquaint themselves with the playing court the Dominos are heavy favorites to capture the opener.

Secretary Wilf Ritchie of the Dominos announced today it was a sell-out for tonight, which means that around 3,000 people will watch the two crack clubs in action.

Second game of the series is set for Monday night and the third Tuesday. Fourth and fifth games, if necessary, will be played next Thursday and Friday.

Wenger, Todd Are Shooting in South
DEL MONTE, Calif. (AP)—Harry A. Beegar, Redwood City, continued his winning streak in the 21st annual California Indians' trapshoot and pow-wow yesterday when he broke 49 to tie for first place with Sal Rancadore, Monterey, in the 50-shot handicap at the Del Monte Gun Club.

Dr. E. E. Merrithew, Martinez, was next with 47. Leading scorers in other events included: 100-shot 16-yard target; Class B—J. Wenger, Victoria, B.C., 96; Class D—Les Prior, Redwood City, and E. S. Todd, Victoria, B.C., 94.

Olympics Capture City Championship
Olympic fivepin spillers of the Olympic Alleys won the city championship last night when they beat Good Eats Cafe of the Arcade Alleys, 6,366 to 6,214, in an interleague playoff battle.

Displaying good bowling form, Olympics' Dunc McCaig posted 1,484 in the six games, while Billy Marshall headed the cafe scorers with 1,360.

Scores follow:
Olympics—W. Waters, 1,119; H. Carpin, 1,263; N. McCaig, 1,273; D. McCaig, 1,484; A. McBride, 1,211. Total, 6,366.
Good Eats—H. Anderson, 519; T. McConnan, 525; A. Yelland, 1,228; D. Jones, 1,227; G. Davies, 1,255; W. Marshall, 1,360. Total, 6,214.

CLUB TOURNAMENT OPENS TOMORROW

Annual Men's Championship at Uplands Links; Draw Announced

With a good entry the annual men's championship will open at the Uplands Golf Club tomorrow with the 18-hole qualifying round. R. Cran will defend his title.

Match play will commence the following Sunday.

Draw follows:
8.30—C. H. Thomas and Dr. D. A. McInnes.

8.35—R. M. B. Crawford, Neil H. Grant and R. C. Askey.

8.40—C. Penzer, C. F. Smith and C. E. Glover.

9.00—J. R. Angus, R. L. Chaloner and Jack Bacon.

9.05—S. G. Peale, F. C. Dillabough and J. Burden.

9.10—F. R. Moore, Joe Barlow and L. Roach.

9.15—R. R. Taylor, F. D. Brae and E. Badminton.

9.20—L. J. Proctor, S. C. Terrie and E. Broom.

9.25—D. Fletcher, Art Chapman and A. G. McKeachie.

9.30—J. H. Frank, A. E. S. Warington and J. F. Jeffrey.

9.35—C. F. Thomas, Vic Painter and A. C. Craig.

9.40—Len Harvey, Fred W. Goodman and A. Woodcroft.

9.45—W. Harker, C. M. Clerk and W. Reade.

9.50—L. J. Hiberson, R. Cran and G. Beveridge.

9.55—J. R. Hiberson, Jack Cameron and D. M. Hogarth.

10.00—Vic Lee, Ed. Cuppage and Eric Hiberson.

10.05—G. M. Lindsay, Col. A. F. M. Slater and J. McIlraith.

10.10—A. E. Irish, J. V. Barnes and E. Jackson.

10.15—F. L. Leslie, F. Lewin and J. B. Shaw.

10.20—G. Silburn, J. E. Paulding and Fred W. Heath.

10.25—W. S. Smith, G. F. Worden and C. Belcher.

10.30—R. Williams and R. Ard.

MONDAY'S DRAW
A. McBeath, Mrs. Waldron and F. Bendall vs. J. Jackson, Mrs. Johnson and C. Johnson.

W. Colvin, Mrs. Miles and J. Whittle vs. A. Stewart, Mrs. Rogers and Rogers.

J. Brooks vs. W. Gale.

J. Wilmhurst vs. W. Hamilton.

LACROSSE PRACTICE
Conservative box lacrosse team will hold a workout tomorrow morning at 10.30 at the Athletic Park. Players are asked to enter by the Caledonia Street entrance.

GOLF WINNERS
Mrs. I. South finished 2 up to head A class in the par competition held yesterday at the Uplands Golf Club, while Mrs. J. R. Hiberson was the winner in B division, being 1 up.

A workout of the Young Liberals' softball team will be held tomorrow morning at 10 at Heywood Avenue.

Clyde Scores Shutout To Win Scottish Cup

D. McCaig Is High Bowler

Leads Averages of Financial Fivepin League With Mark of 205.5

Finishing with an average of 205.5 for 36 games, D. McCaig, Empress Sales, headed the individual averages of the Financial Fivepin League at the Olympic Alleys, C. Harris, R.C.S. Mechanical, was runnerup with a mark of 203.1 for 62 games. In third place was G. Neill, Pressmen, with 202.7 and J. Noble, Bank of Commerce, was fourth with 198.4.

In addition McCaig had the high single game with 351. G. Neill had the high three games with 823. R. C. Ordinance rolled the high single game for a team with 1,171 and R.C.S. Mechanical the high three games with 3,099.

Finishing with a record of 19 games won and eight lost, R.C.S. Radio finished on top of the league standings. R.C. Ordinance were runnerup with 17 won and 10 lost.

In a playoff between the Empress Sales, Pressmen and R.C.S. Radio, the first named won four of the five games with scores of 1,028, 1,171, 1,133, 1,093 and 1,024. The first 20 in the individual averages follow:
D. McCaig, 205.5; C. Harris, 203.1; G. Neill, 202.7; G. Noble, 198.4; J. Bridges, 195.5; T. Lawson, 193.9; J. Dillabough, 190.7; F. Hoskins, 189.3; A. DiGiroloma, 187.5; J. Roche, 186.7; E. King, 186.5; W. Watson, 185.3; F. Shields, 184.7; P. Harris, 184.6; W. Hawkins, 184.3; B. Green, 183.3; A. McKay, 183.0; R. Foster, 182.7; F. Kearney, 182.5; B. Donaldson, 182.3.

HOCKEY SERIES RESUMES MONDAY

Port Arthur and Montreal Meet in Fourth Game of Allan Cup Final

MONTREAL (CP)—Their confidence restored by a victory over Port Arthur Bearcats, Montreal Royals returned today to the Laurentian Mountains to rest up for the fourth game Monday of the best-of-five Allan Cup final.

Royals went through a light workout today, their first since beating the western Canada senior amateur hockey champions 6 to 4 Thursday, and then left in a group for Ste. Agathe where they spent last week-end "to forget hockey for a few days."

Bearcats, winners 6 to 5 and 3 to 1 in the first two games, stayed in the city and planned to take a busman's holiday tonight by attending a charity game between Montreal amateur and professional stars.

Coach Eddie (Jazzy) Manahan stuck to his prediction the series would end with the fourth game and his players backed him up. The Bearcats are anxious to return home and end the long hockey season.

Cup Soccer Games Billed Wednesday

Rennie and Taylor knockout cup soccer semifinals games will be played at the Athletic Park Wednesday. A double bill will be presented, Victoria City and Navy meeting in the first game and Spencers' and Hudson's Bay in the second. The latter game will be a replay of last week's battle, which ended with the store squads in a 1 to 1 draw. There will be overtime in the Spencers-Bay's game, if necessary.

The fine goal-tending ability of Louie DeCosta, Navy netminder, received recognition in California papers recently when the Canadian Navy, during a visit in Los Angeles, fielded a team to oppose the Los Angeles Scottish All-stars. The Canadian sailors lost, 1 to 0, but here's what a paper said about DeCosta: "The score would have been much larger but for the sensational goal-keeping of Louie DeCosta, an All-Canadian star in senior Canuck football. DeCosta gave one of the finest exhibitions of goal-tending seen at Loyola in many seasons."

championships at the Civic Auditorium tonight.

The team, under the direction of Warren W. Martin, and who have been coached throughout the year by Archie McKinnon, is composed of Don Kerr, Doug Marsland, Ken Marsland and Grant Willis.

In the first half of the annual interclub match for the Sayward Cup, Colwood women golfers defeated a team from the Victoria Club 9 to 6 at Colwood yesterday.

Motherwell Beaten By Four Goals

Everton Captures Championship of English First Division Soccer

GLASGOW (CP)—Clyde whipped Motherwell 4 to 0 before nearly 100,000 spectators at Hampden Park today to win the Scottish Football Cup for the first time in the club's history. After leading 1 to 0 at half time against the run of the play, the Shawfield Park eleven dominated play in the second period.

Playing against the wind, Clyde was kept on the defensive most of the opening 45 minutes, but D. H. Wallace scored shortly before the interval, following a breakaway when Motherwell's defence was wide-open.

A change came over the game in the second half when the Glasgow team, aided by the wind, which had increased in velocity, attacked strongly. W. Martin, former amateur centre-forward, whose four goals put Rangers out of the competition in an earlier round, added two more, D. Noble also scoring.

HARD LUCK
It was hard luck for Motherwell, whose players had a clear first-half advantage and even after the change of ends played clever football. Clyde's victory was due to smart opportunism in front of goal.

Twice before Motherwell reached the final round—in 1931 and 1933—but on both occasions the Fir Parkers had their colors lowered by strong Celtic eleven. Clyde, on the other hand, was playing in its first cup final, and the victory thrilled thousands of supporters who had watched the young, vigorous team come up from mediocrity to become one of the strongest squads in Scottish football.

In contrast to last week's inclement weather for the England-Scotland contest on the same ground, a strong sun shone today and a lower temperature made conditions more in keeping with the winter game.

J. Brown in Clyde's goal was the outstanding player on the field. Time and time again in the first half he kept his charge intact with spectacular saves. The opening goal resulted when the ball was kicked upfield while Motherwell swarmed round Brown. Wallace trapped a pass and had no difficulty in putting his team one up.

The second period was only five minutes old when Martin sent the ball past Murray while his teammates appealed unsuccessfully for offside. Noble sifted through the defence to notch the third with only five minutes left for play and before Motherwell could settle down after the kickoff Martin drove past Murray for the fourth tally.

WIN TOSS
Motherwell won the toss and the Shawfield Park squad started against a strong wind. Brown was called upon to save in the first minute when Mathie sent in a hard drive. Play quickly veered to the other end where Murray jumped to save a high shot by Noble.

Led by Bremner, Motherwell's forwards gave Brown a hot time in the first 15 minutes. From 10 yards out Bremner sent in a shot the Clyde goalie just managed to hold.

Ogilvie rounded the defence on the right but his centre to Mathie was intercepted by the Clyde goalie who a moment later was called upon to save from Bremner on a low angle shot.

The advantage given by the breeze was reflected in six corners conceded by Clyde defenders. But the Glasgow backs turned in a grand defensive game. Finally Clyde took up the offensive and a header by Gilles nearly took Murray by surprise. The Fir Park custodian had to be equally smart a few minutes later to save a hard grounder from Martin.

Motherwell was attacking when Fallon lobbed the ball down the field with the opposing defence wide open. Martin and Robertson combined to get into the goal area and the way was left clear for Wallace to shoot high into the net.

Stung by the reverse Motherwell attacked hotly and Brown coolly handled shots by Ogilvie, Bremner and Mathie. Near the end of the period McKenzie was brought down—but Motherwell's claim for a penalty was ignored.

SECOND HALF
When the game was resumed the wind had increased and Clyde went all out to increase its lead.

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 3)

Yanks Are Rolling

World Baseball Champions Get Off to Perfect Start in American Race

It's time somebody warned the American Baseball League that the New York Yankees fuse already is burning.

Ordinarily the winning—or losing—of a couple of games in a row at the start of the season isn't indicative of anything in particular. But the Yankees are in a class by themselves and they aren't being bashful about showing it.

After being rained out three days in a row, the world champions picked up right where they left off last year by blanking Boston Red Sox 2 to 0 Thursday and outflubbing Washington Senators yesterday 6 to 3.

Their bearing in these two appearances must have been saddening to those observers who predicted the race in the junior circuit would be closer this year than last.

The champs made a sluggish beginning a year ago, lost their first game and half of all the games they played in April. Except for one solitary day in mid-May, they were never in first place until June.

PERFECT START

In contrast the club is away to a perfect start this time. Red Ruffing gave a superb seven-hit pitching performance in the opener and Bill Dickey helped with a home run and Jake Powell with a timely triple. Yesterday Lefty Gomez did almost as well except for one wobbly inning which Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gallagher offset with two home runs, scoring five runs in the third inning.

This is a case where a word to the wise won't be sufficient. It will take a lot of pitching and power to prevent the Yanks from making a walkaway of their event right from the gun. Some hopeful specimens of both were produced yesterday.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's maturing boy wonder, subdued Detroit Tigers on three hits which made it easy for the Indians to get a proper 5 to 1 start. He struck out 10 and the only run by Detroit was Barney McCoskey's homer in the sixth. It kept the Tigers even with the Yanks in the home run derby with three in two days.

Jim Bagby Jr., gave Philadelphia Athletics a five-hit diet as Boston Red Sox got into the victory column with a 9 to 2 score. St. Louis Browns were rained out against the White Sox, making the Browns and Chicago fans even. St. Louis hasn't played a game and the Chicago fans haven't seen a game this season.

Chicago Cubs finally got started in St. Louis, giving the Cardinals a 4 to 2 thrumping which showed they are to be reckoned with again this season. Big Bill Lee pitched effectively and Stan Hack and Joe Marty settled matters with homers.

Boston Bees won their third straight and Danny Macfayden almost got a shutout, but gave four walks in the last inning to the New York Giants and had to be content with a 10 to 3 score. Vito Marcuzzi and Claude Passeau shared honors in a pitching duel which left Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies deadlocked 2 to 2 when darkness stopped play after 11 innings.

COAST LEAGUE

Maybe the Los Angeles Angels' winning streak cannot go on forever—undoubtedly the law of averages will catch up with the high-flying Seraphs very soon—but the burden of proof rests on seven other Pacific Coast League baseball clubs.

After dropping the opening two games of the season Manager Truck Hannah's Angels made it 19 straight victories last night while 10,000 hysterical fans howled approval at the slaughter of the San Diego Padres, 7 to 0. That victory equalled a 36-year-old Coast League record. The last team to win that many in succession was the 1903 Seattle outfit, back in the dear, dead-ball days.

The Angels surge presages a runaway for the pennant, early in the season though it is, but the turnstiles are clicking merrily at Wrigley Field, and clicking turnstiles are sweet music for all concerned.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R. H. E.
Detroit 1 3 0
(Turn to Page 16, Col. 7)

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

The angling bug, the little fellow whose sting has produced hundreds of fishing addicts in Victoria, is back, hard at work again after a brief vacation. It earned after the big task of getting the trout season under way.

For the last few weeks he has been paying his annual visit in the ranks of salt-water fishermen, giving them another "shot" to revive that old urge to tangle with the members of the salmon tribe and, as a result, the Brentwood invasion is becoming larger each week.

Tomorrow should see the largest crowd of salmon anglers of the season out for some sport, for this week the first sizeable run of spring salmon entered Brentwood waters. Barry Higgs and Jack Morgan were two anglers who were lucky to land a school of salmon late Wednesday afternoon and their catch of nine, including one 16-pounder, was the envy of all.

If the salmon are hard to catch, there are still plenty of grise around and they appear quite willing to take lures proffered them. Higgs and Morgan were using No. 7 diamond spoons, 350 feet of line with planers.

Fishing in the south-end waters of Shawnigan Lake gained momentum this week and for those fishermen who prefer nontidal fishing this is the best spot for trout tomorrow. Last Sunday and Wednesday large catches were taken; some limits. The fish are being taken on the troll and with dry and wet flies as well. They are of good size and give lots of fight.

When the maple trees start budding along the banks of the Little Qualicum River it's a sure sign sea trout will be around shortly. The trees are budding now and the sea trout have come, says Roger Monteith. Campbell River is enjoying a good run of sea trout and some of the fishing boys are talking about good fishing in the upper reaches of the Cowichan River.

Len Tuson, the Oak Bay angling monarch, took two heavy springs out of Oak Bay Waters this week. They weighed 22 and 15 pounds. Stanley Dimoline caught a nice-sized spring off the Victoria waterfront this week.

Talking with a number of well-known local anglers this week, we found that they were in favor of bringing in a law making it illegal to take trout less than 10 inches in length, which was advocated by Joe Jewkes at this week's meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Association. The present law allows fish eight inches to be taken, but the boys argue that if they were allowed to grow a little more there would be far more enjoyment in catching them. Jewkes would like a law of that nature covering the whole island.

CLYDE SCORES SHUTOUT TO WIN SCOTTISH CUP

(Continued from Page 9)

Shots by Robertson and Martin went narrowly past the post.

The Glasgow team's second goal came when its opponents were appealing for off-side. Motherwell's defenders, frequently given to off-side tactics, appealed in a Clyde raid and Murray, the goalkeeper, anticipated the award, kicked the ball out casually, Martin had kept on side and, beating an opponent, went on to score.

This proved a real upset for the Fir Parkers, who continued to play clever football. They were unlucky when Mathie's shot from six yards was stopped by Hickie right on the goal line. In the melee that followed the ball was twice returned but each time a defender kicked clear.

defender kicked clear.

For a spell Clyde appeared content with its lead and their tactics puzzled the spectators who had seen Motherwell play smarter soccer. Stevenson and Bremner, Motherwell's inside men, harried the defence but only rarely looked really dangerous in front of goal.

Midway through the half Clyde's attack adopted a more aggressive style and reward came in the closing five minutes. Noble tricked the backs to get through for the third goal and Martin brought his total to two soon after the ball had been centred.

The game did not measure up to the standard set in previous finals but Clyde deserved its victory for its rugged attacking force and ability to capitalize on opportunities in the goal area.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

LONDON (CP) — Although defeated 2 to 1 by Charlton Athletic in London, Everton won the English Football League Championship for the fifth time today when Wolverhampton Wanderers were held to a scoreless draw at Bolton. The two leading squads each have two games to play but the Wolves are five points behind their Lancashire rivals.

Leicester City, Birmingham and Chelsea continue to struggle desperately to avoid relegation to the second division, but prospects are that the former pair will be the unlucky ones. The City lost 2 to 0 to Grimsby and shares the cellar position with Birmingham, winner 2 to 1 over Blackpool. Leicester and Birmingham each have 29 points. Chelsea beat Portsmouth by the only goal of the game, extending its point total to 30.

Blackburn Rovers lost 1 to 0 at Plymouth and still needs a point to clinch the second division title. In any case they are sure of promotion and Sheffield Wednesday, Luton Town and Sheffield United are fighting for the honor of accompanying them to the first division. Sheffield Wednesday went into second place Saturday with a 2 to 1 victory at Burnley. Luton and Millwall played a scoreless draw while Sheffield United blanked Fulham 2 to 0.

Newport County and Barnsley have already clinched top places in the southern and northern circuits of the third division and will play in the intermediate league next year.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW (CP) — Raith Rovers, after only one season in senior company, will play in the Scottish Football League's second division again next season. In today's round of games Raith fell 3 to 1 at home to Queen of South, and will likely go into the junior league with Queen's Park, the famous amateurs losing 3 to 0 to Kilmarriock.

The defeat puts Queen's Park in 19th position with 25 points, three more than Raith Rovers and two less than St. Mirren, who edged out a 3 to 2 verdict at Ayr.

Rangers players, declared champions some weeks ago, watched Clyde whip Motherwell 4 to 0 in the Scottish cup final. Their game against Hamilton Academicals was played yesterday, the light blues winning 3 to 2 to carry their point total to 59. Celtic, in second place, 11 points in arrears, drew 1 to 1 with St. Johnstone at Parkhead today. Albion Rovers steered clear of the relegation zone by defeating Aberdeen 1 to 0 and Abroath whipped Partick Thistle 4 to 0 for the best victory of the day.

SCORES FOLLOW:

FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham 2, Blackpool 1.
Bolton Wanderers 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.
Charlton Athletic 2, Everton 1.
Chelsea 1, Portsmouth 0.
Leeds United 2, Aston Villa 0.
Leicester City 0, Grimsby Town 2.
Liverpool 1, Sunderland 1.
Manchester United 3, Brentford 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Derby County 0.
Preston North End 3, Huddersfield Town 0.
Stoke City 1, Arsenal 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Burnley 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Coventry City 2, Tranmere Rovers 0.
Luton Town 0, Millwall 0.
Newcastle United 1, Swansea Town 2.
Norwich City 0, Manchester City 0.
Notts Forest 0, Chesterfield 1.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Sheffield United 2, Fulham 0.
Southampton 4, West Ham United 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Bury 3.
West Bromwich Albion 0, Bradford 2.

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section
Bournemouth 4, Aldershot 0.
Brighton 2, Notts County 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Northampton Town 0.
Cardiff City 3, Torquay United 1.

The Royal Visit

Long Program at Ottawa

Unveiling of National War Memorial On May 18 Is High Spot

OTTAWA — The four-day panorama of state ceremonial and military pagentry scheduled for Ottawa next month will provide the King and Queen with a broad cross-section view of the capital's varied population.

Detailed plans announced by the Dominion Government's interdepartmental committee in charge of arrangements for the Royal tour provide for presentation to Their Majesties not only the dignitaries of state and diplomatic corps, but for representatives of the government services and other officialdom, veterans' organizations, labor, and society.

Their Majesties, from their arrival at 11 a.m. May 17 until their departure for Kingston, Ont., on the evening of May 20, will have a crowded program. Highlights will be the unveiling of the national war memorial in Confederation Square May 18. His Majesty's address to the thousands gathered about the massive granite pile in the city's main square will be broadcast to all Canada and United States.

Secondary features include laying of the cornerstone of the new supreme court building by Her Majesty, trooping of the colors by the King, a state dinner, a dinner for members of the Senate and Commons, a birthday garden party for His Majesty and a state ceremony where the King will either give Royal assent to a number of bills or prorogue parliament.

Cannon crashing out a royal salute will herald the arrival of the Royal train from Montreal, May 17, an hour before noon. Prime Minister Mackenzie King will descend from the train with Their Majesties, who will be welcomed to the capital by their hosts, Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir.

WIVES ATTEND

Since Her Majesty has accepted an invitation to what is normally a function for gentlemen only, wives of all guests have also been invited to the state dinner.

Following the dinner, Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir will give a reception to those of officialdom who normally would have been invited to a state dinner but who were crowded out on this occasion by weight of precedence.

The diplomatic corps will be granted audiences by the King the following morning, followed by a reception for press representatives a noon. Their Majesties on the tour, the King and Queen will lunch privately with Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir at Government House.

On the afternoon of May 18 a mounted escort will accompany Their Majesties to the National War Memorial, where a massed choir will sing three verses of "O Valiant Hearts," and pipers will play a lament for the fallen. Massed buglers will sound the last post. After a brief silence the bugles will sound reveille, and the King will then unveil the monument.

Senators and members of the Commons and their wives will be the only guests at the parliamentary dinner that evening apart from the Royal retinue and the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir.

QUEEN TO OFFICIATE

The King will stand aside next morning, May 19, while his Queen, Exeter City 0, Swindon Town 0, Ipswich Town 3, Clapton Orient 0, Mansfield Town 0, Crystal Palace 0, Queen's Park Rangers 1, Watford 0, Southend United 0, Port Vale 0, Walsall 5, Bristol City 0.

Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 2, Rotherham United 1.
Barnsley 2, Rochdale 0.
Barrow 1, Hartlepool United 1.
Bradford City 2, Carlisle United 0.

Chester 0, Darlington 0, Halifax Town 0, Wrexham 2, Hull City 2, Crewe Alexandra 1, Lincoln City 0, Southport 1, New Brighton 0, Gateshead 1, Oldham Athletic 6, York City 0, Stockport County 1, Doncaster Rovers 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 1, Aberdeen 0.
Aberdeen 4, Partick Thistle 0.
Ayr United 2, St. Mirren 3.
Celtic 1, St. Johnstone 1.
Kilmarnock 3, Queen's Park 0.
Raith Rovers 1, Queen of South 3.

SECOND DIVISION
Brehin City 4, Morton 2.
Cowdenbeath 3, King's Park 2.
Dumbarton 5, Edinburgh City 1.
Dundee United 3, Montrose 5.
East Stirling 0, Stenhousemuir 2.
Leith Athletic 4, Forfar Athletic 0.

QUEEN'S GOWNS

The Queen spent hours at Buckingham Palace Thursday trying on dresses for the Royal Visit. It is generally believed the costumes follow these lines:

No ultra short skirts. Colors include new aquamarine blue combinations and pastel shades, but only a few prints. She is following her present favorite day style dresses and long coats. Materials are in lighter weight wools and silks. There are matching accessories.

PRIVY COUNCILLORS GATHER

The 90 members of the Canadian Privy Council will be brought together at Quebec City on May 15 when the federal government gives a luncheon to the King and Queen.

For the first time in Canadian history, members of the Privy Council, both in and out of office, will have the honor as a group of meeting the sovereign. It will be the first occasion since Confederation on which all members of the Privy Council of Canada, except those who were members of the first cabinet, will have been brought together for any purpose.

The Privy Council at present comprises not only the members of the present cabinet, but members still living of all former cabinets with a limited number of others who have been sworn

in as members in recognition of distinguished public service. Prime Minister Mackenzie King, as the Dominion's official host, will preside at the Quebec luncheon at which the King will make his first speech on Canadian soil. It will be broadcast throughout Canada and the United States. Wives of the Privy Councillors will attend the function.

40,000 CHILDREN

C. T. McHattie of the reception committee in Vancouver estimates that 40,000 children from 7 to 17 years of age will line the tour route of the King and Queen when they visit Vancouver May 29.

The children will be placed in front of crowds lining the route and will be in charge of British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation and British Columbia Teachers' Association officials.

A total of 110 blocks along the 55-mile route will be allocated for the exclusive use of school children, Mr. McHattie said.

Combined Vancouver choirs numbering 1,000 voices will be heard throughout the British Empire when they render three numbers before the King and Queen.

The choir, assembled on the lawn in front of Vancouver's city hall will sing Martin Shaw's "The King O' God" as Their Majesties appear after an inspection of the building.

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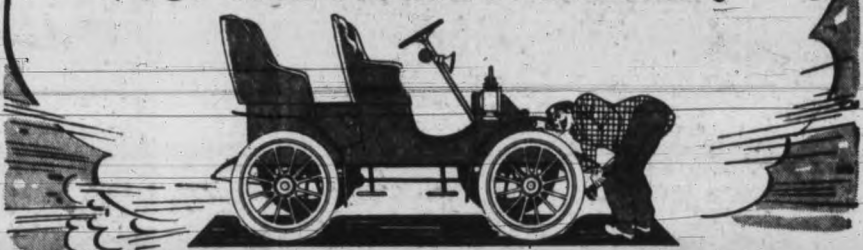
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Banquet Marks St. George Day

Nearly 100 Members of Sons and Daughters in Celebration

Tomorrow being St. George's Day, the occasion was celebrated last evening by local members of the Sons and Daughters of England at a banquet at the Hudson's Bay dining-room.

Nearly 100 members gathered for a typical old English dinner which included roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. Following the banquet a dance was held in the Sons of England Hall.

George Knight, district deputy of Victoria Lodge Sons of England, presided and the hope was expressed that the initial banquet would become an annual affair.

The main speaker was Rev. O. L. Jull who, in his address, renewed a pledge to the Union Jack.

"England today is an England of which any man can be proud," he said.

The speaker pictured the typical English countryside and spoke of the freedom enjoyed by the British in religion and speech.

The district deputy, Native Daughters of England, Mrs. A. M. James, said that it was a privilege to be able to live in this part of the British Empire.

Other speakers on the program included: L. E. Hewitt, president of the Sons of England; Mrs. H. E. Baker, president of Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England; Mrs. Alice Edmonds, president of Primrose Lodge, Daughters of England; E. E. Bell, past president of the Sons of England; Miss Edna Ramsay, president of the Young England, Sons of England.

The Ukrainian steppes provide one-fourth of the Soviet Union's cereal crop.

SAANICH BUILDING

Permits for five new homes were included in this week's list of ten permits issued from the Saanich Municipal Hall with an aggregate value of \$8,308.

Mrs. E. H. Hitchen will build a four-room dwelling on Earl Grey Street valued at \$1,800. W. F. Berger took out papers for a three-room guest house near his home on Queenswood Drive to cost \$1,200. A. and M. Trace were issued a permit for a three-room dwelling at Saanich Road and Calumet Avenue to cost \$1,200. Four-room dwellings will be constructed on Lancaster Drive and Beach Drive at a cost of \$1,600 and \$1,500 respectively.

Battalion Holds Annual Election

C. Martin was elected president of the 88th Battalion, C.E.F., at a meeting held in the Army and Navy Veterans' clubrooms last night. Preparations were made for the annual dinner. Officers for the current year were elected as follows: R. H. Walker, vice-president, and R. Sneddon, secretary. The following were chosen as committee chairmen: Finance, E. W. Maynard; dinner and tickets, G. Turner; refreshments, T. B. Dempster; publicity, W. G. Stone, and entertainment, A. Hunt.

The 13th annual dinner of the battalion will be held in Spencer's dining-room on May 23, which is the 23rd anniversary of the departure of the battalion from Victoria. Tickets are available at Jones Brothers' Service Station, the Central Barber Shop in the Central Building, or from members of the executive. Further plans will be discussed at a meeting of the executive which is to be held on Friday next at 8.

Hon. W. D. Herridge To Speak in City

On the invitation of a local committee under the chairmanship of Sir Robert Holland, Hon. W. D. Herridge, K.C., D.S.O., M.C., late Canadian Ambassador at Washington, has agreed to give an address in Victoria, at the Empire Theatre, on Friday evening May 5 at 8. The subject will likely be "The Need for a New Democracy."



GUIDES DESTINIES OF OAK BAY—Pictured on the lawn surrounding the Municipal Hall are Reeve R. Taylor and members of the 1939 municipal council. Members of the council, seated, left to right, are: Councilors W. Len Woodhouse, Percy Vernon-Jackson, William Ellis, Reeve Taylor and Councilors Richard Angus, P. A. Gibbs and J. V. Johnson. Municipal officials standing, left to right, are: Hugh C. F. Reston, chief of police; J. Vaughan Roberts, relief officer and collector of poll tax; A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer; Robert F. Bland, municipal clerk, and E. G. Clayards, fire chief.

TOWN TOPICS

St. Mark's A.P.A. will hold a Major Bowes' hour, followed by a skit and Punch and Judy Show in St. Mark's Hall Monday night at 8.

Excellent progress on the scenic road up Mount Douglas was reported by Alderman J. A. Worthington following a visit to the park with Alderman R. A. C. Dewar yesterday.

St. Mary's Men's Guild will meet on Thursday next and following the business session, H. D. Parizeau will give an address on "Evolution and Method of Hydro-survey in the last 150 years."

The Progressive Youth Centre, an association of local youth groups, will give a public entertainment at 8.30 tonight at 1010 Langley Street. The Progressive Arts Players will present a number of dramatics.

The general meeting of Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 in the Manual Arts room. Talks will be given by the domestic science and manual arts teachers. Reports of the convention will also be heard.

The Ministerial Association, with the permission of the School Board, will begin next week a religious survey of all schools in the city and outlying districts. This survey is being undertaken with the hope of increasing the attendance in the Sunday schools.

The men's supper group of Sidney held its monthly meeting in Wesley Hall on Wednesday evening with Rev. D. M. Perley in the chair. The speaker was Sir Robt. Holland, K.C.L.E., who gave an interesting and instructive address on the administrative and economic problems confronting the rulers of India both in the British provinces and in the native states.

Demolition of eight dilapidated barns, houses and sheds in various parts of town will be recommended to the City Council by the health committee as the result of action taken by the committee yesterday afternoon. Alderman John A. Worthington reported retail merchants and service station operators would grant use of their rest-rooms to the public during the Royal Visit.

A.Y.P.A. LOCAL COUNCIL

Victoria and District Local A.Y.P.A. Council met in the Memorial Hall on Thursday evening. Rev. H. J. Greig led in prayer and Mr. Howland read the financial statement. Fred Leitch announced St. Paul's branch winners of the debating league, and Phil Salmon announced the Christ Church Cathedral branch winners of the badminton league. Chris Howland made a report on the piano recital given by Miss Lois Hamblin in aid of the bursary fund, and was thanked by the president for his work. The president and Rev. H. J. Greig urged that all pledge fund monies be paid up immediately. Mr. Howland reported on the Youth Parliament held in the city recently.

The Dominion president, C. W. Belliss, wrote with regard to a visit to Victoria by the delegates to the Dominion conference being held in Vancouver next month. A committee was formed under the leadership of Ken Hinks to look after raising necessary funds to entertain the visitors. Miss Margaret George will represent the Local Council at the conference. Ray Hadfield reported on the meeting held in Nanaimo to consider the forming of diocesan council on the island, and it was decided to make further inquiries into the possibilities.

The annual picnic will be held on July 1. Chris Howland will be in charge of arrangements for the visiting delegates. Miss Mabel Holyoake announced the usual summer school classes for young people would be held at Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, from July 3 to 10. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster closed the meeting.



LOCAL PILOT KILLED—Pilot Officer C. E. (Ted) Jones, who was killed Thursday when his Royal Air Force bomber crashed into a dike near Holderness, Yorkshire, England. He was the son of Mrs. Emily M. and the late Thomas C. Jones, 1619 Fairfield Road.

Hope for Change In Royal Plans

Mayor McGavin Indicates Alterations Anticipated To Extend Drive

Revision of the most recently announced official program for the Royal Visit, to make provision for a drive to the surrounding municipalities by Their Majesties, was anticipated by Mayor Andrew McGavin today, following private and confidential information received by him from Hon. John Hart, chairman of the government's special committee on the matter.

Hopes of the changes suggested by the city, which would give the school children from Greater Victoria and up-Island centres an opportunity to see the Royal couple were very strong, the mayor stated, adding the confidential nature of the information he had received precluded an explanation of the grounds for such hopes.

It was understood, however, the revision, sought by all municipalities of Greater Victoria, would be such that the King and Queen would drive past seven schools where children could be congregated. Four of the schools would be in the city itself and one each in Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich.

Yesterday Chief Alex Peter, Malahat; Chief Edward Jim, Patricia Bay; and Stanley Jack, representing the Indian leaders of the lower island, interviewed the mayor with a request for provision for their presentation to the King during the Royal Visit. They were referred to the provincial committee, the mayor explaining the city had no jurisdiction over the matter.

As one of the entertainment features for the period, announcement was made today the pipe band of the First Battalion, 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, C.E.F., would beat a retreat on the Parliament Building grounds on the evening of May 29 and would include the new "Victoria's Royal Welcome" march in its selections.

City Relief Costs Rising

Increase in Number of Families Receiving Aid Boosts Disbursements

Total relief costs for March in the city were \$21,619.10, a figure \$209.52 less than February of this year but higher by \$2,135.77 than those of March 1938, according to figures released today by the city relief office.

February's gross totals amounted to \$21,828.62 and those of March last year were \$19,483.33.

The increase this year over last is largely attributable to the fact there are 59 more cases receiving assistance in all classifications than there were for the corresponding period last year.

Allowances for family units last month were \$15,728.67 as against \$16,279.92 in February and \$13,710.71 in March, 1938. Single relief during March totaled \$5,890.43 against \$5,548.70 for February and \$5,772.62 in March last year.

The increase last month showed a continuation of rising costs this year in comparison with last, determined virtually entirely by the growth in the number of eligible families on the lists.

For the first quarter of this year a sum of \$48,545.11 had been disbursed to families against \$44,101.51 for the same period in 1938.

A similar, though smaller, increase was disclosed in the assistance provided single unemployed.

TWO YEARS ON ENTRY COUNT

William Henderson Sent to Penitentiary For Breaking at Oak Bay Theatre

William Henderson, alias Alex McDonald and George Giffney, was sentenced by Magistrate Hall in the Oak Bay Police Court this morning to two years' imprisonment on a charge of breaking and entering the Oak Bay Theatre.

Henderson was convicted yesterday after electing summary trial before the police magistrate. He claimed he had fallen asleep during the show in the theatre Monday night, and was trying to get out when arrested by Constable Jack D. Wilson.

Constable Wilson testified he saw the accused step into the lobby of the theatre from the box office and behind a door. He called for the accused to show himself, but there was no answer. Sgt. L. G. Clayards testified the accused was carrying a flashlight, six pieces of celluloid commonly used for opening various types of locks, two pocket-knives, three keys, including a pass key and a heavy hairpin.

Henderson admitted several previous convictions under cross examination by C. L. Harrison, prosecutor.

B.C. Log Scale

A substantial advance in the provincial log scale for the first three months of 1939 was shown in forest branch figures today, with the explanation that scaling was held up last year by snow conditions. The increase as shown was therefore larger than it actually was.

Total scale for the three months was 587,734,104 board feet, compared with 367,848,999 feet last year. The March scale was 215,906,720 board feet against 132,292,703 feet last year.

OBITUARY

HARRIS—Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Harris, former matron of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2, followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LAMBETH—The funeral of William George Lambeth will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

LANE—Funeral services for Edward Henry Lane, of Sidney, will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 from the Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. T. R. Lafcaster will officiate, and the remains will be removed to Royal Oak for cremation.

EVANS—Funeral services for Herbert George Evans of 633 Michigan Street will be held Monday afternoon at 2 from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. John E. Bell will officiate and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

McLACHLAN—The funeral of Robert Grieve McLachlan was held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster conducting the services. The following were the pallbearers: R. C. Sheppard, F. E. Tebo, F. L. McArthur, S. L. Hughes, W. E. Rockingham and R. E. Burns. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SUTTON—The funeral of Mrs. Anna Maria Sutton was held yesterday from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. F. L. Stephenson officiated. The following were pallbearers: Fred Tate, Frank Painter, Tom W. Pait, George Wood, Harold Crowe and Hugh Noye. Interment was in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

BARRY—Michael Barry, aged 76 years, of 798 Cave Street, Esquimalt, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Barry was born in Oldany, Channel Islands, and had been a resident of Victoria for 17 years. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. G. Lawson, with whom he resided, and three sons, John and Patrick, London, Ont., and James, Detroit, Mich.; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home at 2. Rev. C. D. Clarke will officiate and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MORNING DRESS NOT COMPULSORY

Instructions For Presentations to King and Queen Issued

Members of the Legislature, mayors, reeves and aldermen who will be presented to the King and Queen during their visit to British Columbia need not go to the expense of buying formal attire especially for the occasion. This was explained today when the provincial secretary's office issued instructions regarding dress for presentations.

Ladies, said the statement, should wear afternoon dress with hats, and the same costume may be used for morning presentation and luncheon.

Gentlemen should wear morning dress if convenient, but otherwise an ordinary suit, preferably of a dark color, will be in order. Members of the Legislature on the reserve of officers will not wear uniform.

The announcement particularly referred to the presentations at the City Hall, the Legislative Building and the Empress Hotel luncheon. Further details about the wearing of gloves and decorations, and the procedure for presentations, will be announced at a later date.

Amputation Veterans Hold Annual Dinner

Presentation of a set of pipes to A. Palmer, secretary, in appreciation of his services, took place at the annual reunion dinner of the Victoria branch of the Amputations' Association of the Great War held in Spencer's dining-room last night. Seventy-five members and guests and friends were present.

Main speaker of the evening was Capt. Elmore Philpott. Guests included Mrs. W. C. Nicol, Col. and Mrs. W. S. Latta, Mrs. P. E. Corby of the Municipal Chapter I.O.O.F., and Brig. J. Sutherland Brown, president of the Army and Navy Veterans, Victoria unit.

During the evening prizes were presented to members of the bowling team.

The committee in charge of the dinner was comprised of H. Thirlwell, president; J. Davey, H. Riches and F. R. Wells.

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Company States Views on Cars

In Sympathy With Employees Position, B.C. Electric Head Says

A call for co-operation and goodwill in negotiations between the city and the British Columbia Electric Railway Company on matters to be settled between the two is made by W. G. Murrin, president of the company, in a letter received at the City Hall today.

The communication, scheduled for consideration at the City Council meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 4, also contains a restatement of the company's position on the transportation issue. The letter notes statements had been made prior to the last plebiscite "that the company did not wish to carry on its services at all."

It continued: "In order to clear this matter up I think it only right to state quite definitely that the company's position is exactly the same now as it has been during the course of the long negotiations between us, viz., that the company appreciates and is in sympathy with the point of view of its employees on this question, and we are quite prepared, if the City Council so desires, to continue to operate the street railway for a further period of three years; and also, as additional evidence of the company's sincerity, we will agree, if this extra period is decided upon, to spend on betterments during that time an amount of \$60,000 over and above the ordinary maintenance and operation expenditure."

"There are still," it adds, "some very important matters to be settled between us, and, in this connection, may I state that I am still of the opinion that the matters can be best settled by co-operation and a little goodwill on both sides and you will always find me ready to do my part."

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Thirty cases were attended and 205 animals inspected during the month.

Cases of cruelty or neglect should be reported to the inspector, G. A. Allen, phone E 8351, to the office 304 Jones Block, or to A. R. Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, phone E 7556.

Overnight Entries Havre de Grace

First Race—Four and a half furlongs: Seaside 118, Jabra 118, Pompana 118, Floradora Girl 118, Maudsley Goods 118, Pansy Time 118, Dark Rapture 118, Kasal Bert 118, Orefree 118, Pompey Grande 118, Marjiah 118, Molasses Julia 118, Pounce 118, Wobbe 118, Vignette 118, Bird Haven 118.

Second Race—Six furlongs: La Loure 118, Free Ride 118, First Pimp 118, Moon Harvest 118, Brown Twig 118, Cannon 118, Shall We Dance 100, Miss Selection 118, War Struck 105, Clever Girl 118, Mr. Mc 118, Barzan St. Blanche 118, Black Party 118, West Ace 105, Nanemond 118.

Third Race—Six furlongs: Dizzy Dame 107, Green Horse 115, Brown Twig 113, Brass Bottle 110, Perry Howard 105, Cassiope 103, Yarn 117, Boston Mary 107, French Bread 110, Azalea 110, Little Drift 103, Cornwalls 113, Gorse 112.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs: Cherichin 105, Trailer 116, Royal Teddy 108, Max Fort 105, Sure Mice 105, Refinement 108, Blue Around 111, Robespierre 110, Larkar 111.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Orchids Nest 111, Sky Flier 116, Alracuda 114, Sun Flame 115, Suzanne Peck 111, Gay Amazon 111, Pharoah 106, Little Pink 110, Orion 108.

Sixth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Morale 106, Corn 114, Glen 108, Rowla Crump 114, Taunton 117, Lane Oakes 109, Seaburn 109, War Rumor 111, Camaraderie 114, Boston 117, Mason E 111, Bill Blawie 114, Shalake 114, Happy Road 107, John O'Connell 111.

Seventh Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Sunset Girl 112, Spartan Lady 105, Paddy's Deer 106, East Swamp 106, Rincey Mac 109, Dark May 109, Which Blom 104, Sunbelle 109, Melody Maid 109, Carnage 107, High Spirit 107, Principessa 112, Sarantine 106, Vedalia 115, Chilly Eddie 104, Transit Lady 108.

CLUB SPEAKERS

Dr. F. Kincaid, provincial director of tuberculosis prevention, will discuss some phases of his department's work in an address to the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. His talk will be illustrated with motion pictures.

Headliners from the 1939 Shrine circus and the report of the club's election committee will be included on the bill of fare for the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday. In addition there will be a special feature which is now being arranged.

The Gyro Club on Monday will dispense with its usual luncheon gathering for the monthly supper meeting in Terry's, commencing at 6.30. Everett Taylor is chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a business meeting Monday night at 8 in the clubrooms.

Tag Day for S.P.C.A.

The need for taggers was stressed at the monthly meeting of the S.P.C.A. The City of Victoria has granted a tag day to be held Saturday, April 29. Those who are willing to help on the day are requested to notify the S.P.C.A. either personally at 304 Jones Block, or by phone to E 8351 or E 0514.

A report was received of alleged poisoning of dogs. It is thought that poison put out for rats is often taken by other animals with fatal results. It is felt that poisons are too easily procured and that greater precautions should be taken to guard against this contingency.

Several old and diseased animals were destroyed, including a horse, a dog, a cat, a crow

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Speedboat Races

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, MAY 24

Cadet Trophies Are Presented

Capt. V. G. Brodeur Pays High Compliment To Rainbow Boys

Capt. Victor G. Brodeur, R.C.N., captain-in-charge of the naval establishments at Esquimalt, last night presented the Duke of Devonshire Cup to the Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps, won in the 1938 Youth of the Empire Competition, and the Galt Memorial Trophy to Cadet W. Brown, won at Ottawa last summer in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shoot.

The presentations were made before a full muster at the Drill Hall at the Outer Docks.

Commander P. W. Tribe received the Devonshire Cup on behalf of the cadets.

In making the presentation, Capt. Brodeur said he had been interested in the welfare of the Rainbow Sea Cadets since 1932, and in paying Commander Tribe, the instructors and the corps some well-merited compliments.

He remarked that the average score made by the rifle shots was considerably higher than that made in Canadian Navy shooting competitions. In winning the Devonshire Cup in the Youth of the Empire Competition, the Rainbow Cadets demonstrated they were possessed of fine physical attributes, such as clear eyes and steady nerves, denoting good health.

In the Youth of the Empire Competition, Capt. Brodeur recalled that six cadets—Acland, Brookman, Brown, Drysdale, Saturday and Gault—had made the possible 100; two cadets, Anderson and Ferguson, scored 99, and were to receive King's bronze medals; 42 cadets scored between 90 and 100, for which Empire marksmen badges, the silver rifle and star, are presented, while nine cadets totaled between 85 and 90 points to win silver rifle badges as Empire first-class shots.

Cadet W. Brown was then called out and the Galt Memorial Prize handed him by Capt. Brodeur, who referred to the competition in which it had been won at Ottawa last summer during the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shoot, for which competition Cadet Brown had qualified through having attained the highest aggregate in the Youth of the Empire Competition and the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Winter Series competition.

Commander Charles T. Beard, president of the Victoria and Island Branch of the Navy League of Canada, thanked Capt. Brodeur for his interest in the corps.

MAILS

Close, 1:10 p.m. April 24, St. Dunstons of Athol, Al. mail, 5 p.m. April 27.
Close, 4 p.m. April 26, St. Dunstons of Athol, Al. mail, 5 p.m. April 27.
Close, 4 p.m. April 26, St. Dunstons of Athol, Al. mail, 5 p.m. April 27.
Close, 1:10 p.m. April 28, St. Dunstons of Athol, Al. mail, 5 p.m. April 27.
Close, 1:10 p.m. April 28, St. Dunstons of Athol, Al. mail, 5 p.m. April 27.
Close, 1:10 p.m. April 28, St. Dunstons of Athol, Al. mail, 5 p.m. April 27.

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Around the Docks

DESTROYER FLEET BACK ON FRIDAY

Next week will see the return home of the Esquimalt destroyer fleet which has been exercising with the British West Indies squadron at Bermuda.

The Ottawa, Fraser, Restigouche and St. Laurent, which have been paying a courtesy call at the San Diego navy base, are scheduled to leave that port on Monday and should reach Esquimalt next Friday.

John H. Pegg, ordinary seaman of the St. Laurent who was rushed to hospital at San Diego suffering from pneumonia, is reported to be making good progress toward recovery.

Wharf Contract Let

The Victoria Pile Driving Company Limited has been awarded a contract to extend and make repairs to the wharf at Bella Coola for the Dominion Government, it is announced by Ken W. Morton, district engineer, federal department of public works. The cost of the work will be \$12,998.

He Maru Wednesday

Carrying 115 passengers and 1,860 tons of cargo for Vancouver and overland delivery, Ms. He Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, will arrive in quarantine from Japan at 2 Wednesday morning.

Harry Douglas, general agent for the Great Northern Railway, has been notified that the motorship has one first, two tourist and 43 third-class passengers for Vancouver, and 14 first, 27 tourist and 28 third class for Seattle. The cargo for B.C. discharge includes 113 packages of raw silk and manufactured silks.

Darlington Court Here

Coming here from Nanos Bay, British S.S. Darlington Court took the south berth at Pier B, Ogden Point, at 1 this morning. She is loading 400,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom.

The Trefusis is expected to arrive from Crofton late tonight.

After loading grain here the Jutland cleared yesterday afternoon for the Fraser River.

Jhelum at Durban

With lumber loaded at Victoria, the freighter Jhelum is reported to have reached Durban, Natal, April 19.

The Appledore, also from this coast, arrived at London April 20.

Templebar Wreck Sold

The wrecked British freighter Templebar, which crashed on Quilleyte Needles on the Washington coast April 8 together with her cargo of scrap iron, has been sold to the Morrison Knudsen Company of Salt Lake City and Boise, Idaho, it is announced in advices from Seattle.

New Master on Lochavon

A new master is in command of the Royal Mail Ms. Lochavon, which is expected to reach Victoria next Saturday from London. He is Capt. C. E. Raphkins, suc-

ceeding Capt. F. Cooke, who was taken ill on the last homeward voyage and forced to remain ashore.

When she sails from New Westminster over the weekend on her outward voyage to the United Kingdom, Holland-America Line Ms. Dinteldyk will have 6,000 tons of British Columbia cargo in her hold. It comprises 3,000 tons of wheat and consignments of metal, frozen fish, canned salmon, canned fruit and general.

Cheaper Dredging Since Fleet Sold

Better Work Done Than When Government Owned Dredgers

OTTAWA (CP)—Sale of the government dredging fleet to Marine Industries Limited some years ago caused a heated clash in the House of Commons last night as Rene Pelletier, Social Credit, Peace River, sought to question of Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, about it. Mr. Howe protested against giving the information he had given to Mr. Pelletier last year and referred the Alberta member to Hansard.

"That is not good enough; this House is entitled to the information no matter what was said last year," said Mr. Pelletier. "My friend did all his muck-raking last year," replied Mr. Howe. "What is he insinuating?"

Mr. Pelletier said he was insinuating nothing, but an estimate of \$3,225,000 for dredging the St. Lawrence ship channel was now before the House and should not pass until the minister gave the information required. He was finally ruled out of order by Deputy Speaker Sanderson after Mr. Howe had stated no part of the vote related to sale of the former dredging fleet.

ENGINEER'S COURSE

Mr. Pelletier asked who had bought the dredging fleet and what had been paid for it and how long after his appointment the chief engineer, A. St. Laurent, had recommended the sale.

Mr. Howe said Mr. St. Laurent had been in the government service for 30 years and had been in his present post eight or nine months before the fleet sale recommendation was made.

The minister said no one in the department had any doubt the dredging work was carried on more efficiently now under contract than when part of it was done by government-owned equipment. A greater yardage was moved for the same money.

The St. Lawrence channel from Montreal to the sea was being deepened to 35 feet, according to a program of work mapped out by an interdepartmental committee under the previous government. The channel was 45 feet now as far up as the end of Lake St. Peter.

The contract with Marine Industries Limited for dredging was entered in 1930 and extended three times since then, although some of the unit costs had been reduced at the time of the last extension. The rate for moving rock was \$5 a yard and rates for other material ranged down to 16 cents a yard.

Sea Cadet Corps

Parades for the week ending April 29.

Tuesday, April 25. The corps will parade at the Drill Hall. Instruction as per syllabus.

Friday, April 28. The corps will parade at the Drill Hall. Instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for the week ending April 29.

Officer of the watch, A.W.O. A. Brookman; duty divisions, red and white; duty quartermaster, No. 3 A.L.S. J. Anderson; duty bugler, No. 87 Cdt. J. R. Robertson.

The following have qualified in first aid and junior certificates, effective April 12.

No. 108, Cdt. J. Hannan, No. 97, Cdt. K. Steer, No. 92, Cdt. W. Mark, No. 86, Cdt. W. Cox, No. 47, Cdt. D. Filwood, No. 93, Cdt. J. Hickman, No. 40, Cdt. H. McAnneran, No. 87, Cdt. J. R. Robertson, No. 111, Cdt. J. Mutter and No. 85 Cdt. W. Court.

Spoken By Wireless

April 21, 8 p.m.—Shipping: RESTOREN, Victoria for Midway Island, 1,841 miles from Victoria. BRADFORD CITY, Portland for Shan-hai, 1,771 miles from Esquimalt, noon. RIO DORADO, Vancouver, 2,700 miles west of Esquimalt, noon. SILVERDAN, San Francisco for Manila, 2,200 miles southwest of Esquimalt, noon. CARDENA, left Butedale 4 p.m., north-bound. EMPRESS OF CANADA, Yokohama for Victoria via Honolulu, 862 miles from Yokohama, noon. TREVERLYN, left Alhambra for Liverpool, 6 a.m. Friday. April 22, noon—Weather: Esquimalt—Part cloudy; southeast, light; 30.81; 46; sea, smooth. Victoria—Overcast; southeast, light; 30.40; 47; light rain; 48; sea, smooth. Clouds: calm; 29.95; 48; sea, smooth. Cape Lazo—Part cloudy; southwest, light; 29.97; 48; light rain.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Steadiness at Liverpool, together with an export business in Canadian wheat estimated at 300,000 bushels, held wheat futures prices firm throughout a dull session at Winnipeg today. At the close quotations were 1/4 cent higher to 1/2 cent lower, May at 61 1/2, July 62 1/2 to 62 3/4 and October 63 1/2.

Most of the export business was included in a cargo of No. 1 northern wheat sold for shipment for Montreal at the opening of navigation. Liverpool finished 1/4 down to 1/4 up. Chicago values moved slightly ahead, while Buenos Aires closed 1/2 cent lower. Cash wheat transactions uncovered a good export business in durums as well as moderate purchases of the lower grades by eastern interests. Malsters made minor purchases of barley in the coarse grains pit.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Wheat—P. Cdn. Open High Low Close
May 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
July 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2
Oct. 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2

Cash Grain Close
Wheat—1 hard 61 1/2, 1 soft 60 1/2, 2 soft 59 1/2, 3 soft 58 1/2, 4 soft 57 1/2, 5 soft 56 1/2, 6 soft 55 1/2, 7 soft 54 1/2, 8 soft 53 1/2, 9 soft 52 1/2, 10 soft 51 1/2, 11 soft 50 1/2, 12 soft 49 1/2, 13 soft 48 1/2, 14 soft 47 1/2, 15 soft 46 1/2, 16 soft 45 1/2, 17 soft 44 1/2, 18 soft 43 1/2, 19 soft 42 1/2, 20 soft 41 1/2, 21 soft 40 1/2, 22 soft 39 1/2, 23 soft 38 1/2, 24 soft 37 1/2, 25 soft 36 1/2, 26 soft 35 1/2, 27 soft 34 1/2, 28 soft 33 1/2, 29 soft 32 1/2, 30 soft 31 1/2, 31 soft 30 1/2, 32 soft 29 1/2, 33 soft 28 1/2, 34 soft 27 1/2, 35 soft 26 1/2, 36 soft 25 1/2, 37 soft 24 1/2, 38 soft 23 1/2, 39 soft 22 1/2, 40 soft 21 1/2, 41 soft 20 1/2, 42 soft 19 1/2, 43 soft 18 1/2, 44 soft 17 1/2, 45 soft 16 1/2, 46 soft 15 1/2, 47 soft 14 1/2, 48 soft 13 1/2, 49 soft 12 1/2, 50 soft 11 1/2, 51 soft 10 1/2, 52 soft 9 1/2, 53 soft 8 1/2, 54 soft 7 1/2, 55 soft 6 1/2, 56 soft 5 1/2, 57 soft 4 1/2, 58 soft 3 1/2, 59 soft 2 1/2, 60 soft 1 1/2, 61 soft 1/2, 62 soft 1/4, 63 soft 1/8, 64 soft 1/16, 65 soft 1/32, 66 soft 1/64, 67 soft 1/128, 68 soft 1/256, 69 soft 1/512, 70 soft 1/1024, 71 soft 1/2048, 72 soft 1/4096, 73 soft 1/8192, 74 soft 1/16384, 75 soft 1/32768, 76 soft 1/65536, 77 soft 1/131072, 78 soft 1/262144, 79 soft 1/524288, 80 soft 1/1048576, 81 soft 1/2097152, 82 soft 1/4194304, 83 soft 1/8388608, 84 soft 1/16777216, 85 soft 1/33554432, 86 soft 1/67108864, 87 soft 1/134217728, 88 soft 1/268435456, 89 soft 1/536870912, 90 soft 1/1073741824, 91 soft 1/2147483648, 92 soft 1/4294967296, 93 soft 1/8589934592, 94 soft 1/17179869184, 95 soft 1/34359738368, 96 soft 1/68719476736, 97 soft 1/137438953472, 98 soft 1/274877906944, 99 soft 1/549755813888, 100 soft 1/1099511627776, 101 soft 1/2199023255552, 102 soft 1/4398046511104, 103 soft 1/8796093022208, 104 soft 1/17592186044416, 105 soft 1/35184372088832, 106 soft 1/70368744177664, 107 soft 1/140737488355328, 108 soft 1/281474976710656, 109 soft 1/562949953421312, 110 soft 1/1125899906842624, 111 soft 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United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will conduct the services in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow. The theme for the morning service will be "Music and Religion." The Grosvenor Ladies' Choir of Vancouver will render "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Schubert), "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Brahms) and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) at the morning service. "Help for the Discouraged" will be the topic at the evening service. The Metropolitan Choir will sing "Evening Hymn" (Balfour Gardner). The soloist will be Miss Clemency Ord, winner of the oratorio class at the festival. She will sing "With Verdue Clad" (Haydn).

BELMONT AVENUE

The pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, will continue his messages on the Resurrection theme tomorrow at Belmont Avenue United Church, speaking on "Closed Doors." Sunday School and Bible Class will meet at 9.45. The choir will render a suitable anthem at the morning service. At the evening worship at 7.30 the choir will sing, "Teach Me, O Lord" (Attwood) while the subject will be "Modern Fundamentalism," a review of modern problems in the light of religious truth.

Next Sunday morning, the Sunday School will observe the 47th anniversary of its founding. The speaker will be Rev. Hugh McLeod of First United Church.

CENTENNIAL

At the Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid will take for his subject, "The Gift of the Heart." The Sunday school choir will under the direction of Miss Eileen Foster, will give selections.

At 7.30 Dr. Reid will deliver the fourth of the series of sermons on "Questions Worth Asking," entitled "Will there be a General Judgment?" The church choir will render the anthem, "Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Brooks). Miss Eleanor Swainson will give a solo.

OAK BAY

At the morning service in Oak Bay United Church, Rev. F. R. G. Drege will speak on "Go, Tell." Miss Louise Noble will be the guest soloist, and the choir will sing "Holy Is the Lord Our God" (Vegler). In the evening the minister's subject will be "Utilizing the Incomprehensible," and the anthem by the choir will be "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Whitefield). John Bray will sing "I Heard the Forest Praying" (de Rose).

JAMES BAY

The service at James Bay United Church will commence at 7.30 tomorrow evening. The pastor, Rev. C. D. Clarke, will preach. Master Bobbie Hansen will be the soloist. Sunday school will meet at 11 with the superintendent, C. W. Davies, in charge.

VICTORIA WEST

At Victoria West United Church tomorrow at 11 Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach. The anthems by the choir will be "Hear My Prayer" (L. O. Emerson) and "The Heavens Proclaim Him" (Beethoven).

FIRST

Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach at the morning service in First Church tomorrow on "The Vision of God." Rev. John Bell will preach in the evening on "The Summer Is Nigh."

Music for the day follows: Morning, solo and chorus, "Consider and Hear Me" (Pfeiffer), Carol Menzies; anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way" (Garrett); evening, anthem, "Incline Thine Ear" (Himmel), soloist, R. Morrison; anthem, "O Lord Our Governor" (Gadsby).

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak at Fairfield United Church tomorrow morning on "Counterfeit Wheat," and to the children on "The Unlocked Door." Robert Husband will sing "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs), and the choir "O For a Closer Walk With God" (Foster). Miss Phyllis Clarke taking the solo part.

In the evening the minister will speak on "That Strange Book—Revelation." Mrs. E. Cozens will sing "There Were Ninety and Nine" (Campbell), and the choir "All in the April Evening" (Robertson).

ST. AIDAN'S

Mrs. Nellie McClung will be the special speaker at the "neighborhood" service at St. Aidan's Church tomorrow evening. Neighborhood Sunday is an annual event when special emphasis is placed on the relation of the church to the neighborhood.

St. Aidan's serves the communities of Mt. Tolmie, Brackton and Gordon Head, and offers its ministrations and services to all persons resident in those areas.

Rev. T. Griffiths will preach at the morning service on "Do We Need Religion?" and the choir will sing the anthems with which they won the shield at the Musical Festival.

CENTENNIAL

A service for boys and girls will be held in Centennial Church tomorrow at 11. Dr. A. D. Reid will give a special message. The school choir will render the anthems. All boys and girls will be welcome.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10 under the supervision of H. H. Green. Public worship will commence at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod). A meeting of the Sunday school officers and workers will be held immediately after the Sunday school session.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the supervision of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will begin at 7.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "Sing, O Daughter of Zion" (Buttton). Miss Iris Smith will be guest soloist.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be conducted by the minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, who will preach both morning and evening. The morning sermon will be "Yesterday's Glory—And Today." In the evening the series, "Sermons About People," will be continued, the subject being "The Boaster."

The choir will sing at the morning service the anthem "Christian, the Morn" (Shelley), and Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Liddle). The evening numbers will be a solo by Miss D. Evans, "Rock of Ages" (Johnson), and the anthem "O Taste and See" (Goss).

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Christian Trying to Make the Best of Both Worlds and the Sad Consequence." In the evening the minister will continue his subject on the "Deity of Christ as the Keystone Doctrine of Our Christian Faith."

ERSKINE

The service at Erskine Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 7. Rev. T. H. McAllister will speak on "His Farewell and Benediction." The girls' choir will sing, with Miss Peggy Dykes leader and organist. The Sunday school will meet at 11, with Miss R. Blythe in charge.

GORGE

The service at Gorge Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 11. Rev. T. M. McAllister will preach on "His Farewell and Benediction." Mrs. F. Holmes will be organist and choir leader.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9.30.

The Dean will be the preacher at matins at 11, taking as his subject "St. Paul's Doctrine of the Resurrection of the Dead," from the 15th chapter of the first letter to the Corinthians. In the evening at 7.30 the Precentor will preach on "Further Thoughts About Easter."

ST. MARY'S

The services tomorrow at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will be: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, when the rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, will preach; evensong and sermon at 7, when the preacher will be Rev. H. St. J. Payne.

Preceding the Sunday school short services will be held at 9.45 and 11 for young people. St. Mary's Scouts and Cubs will hold their annual church parade and attend the service at 11.

The midweek celebration of Holy Communion will be held on Thursday morning at 10.30.

ST. MATTHIAS

The commemoration of the silver jubilee of St. Matthias Church will begin at evensong tomorrow evening, when the dean of the cathedral and rector of the parish will preach. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8. The junior church will meet at 9.35 and the church school at 9.45. The priest-in-charge will preach at matins at 11 on "God Sustains."

Eric Edwards will be at the organ. Holy Communion will be celebrated on St. Mark's Day, Tuesday, at 10 and again on Thursday at 10.30. All old friends of St. Matthias Church will be welcomed at the jubilee celebrations.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, organ recital at 7.10, with G. Jennings Burnett at the console, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. G. R. V. Boister will be the preacher at both the morning and evening service, and at evensong the choir will sing the anthem "O Taste and See" (Goss). The Sunday school and Bible classes will assemble at 10.

The midweek celebration of Holy Communion will be held this week on Tuesday (St. Mark's Day), when special intercession will be made for the sick.

ST. MARK'S

At St. Mark's, Cloverdale, there will be Holy Communion at 8 tomorrow. The local Scout troop and Girl Guide company will attend the service at 11, and at evensong, at 7. P. E. George will give a short address on the P.T.A. convention and the youth of B.C.

ST. BARNABAS

Rev. N. E. Smith will conduct services tomorrow in St. Barnabas Church. There will be Holy Communion at 8, choral eucharist and sermon at 11, and evensong at 7.30. On Wednesday morning at 8 there will be Holy Communion.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and matins and Holy Communion at 11, when the Boy Scouts will (Turn to Page 16, Col. 6)

Spiritualist

FIRST

At First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Lyceum will be held tomorrow at 11, in charge of Rev. Walter Holder. At the evening service Mr. Holder will give a trance address entitled "Does Life Continue Without Interruption Beyond the Grave." The soloist will be J. J. Matheson. There will be messages by flowers at the close of the service.

Monday there will be trance-psychometry meetings at 7.45, in charge of Mr. Holder. Wednesday the La-La-Lot-Club will meet at 8. Thursday at 8 there will be the public healing circle, conducted by M. Outway. All the above meetings will be held in room 69, Surrey Block.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will hold its services tomorrow at 7.30. The control "Alexis" will speak on the attributes of "A Spiritual Man." Messages will be given at the close of the service by Mrs. McDermott.

SPIRITUALIST MISSION

The Spiritualist Mission will hold services tomorrow in the Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street. Lily Bruce-Drew will be the speaker at both services. At 3 a short healing service will be held. From 7.15 to 7.30 there will be healing, followed by an address on "And He Talked With Moses and Elias." At the midweek service on Thursday at 8, there will be healing.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

By request, Rev. S. R. Orr will give a further exposition of the Scriptural teaching concerning the life after death and the contribution made to it by science, tomorrow night. The following questions will be answered:

What new light has science shed on bodily existence after death? Has the society of spiritualists made any contribution to a clearer picture of what happens when we die? Has the modern mind refused to accept the hushed silence of the Christian church to reconstruct the life beyond? Have the Scriptures any confirmation of the dematerialization of the physical body? How are the material elements of the physical body held together in life and separated at death? How does Sir Oliver Lodge's "spirit body" theory coincide with N.T. teaching? Are memory, consciousness and thought functions of the material brain? If so, how can recognition persist beyond death? Has life any illustration of a lofty spirit dwelling in a mortal body until it dematerialized? What evidence is there that we have a body from birth co-existing with and different from a physical body? How can definite and suggestive answers to such questions serve a higher purpose than curiosity?

Miss Ethel James will lead the music at 7.15. A congregational supper and social evening will be held in the First Baptist Church on Wednesday evening at 8.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"Is Christ's Coming at Hand?" will be the theme of discussion at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle tomorrow night when the pastor, Rev. N. Strain, will also show that the doctrine of the Second Advent has always been held by the great Protestant denominations. He will also deal with the seven prevalent theories concerning the Lord's coming and will answer the following questions: Is there more than one end to the world? What is the second end of the world called? When does it take place? How is the dispensation in which we live to be closed? Of which of these ends is there to be signs? What form will these signs take place? Will there be signs to warn us of Christ's appearing? What is the significance of the phrase "at hand"? Do you believe the Redemption cry of Revelation 1:7 applies to the present dispensation? Will Russia join the anti-aggression Russia and when will Germany, Russia and Italy form the great northern confederacy?

At the morning service the pastor will conclude the series of doctrinal sermons with "The Five Great Resurrections of Scripture." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service and Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2.45.

Frank Martens of the British and Foreign Bible Society will continue his Bible study on Thursday at 8.

The annual meeting of the Shantymen's Christian Association will be held in Toronto April 25 and 26 in Knox Presbyterian Church. Missionaries from the isolated fields of the Dominion and United States will give experiences and tell of the needs of the out-of-way places.

The local branch of the association will link up with other branches in prayer and thanksgiving and desire to push forward to greater efforts for this work among the loggers and fishermen and also remote settlers everywhere.

The prayer meeting on Thursday evening next will be held at 8 in the Y.W.C.A. when ministers and laymen will speak and plans for future work will be discussed.

A local subcommittee to be called the young people's council of the S.C.A. has recently been formed with Bill Crabb, Harry Renfree and William Sawyer as leaders and this council will work in conjunction with the usual local committee with W. B. Fisher as president. The immediate plans of this subcommittee is the distribution of 20,000 gospels of St. John's gospel during the Royal Visit.

Percy Wills at the present time is working around the island visiting lonely and isolated settlers with the gospel message. He expects to circumnavigate the island and will be away for several months.

Theosophical Society "Hereditry and Reincarnation" will be the subject for consideration at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Short talks will be given on "The Law of Hereditry," the scope of its power and the manner in which it acts under the law of rebirth. The meeting will be held in Room 204, Jones Building.

At Grace Lutheran Church the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach tomorrow morning on "How Often Shall My Brother Sin Against Me, and I Forgive Him?" (Matthew 18:21). At the evening service at 7.45 the pastor will give an exposition of the text, I Peter 4:12-19.

At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "The If That Kills," basing his theme on Matthew 4:3. In the evening his subject will be "Seeing Strange Things."

In response to requests, First Baptist Church, choir, festival winners of the Kwanan Club Challenge Shield, will repeat the two test anthems. In the morning the choir will render the unaccompanied test piece "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Arensky), and in the evening will be heard in "God Sends the Night" (Rathbone). Morning soloist will be Miss C. Honeychurch, singing "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," and in the evening Mrs. R. Miller will sing "Lead Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans).

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10, at which hour the adult Bible class will also gather, under the leadership of N. Y. Cross.

The last of the twilight choral recitals for the season will be held at 3, the program being contributed by the Ariel Singers, under the leadership of Frank Tupman.

EMMANUEL In the absence of the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, the service at the Emmanuel Baptist Church to (Turn to Page 16, Col. 6)

CHRISTADELPHIANS CHRISTADELPHIANS—SHRINE TEMPLE: Morning service, 11 o'clock; public lecture, 7.30 p.m.

GOSPEL HALLS OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE car terminus, Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. S. Avery, subject, "Salvation in Four Aspects." Thursday, 2.30 p.m., women's gospel meeting; 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, subject, "The Golden Image." Daniel, chapter 3, Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's Society.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., gospel, speaker, Mr. T. F. Sampson. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Const.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1314 Broad St. Lyceum, 11 a.m.; trance address, 7.30; Rev. Walter Holder; Monday, 7.45, trance-psychometry, Room 69, Surrey Block.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 BALMORAL Road, 7.30, address; messages by Mrs. McDermott.

SPIRITUALIST MISSION, WOMEN'S INSTITUTE, 635 Fort St., leader, Lily Bruce-Drew. Services Sunday, 7.15; Thursday, 8.

THEOSOPIHOL VICTORIA THEOSOPIHOL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St., Public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., subject, "Hereditry and Reincarnation."

British-Israel

MIDDLETON GUILD

"Strange Wonders in the Great Pyramid" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building auditorium, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will speak on the strange wonders of the Great Pyramid and the possibility of the marvelous structure being identical with the "Altar, Sign and Witness to the Lord of Hosts in Egypt" (Isaiah 19:19-20) and "Can the Great Pyramid be truly said to carry a divine prophetic message to the world of today?"

Under the heading "With Christ in the King's Chamber" the speaker will deal with our Lord's sayings on the "Signs of the Times," "The End of the Age," "World Convolutions" and "The Kingdom to Come." The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, the Victoria and District British-Israel Association will hold its usual public meeting. The speaker will be W. H. Thompson of Saskatoon. Mr. Thompson is a student of British-Israel truth, and was leader of the Saskatoon Association.

Other meetings for the week follow: Thursday, Minnie Eason Circle, Y.W.C.A., 2.45; Friday, committee meeting, 708 Cormorant Street, 8.

A survey of 3,200 families has shown that there is little difference in the affection of girls or boys for either mother or father.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

Portake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is

Saint Andrew's

PRESBYTERIAN Corner Douglas and Broughton Streets Minister: REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A. Organist and Chancelmaster: Jesse A. Longfield

8.45 and 11 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m.—"CHECK UP ON YOURSELF" Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday School Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"SPIRITUAL SUPPLY" Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"THE ANGEL AND HIS PRESENCE" Friday, 3 p.m.—Lessons in Truth Friday, 8 p.m.—"GET WISE TO YOURSELF"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church "The First Church of Christ, Scientist" in Boston, Massachusetts Sunday Services: 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject: "Probation After Death"

Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading Room and Lending Library 612 Richmond Building ALL ARE WELCOME

LANTERN LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS MONDAY, APRIL 24, IN CAMPBELL BUILDING AUDITORIUM "The Great Pyramid Wonders" "WITH CHRIST IN THE KING'S CHAMBER" "THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES AND THE END OF THE AGE" Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort Street (Next to Times Building)

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION (Unincorporated) Y.M.C.A. Bannard Street, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 8 p.m. W. H. Thompson of Saskatoon on "THE LAW OF THE LORD" Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant Street. Phone E 6225

Let Us Help You Clear Up All That Vagueness About Future Life

REV. S. R. ORR AT CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM, 7.30

BY WIDE REQUEST AN EXPOSITION OF WHAT COMFORTED ONE BEREAVED MOTHER. SCIENCE'S CONTRIBUTION TO WHAT HAPPENS TO US WHEN WE DIE.

What new light has science shed on bodily existence after death? Is there any confirmation in Scripture of the dematerialization of the physical body? How does Sir Oliver Lodge's "spirit body" fit in with Bible teaching? Is there any evidence that we have a body from birth co-existing with and different from a physical body?

THE SALVATION ARMY SELF-DENIAL EFFORT

APRIL 24 - MAY 7 - 1939

We invite the hearty support of all people in Victoria, that the philanthropic work of the Salvation Army may be continued.

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850 CORMORANT STREET

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D. 11 a.m.—"MUSIC AND RELIGION" 7.30 p.m.—"HELP FOR THE DISCOURAGED" The Grosvenor Ladies' Choir, of Vancouver, will render special music at the morning service

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road Minister—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D. Assistant Minister—REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A. SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m.—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD 7.30 p.m.—REV. JOHN E. BELL SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Fairfield United Church

Corner Mass St. and Fairfield Rd. Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.A., B.D., S.T.M. 11 a.m.—"COUNTERFEIT WHEAT" To Juniors—"The Unlocked Door" 7.30 p.m.—"THAT STRANGE BOOK—REVELATION"

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Mitchell and Granite Streets 11 o'clock—Morning Worship "GO, TELL" 7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship "Utilizing the Incomprehensible" Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Drege, M.A.

Centennial United Church

Corner Head Row Government Street Pastor—Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D. 11 a.m.—"The Gift of the Heart" The Sunday School Choir will sing "Will There Be a General Judgment?" Soloist, Miss Eleanor Swain

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again" Pastor—REV. J. B. ROWELL, D. Th. Services: Morning at 11 and Evening at 7.30 Gospel—Sunshine Hour Broadcast at 4.30 p.m. Rev. G. B. Dave will speak, D.V., at all services

Victoria Truth Centre

708 FORT STREET REV. E. V. INGRAM, Speaker. Mrs. C. C. Wynn, Musical Director. Sunday, 11 a.m.—"CHECK UP ON YOURSELF" Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"SPIRITUAL SUPPLY" Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"THE ANGEL AND HIS PRESENCE" Friday, 3 p.m.—Lessons in Truth Friday, 8 p.m.—"GET WISE TO YOURSELF"

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Pentecostal Tabernacle

642 North Park St. Pastor—E. W. Robinson 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—"SERAPHIM AND CHERUBIM—What are they?" 7.30 p.m.—"SCRIPTURAL BIRTH CONTROL" The Church With a Warm Welcome

The Bible Plan the World's Only Hope

The fourth of a series of addresses upon this subject will be given D.V. on Sunday, April 23, in the ORANGE HALL, COURTENAY ST. at 7.30 p.m. When Mr. A. Badoec will speak upon this subject: "A MESSAGE OF HOPE FOR ALL THE WORLD" You are cordially invited to attend

LANTERN LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS MONDAY, APRIL 24, IN CAMPBELL BUILDING AUDITORIUM "The Great Pyramid Wonders" "WITH CHRIST IN THE KING'S CHAMBER" "THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES AND THE END OF THE AGE" Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort Street (Next to Times Building)

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VICTORIA THEOSOPIHOL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St., Public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., subject, "Hereditry and Reincarnation."

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Presentation to Retiring Officer

Headquarters staff of the B.C. Police yesterday afternoon honored Staff Sgt. William H. Handley with a presentation on the occasion of his retirement on superannuation from the Provincial Police force.

The presentation, of a clock and silver candelabra, was made by T. W. S. Parsons, deputy commissioner, in the presence of a large representation from the staff. Mr. Handley is a well-known police officer of Victoria, having been engaged in police work here since 1900. Until 1911 he was with the city department, after which he was chief of the Oak Bay department in 1912 and 1913. He joined the provincial force in 1918.

A coyote is a kind of small wolf.

Painful Piles

Can be Quickly Relieved

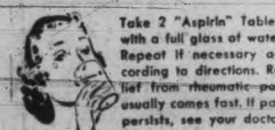
If you think there is no way to relieve the misery of piles, it's because you don't know of HEM-ROID, an internal medicine, from a prescription written by Dr. Leonard, a western physician.
The real cause of piles is on the inside—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel, with the tiny rectal veins full of stagnant, impure blood.
Dr. Leonard decided the way to relieve piles was internally, with a medicine which would ease the congestion of blood in the veins of the lower bowel and help to heal and restore the sore, tender spots. After many tests he wrote the prescription which has been so successful in giving quick relief from pile misery. It is now offered to you with our promise that you may have your money back if you are not completely satisfied after using one bottle. No matter what kind of piles you have or how long you have had them, HEM-ROID must show you the quick, clean way to get rid of your pile misery, or your money will be given back to you. MacParlane and Vancouver Drug Store or any other druggist can supply you with HEM-ROID and will back up this promise.



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"Aspirin" gives quick relief for two reasons—The nature of the pain-relieving element—comprising "Aspirin" itself. And because "Aspirin" Tablets disintegrate in the stomach in a few seconds—are ready to "go to work" with amazing speed.

DEMAND AND GET ASPIRIN

String Championships

John Pepper Takes Senior Award of Festival, Seattle Girl Junior

John Pepper took the senior strings championship of the Victoria Musical Festival and the Holroyd-Paul Cup in First United Church last night.

In the afternoon nine-year-old Frances J. Stockert of Seattle had carried off the Times Printing and Publishing Company Cup, emblem of the junior championship.

Mr. Pepper's performance of Bach's Concerto in A Minor was described by Arthur Benjamin, the adjudicator, as "musically" and real Bach playing. He noted great improvement from Mr. Pepper's performance in the open violin solo class earlier in the festival.

Betty Lou Kennedy of Walla Walla, Wash., who yesterday morning won the senior class, and Marie Louise Vowles, winner of the intermediate class, were the other two competitors for the championship.

Mr. Benjamin explained his decision was based on the way the players interpreted the music as written by the composer, not on the relative difficulty of the pieces they played.

Little Miss Stockert's performance in winning the junior championship was praised by Mr. Benjamin for its charming, pure sweet tone, excellent intonation and expressiveness.

The other competitors were Dorothy Margaret Vowles, who earlier had won the Grade 1 violin class, and Phyllis Muriel Hick, winner of the junior class. The champion had taken first place in the Grade 2 class.

The senior championship was held last year by Mary Ann Holt of Portland and the junior championship by Patsy McKinley of Vancouver.

Music Festival Results

Results of yesterday's adjudications in the Victoria Musical Festival were as follows:

Class 55, Scottish folk song, open, competing for Gibson Gunn Cup: 1, June Copping (Vancouver), 86; 2, Bessie Hope and John W. Bell, 84 (tie).

Class 57, Irish folk song, open, competing for Hon. John Hart Cup: 1, Clemency Ord, 85; 2, Bessie Hope, 84.

Class 58, French-Canadian folk song, open, competing for Charles Marchant Cup, presented by L'Alliance Française: 1, Keith Little and Mary Armitage, 84 (tie).

Class 59, folk songs of other countries, open, competing for A. E. Scourrah Challenge Cup: 1, Maurice Wade (Tacoma), 86; 2, Clemency Ord, 85.

Class 54, English folk song, open, competing for Royal Society of St. George Cup: 1, Holly Greer, 85; 2, Audrey Elliott, 84.

Class 110, violin, junior: 1, Phyllis Muriel Hick, 85; 2, Audrey Townsend, 80.

Class 111, violin, intermediate: 1, Mary Louise Vowles, 84.

Class 112, violin, senior: 1, Betty Lou Kennedy (Walla Walla, Wash.), 83; 2, Julia Kent-Jones, 82.

Class 122, senior strings championship winner taking Holroyd Paul Cup: won by John Pepper.

Class 24, junior choir, competing for Schubert Club Cup: 1, Victoria School of Expression, 170 (83, 87); 2, Dunsmore Studio (Nanaimo), 169 (84, 85).

Class 132, chamber ensemble, instrumental and vocal: 1, Peggy Walton, Grace Genn, Gil Margison, 85; 2, Louise Noble, Rae Baker, Ruby Moore, 83.

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Operatic Classes Are Adjudicated

Winnifred Applegate and Thomas Crabbe Win Festival Trophies

Winnifred Applegate carried off the Gustav Holst Cup in the ladies' operatic class of the Victoria Musical Festival at finals held in First United Church last night. She was awarded the exceptionally high mark of 88.

Honor Benson went with Miss Applegate into the finals from the preliminary competition held in the afternoon in which 14 singers took part. In the evening she scored 84 marks.

Miss Applegate's singing of "Ah, Fors e Lui" from Verdi's "La Traviata," got better as it went along, said George Dodds, the adjudicator, and showed a solid foundation and a fine drive.

Both singers, he added, chose pieces suited to their voices and requiring imagination and dramatic power, which they both provided.

Miss Benson sang "My Name Is Mimi" from "La Boheme." She had a fine sense of the song, said Mr. Dodds, but had a tendency to overpaint it at times.

Last year's winner of the class was Margaret Myles of Tacoma, who did not compete this year.

MEN'S OPERATIC CUP
The Frederick Delius Cup for first place in the men's operatic class went during the afternoon to Thomas Crabbe with 83 marks.

George Farmer was second in the class of eight with 81.

The winner sang Verdi's "Eri Tu," and the runner-up "Cielo e Mar" from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda."

Mr. Crabbe was commended for his contrasts and the dramatic value of his work. The idea behind his singing was right, said Mr. Dodds, although he did not succeed in painting all that he wanted to paint.

The adjudicator found the women's class generally better than the men's, because their characterization was more convincing. In operatic singing, he said, the effect was simply one of dressing up and pretending to be someone else, unless the singer actually clothed himself in character in his own mind.

JUNIOR CHOIRS PRAISED
Two junior choir classes heard during the evening session drew high praise from Dr. J. Frederic Stator for the quality of the performances.

The Dunsmore Studio, Nanaimo, and the Victoria School of Expression exchanged cups in the two classes. The Dunsmore choir winning the F. W. Francis Challenge Shield in the class for junior choirs, girls, boys, or mixed, held last year by the Victoria School of Expression, and the latter taking the Schubert Club Cup in the private school junior choir class, held last year by the former.

The Dunsmore choir was awarded the high mark of 87-87-174 in the first class and the Victoria School of Expression was second out of a class of four with 85-85-170.

"That is one of the best junior choir classes that I have heard since I came to Canada," said Dr. Stator.

"Isn't it worth while continuing a festival when you get music like this given you?" he went on, referring to the possibility of the festival being abandoned next year because of financial losses and lack of support from the public.

Then, speaking of the ban on competition between public school entries enforced by the Department of Education two years ago, he added:

"Do you think the non-competitive idea can produce quality of tone like you have just heard? I can tell you from long experience that it cannot. Whenever there is competition it produces good work of this sort."

The Victoria School of Expression was awarded 83-87-170 marks in the second class and the Dunsmore Studio 84-85-169.

The Women's Canadian Club Trophy for the highest marks by a boy or girl was presented in the evening to nine-year-old Keith Little and Bernice Chisholm.

Young Keith also received a second Women's Canadian Club cup for the highest mark in the youngest vocal solo classes.

WINS GIRLS' SOLO CLASS
Helen Margison carried off first place in the vocal solo class for girls over 16 and under 19, adjudicated by Dr. Stator at the afternoon session. She was awarded 87 marks for her singing of Handel's "Art Thou Troubled?" Clemency Ord and Elaine Besanta, singing respectively "Nymphs and Shepherds" and the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," tied for second place with 85.

Dr. Stator said the winner had

chosen a song suited to the texture of her voice—a point particularly important for singers still in the formative stage—and had approached it with the right attitude and given it warm color and good expression.

"Under 19 do not force your voices," he warned. "No man would ever judge this class by quantity, but rather by beauty of tone. You cannot pour a quart of voice from a pint pot."

There was only one entry, the Georgian Ensemble, in the carol singing class for the new Dean Quinlan Challenge Shield. They received 85-84-169 marks for their singing of "Christmas Blessing" and "Shepherd's Carol," and were particularly praised by Dr. Stator for their diction.

Music Festival To End Tonight
Highest Awards To Be Given; Event May Be Victoria's Last

Victoria's 13th—and, unless 11th-hour support is forthcoming, last—annual Musical Festival will close tonight with a grand concert in the Empire Theatre at which the cream of competitors from Victoria, up-island points, the mainland of the province and the United States Northwest will compete for the two highest awards of the six-day event.

The folk dancing section of the festival this year being held separately from the rest, will be adjudicated by Miss Barbara Hinton in the Victoria High School gymnasium on Friday and Saturday of next week.

Because of lack of support by the public this year and the fact that losses last year almost completely wiped out the Victoria Musical Festival Association's reserves, it is possible that the festival may be abandoned in 1940.

High points of tonight's concert, which will start at 7.30, will be the finals of the Rose Bowl vocal championship class and competition for the City of Victoria Medalion between the winners of the principal vocal and instrumental classes of the festival.

One of the greatest attractions is expected to be the playing of 12-year-old Lamar Crowson of Portland, prodigious young pianist who won the senior championship on Thursday night.

Other classes to be heard tonight are those for ladies' choirs, Grade B male choirs and senior two-piano teams.

All three of the British adjudicators: Dr. J. Frederic Stator, George Dodds, vocal, and Arthur Benjamin, instrumental, will attend the concert.

There was no festival session this morning. The preliminary round of the Rose Bowl class was to be judged in First Baptist Church this afternoon, as well as ladies' trio, and male and mixed-voice vocal duet classes.

Agriculturists Discuss Policy
Internal affairs concerning the work of the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists was discussed at a dinner meeting of the organization in the Dominion Hotel last night. W. R. Foster, president, presided.

Following a discussion of the future policy of the local branch, preliminary plans were announced for the entertainment of delegates to the annual Dominion convention of the organization to be held in Vancouver in June.

The delegates will make a special trip to Victoria during the convalescence and while here will be taken on a tour of several island farms by the Victoria members.

WESTERN SCHOOL DANCE DISPLAY
The Empire Theatre will be the scene on Friday, May 5, of the first dance display of the season, to be presented by the Western School of Dancing under the direction of Dorothy and Gwen Cox.

A large number of talented and versatile pupils will take part, some being from the Duncan and Sidney branches of this school. Versatility will be the keynote of the production, numbers to suit every taste being included. There will be classical, operatic, tap, Greek, Spanish and Mexican numbers, whilst keen humour, as is usual with this annual production, will be strongly in evidence in the program.

The costumes will be extraordinarily beautiful, and many novel and unique features will combine to round off a most delightful evening's entertainment.

In France, some geese are fed by forcing food through a funnel into the bird's mouth. Such forcible feeding enlarges the fowl's liver for use as pate de foie gras.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CITADEL

Adjutant and Mrs. C. Watt, commanding officers, will lead the meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Mrs. Watt will speak at the morning meeting on "Divine Renewal" and the adjutant in the evening on "The Bible in the Home." The band, songster brigade and singing company of the citadel will unite in the afternoon praise meeting in giving army instrumental and vocal music.

VICTORIA WEST

Adjutant R. Weir, commanding officer, will lead the morning holiness meeting at the Salvation Army Hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets. Sunday School, to which children of the district are invited, will be held at 2. Cadet Crotty, who has been assistant officer for a few weeks, will lead the evening meeting. He will leave soon for another appointment. Captain Winnifred Fitch will be welcomed back to the corps on Thursday evening at a public meeting commencing at 8, after being on sick furlough.

Christian Science

FIRST

"Probation After Death" will be the subject of the lesson-lesson in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "Ye, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." (Psalms 23: 4)

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-lesson will be the following from the Bible: "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 3: 13, 14).

The lesson-lesson will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We cannot spend our days here in ignorance of the Science of Life, and expect to find beyond the grave a reward for this ignorance. Death will not make us harmonious and immortal as a recompense for ignorance."

ANGELICAN
(Continued from Page 15)
parade. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

ST. COLUMBA
Services at St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow will be as follows: Morning service with Holy Communion at 11, Rev. Mr. Bruce; evensong at 7.30, Rev. S. J. Wickens, and Sunday school at the usual hour.

ST. PAUL'S
At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8.30. Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger will preach at matins at 10.30 and evensong at 7.30.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD
Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford will be: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, Holy Communion at 8 and evensong at 7; Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerburgh, matins at 11.

CADBORO BAY MISSION
The Cadboro Anglican Mission will hold its annual fortnightly service in the Scout Hall, Penryn Road tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. Rev. Robt. Connell will preach.

BAPTIST
(Continued from Page 15)
morrow morning will be conducted by Rev. F. W. McKinnon of the Douglas Street Baptist Church. Mr. McKinnon will preach on "The New Kingdom," and the choir will render the anthem "Grant Us Thy Peace" (Mendelssohn).

The evening service will be choral, when the choir, under the leadership of W. H. Muncey, with John Richardson at the organ,

A New Season—A New Coiffure

A bright, gay, romantic season is at hand. Spring! Wear it high on top or low in back, in ringlets or in-between. . . but do something with it! It's spring, you know.

AWALON BEAUTY SHOP
1104 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 6322



PROSPECTS FOR SUMMER SPORT

(Continued from Page 9)

Victoria during the last few years has more followers than any other in the local sports picture. Green fees returns indicate that about one-twelfth of Greater Victoria's population play golf during the course of a year. Major tournaments is the P.N.W. men's and women's championships at the Colwood and Uplands clubs.

CRICKET
Cricketers will soon be warming up to usher in the 1939 season. Saturday League teams will host the return on the new season May 13, when Albions and Five C's meet in a friendly game, and league play will open May 20. Cowichan, Inco's and Seattle are the other three teams that will be playing in this circuit. Victoria Club will not play in league matches but will be open for friendly games. According to Percy Shrimpton, plans for the midweek loop will be completed at a meeting in the Colonist board room Monday night at 7.30. Victoria, Five C's and Hudson's Bay will compete this year, and league officials are trying to get the Garrison to enter a side. The midweekers should open their season about the middle of May.

TRACK AND FIELD
Victoria track and field stars flying the banners of the Y.M.C.A. started training sessions today at the High School grounds to whip themselves into fine fettle for forthcoming competitive meets. Coach Archie McKinnon has some promising young material on hand that is anxious to face the starting gun, and he has ambitions of his Flying "Y" brigade gaining the top spots in B.C. and Pacific Northwest track and field competitions.

SPEEDBOATS, ROWING
Three major meets are the aim of the Vancouver Island Outboard Association this summer, according to reports. The local water speedsters are planning their first meet at Shawnigan Lake on May 24. This event will have an international flavor, as the association plans to import some smart water pilots from the United States and Vancouver. The second meet will take place July 1, probably at Cordova Bay, and the third on Labor Day.

J.B.A.A. oarsmen are getting their equipment into shape and are expected to have their shells in the water in a couple of weeks to get the crews in shape for the May 24 Indian regatta at the Gorge. The Bays will enter a single, double and four-oar crews in this meet and have other crews planned for later in the season.

BIKE RIDING
A new and novel sport will be offered the Victoria sporting public this summer when the Victoria Cycle Racing Club stages meets on the pine saucer on Douglas Street at Burnside. Local riders are training on the saucer now for the meet to be staged there during the visit of the King and Queen. Classics previously held over a road route will be staged on the oval this year, and other plans of officials indicate an entertaining season for the followers of the pedal-pushing sport.

AUTO RACING
Speed devils will be seen in action again this year on the Langford Speedway. First meet is planned for May 6. Local racers will be out in full force again to compete for the purses, and crack outsiders from across the line will be over to challenge them.

Seattle
Batteries: Ardizola, Moncrief and Brenzel; Gregory, Moffatt and Campbell. R. H. E. 9 12 1

Oakland
Batteries: Herrmann, Buxton and Conroy; Newsome, Darrow and Fernandes. R. H. E. 5 11 2

Los Angeles
Batteries: Hare, Weldon, Brown and Starr; Stine and R. Collins. R. H. E. 2 9 2

Sacramento
Batteries: Schmidt and Ogrowski; Gibson and Leonard. R. H. E. 0 6 0

Hollywood
The Japanese motion picture screen bans dancing, kissing and drinking.

San Diego
Batteries: Hare, Weldon, Brown and Starr; Stine and R. Collins. R. H. E. 2 9 2

Los Angeles
Batteries: Hare, Weldon, Brown and Starr; Stine and R. Collins. R. H. E. 2 9 2

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OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willsets*

1950 © J. R. WILLIAMS



THE COMIC ZOO



Mr. and Mrs.



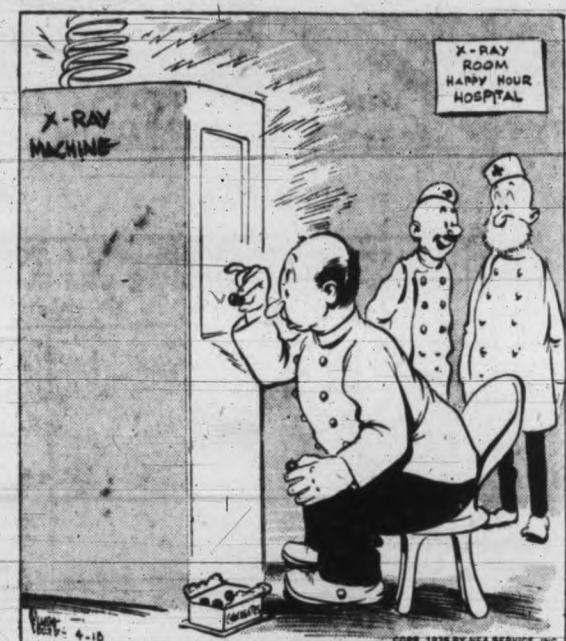
JERRY ON THE JOB



HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Turn in you uniforms, fellows—you've just been ~~turned~~ out to the pop and peanut concession at the Yankee Stadium!"



"Dr. Milarky tests every chocolate—he hates caramel centres!"



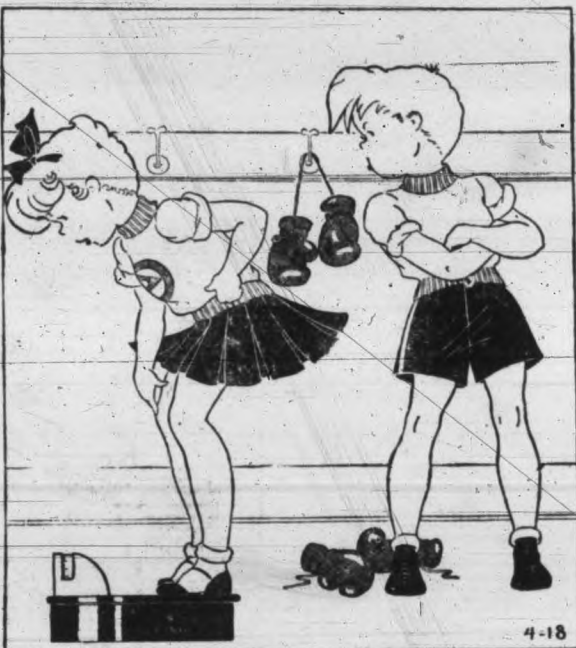
"The face is all right, but I believe you got the legs out of proportion!"

FLAPPER FANNY.

By Sylvia



"I think I got some fever, Fan—what does it read?"
"Just 'Spring'—and that's exactly normal."



"Awright, go on an' reduce. But if you're gonna be a glamour gal, I'm gettin' another sparrin' partner."



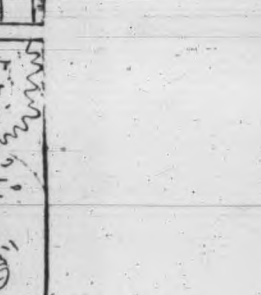
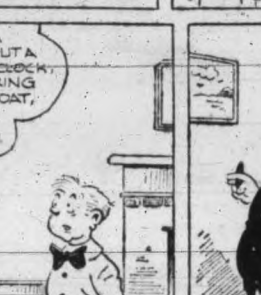
"Who WANTS to make money? My family's doin' their own errands now."



"If you don't like him, you oughta quit encouragin' him—just ignore the guy instead of sockin' him."



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Alley Oop



Bringing Up Father



Boots and Her Buddies



By V. T. Hamlin

By George McManus

By Martin

Stories in Stamps



WHY ITALY WANTS FRENCH DJIBOUTI

THE ITALIANS hold great hopes for a "Roman Empire" in Africa, an empire that may eventually crowd out the British and French. Already Italian conquests have cut a broad swath across the continent, and now Italy wants the French port, Djibouti, to further these ambitions.

A glance at the map shows just why Il Duce is so eager to win French concession of Djibouti. It is the only good port on 2,000 miles of northeast African coast. It is the terminus of the Franco-Ethiopian railroad which taps the land which Il Duce took from the King of Kings not so long ago. Finally, it is a vital naval base of prime importance in guarding Fascist operations in Africa.

The port, of course, is just as vital to France. It is the only land under the French tricolor on the entire coast of northeast Africa, the only land between Tunisia in the Mediterranean and Madagascar in the Indian Ocean more than 5,000 miles away. As such, it is used as a coaling station for French vessels that link the whole French colonial system, Djibouti and French Somaliland, at the same time, are the sole safeguards for French interests in Africa.

So Djibouti assumes new importance in world affairs, but it remains one of the most unbearable towns in the world. The temperature is high, humidity low. There is practically no let-up in its bake-oven heat. A mosque of the city is shown above on a current stamp of the Somali coast, one of a set of 22 values.



PICTURED ABOVE is the design of the new U.S. 3-cent stamp which will be issued April 30 to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States. It will be placed on first-day sale in New York and released throughout the country as soon after April 30 as distribution will permit.

The stamp will measure 84-100 by 144-100 inches, arranged vertically. It will be printed in purple ink by the rotary process and issued in sheets of 50.

The central motif depicts Washington taking the oath of office as the first President under the Constitution on the balcony of the Federal Building in New York.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the new stamp may send a limited number of addressed covers, not more than 10, to the postmaster at New York, with a cash or postal money order remittance to cover only the cost of the stamps required for affixing. Postage stamps will not be accepted in payment. Each cover should bear a pencil endorsement in the upper right corner to show the number of stamps to be attached.

Envelopes for covers should not be smaller than 3 by 6 inches and care should be exercised, since the stamp is of the special delivery size and arranged vertically, to allow ample space for affixing singles as well as blocks.

STAMP NEWS



SHOWN ABOVE is one of two values of the new Irish Free State stamps commemorating the 150th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. It is red and the second denomination is blue. The stamp pictures George Washington and the symbolic Irish harp.

Commemorating the visit to Canada of the British monarchs, Ottawa will issue three postage stamps May 15, the date on which the King and Queen are due to arrive in the Dominion. The values are:

One-cent, green and black (double size, horizontally arranged), picturing George VI and Queen Elizabeth and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

Two-cent, brown and black (double size, vertically arranged), showing a view of the National Memorial in Ottawa.

Three-cent, red and black (double size, horizontally arranged), showing portraits of King George VI and the Queen.

These stamps will be handled through the Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

To aid first-day cover collectors, first-day cover cancellations may be obtained at the following points: Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Halifax, N.S.; Saint John, N.B.; Moncton, N.B.; Quebec, P.Q.; Montreal, P.Q.; Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, London, Windsor, Fort William, Port Arthur, Ontario; Winnipeg, Man.; Regina, Moose Jaw, and Saskatoon, Sask.; Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta; Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.

The U.S. Post Office Department expects that regular trans-Atlantic mail service will be launched in May. The postage rate will likely be 25 cents per half ounce, although this has not been determined.

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Tales of Real Dogs

BROWNIE SPENT most of his time with Emil Albrecht, a tavern-keeper of 616 East Alameda Avenue, Denver; though he belonged to Harry L. Maier. The dog was a gold-brown collie. Incidentally, he was a hero. Like most of the best types of hero, he was as gentle as he was brave.

He was a general favorite with the tavern's patrons. Their only criticism of Brownie was that so gentle and friendly a dog was likely to be lacking in courage and in defending his master's property and life.

Brownie nailed that mistake; in short order, several years ago, when a little child was attacked murderously by a gigantic savage dog, just outside the store of his owner, Henry L. Maier, of 184 South Pennsylvania Street. At the youngster's first cry of pain and terror, Brownie flashed forth into the street and hurled himself upon the assailant.

Never had the good-natured collie been a fighter. Combat had not appealed to him. And that was another reason why his master's friends and the tavern patrons had doubted his courage. They could not understand the

difference between cowardice and a disinclination to pick-useless quarrels.

Now, all at once, they saw their error. At last, Brownie had found something worth fighting for.

True, he was tackling a dog nearly twice his own size, a renowned veteran battler, at that. And this was the unskilled Brownie's first fight. But he loved children. And this human mite seemed in immediate danger of death at the giant dog's jaws.

So with a wild-beast roar he hurled himself between the imperiled baby and the formidable brute, and launched his sinewy body at his adversary's throat. The other was by no means averse to the conflict, especially against a foe so much smaller than himself.

He turned from the child, and met Brownie's onslaught right ferociously.

I am ready to believe the many newspaper accounts of the battle. For I saw a supposedly meek 50-pound collie in a fight, long ago, with a dog 30 pounds heavier—a huge dog with an unsavory reputation as a killer. And I saw the slender collie leave his terrible

antagonist, dying, on the ground, six minutes later.

A collie, when he is thoroughly fired with battle lust, fights as does almost no other dog. He is everywhere at once, and nowhere in particular: He slashes and nips and tears his enemy in a dozen places, in little more than a dozen seconds. His own mattress-like armor of dense outer-and-undercoat saves him from the effects of many of the bites he receives.

Thus, according to reports, fought gentle Brownie on that day in Denver.

He was fighting as his wolf-ancestors had fought. That same wolf-ancestry was whispering dire secrets of warfare to his hitherto peaceful brain.

RECORD-BREAKING DEFEAT Instantly was telling him how and where to inflict the greatest damage on his antagonist and how to shift his own little body out of the way of punishment.

Well, this is not a dogfight chronicle. So it is enough for me to say that Brownie not only saved the crying child from further danger; but that he administered a record-breaking defeat to his big opponent.

That was enough to spread

Brownie's fame throughout the neighborhood. No longer did patrons of the tavern look upon his gentle friendliness as a sign that he lacked spirit.

He became a local hero.

One day, three years later, Brownie was loafing drowsily on the tavern floor when Robert Gwynne Jr. and Harry Leopold strolled up to the bar.

The men were strangers there. They ordered drinks. Then they spent much time in glancing furtively around the room. Several other men—regular patrons of the place—were at the bar.

Gwynne looked long and speculatively at the dozing dog. He began to ask Albrecht some seemingly aimless questions about the collie. Was he fierce? Was he any good as a watchdog? Albrecht, perhaps with the idea that Gwynne was afraid of dogs, assured the man that Brownie was harmless but very clever and good.

Late at night, when the bar room happened to be empty except for Albrecht and the latter's young son, Gwynne and Leopold came back.

The men drew pistols and they

demanding all the cash in the till; as well as such money or other valuables as Albrecht and his son might happen to have in their clothes.

Then it was that Brownie once more went into swift and vehement action.

He hurled himself at Gwynne. Before his rending jaws could reach their mark, a bullet from one of the two bandits' guns drilled the gallant dog's body.

Undaunted by the pain of the mortal wound, Brownie summoned all his failing strength to spring at the thief. But this time his flamingly fearless spirit was not equal to coping with his fatal hurt.

He collapsed to the floor, dying; even as another bullet from Gwynne's pistol sent Albrecht, dying to the floor.

Yet the dog's last futile attempt to charge, the killers saved the life of Albrecht's son. The dog's attack made Leopold's bullet go wild; and miss the young man.

The gunmen fled. Instantly, the splendid police force of Denver was on their track.

In less than two hours, the

police had overhauled them. The gunmen decided to "shoot it out"; with the result that one of them dropped dead in his tracks and the other was mortally wounded.

Brownie's killing was avenged, and in record time.

Gwynne and Leopold had been deceived by the patrons' account of the collie's friendliness. Otherwise, they might not have taken a chance on robbing the Albrecht tavern when they found he was still lying there, that night.

MOURNED BITTERLY

As it was, the grand dog proved once more that gentleness and dauntless courage often go together. And in a couple of hours his two slayers were in as bad physical condition as they had inflicted on him.

All the neighborhood's children mourned bitterly for the fearless little brown collie. He had been their chum and their loved playmate for nearly six years. He was their hero, too, ever since the day he had saved one of the youngest of them from the huge dog which tried to kill her.

Mrs. Maier, wife of Brownie's owner, mourned him perhaps more than did anyone else. For he had been her especial pet; and

she had taught him a score of pretty tricks, which the dog had enjoyed as much as did she.

In brief, Brownie was fitted by nature to be the playmate of little children and the adoring servant of his owners. Destiny tossed him into the stark role of warrior and defender. And this latter role cost him his friendly life.

Destiny plays queer tricks sometimes, doesn't it; not only upon us humans, but on the dogs which risk so blithely their lives for ours?

Poace to the shining spirit of Brownie! Few dogs merit so high a place in the list of heroes—and of comrades.

Best S. Fox Terrier
Best Kerry Blue Terrier
Best Cocker Spaniel
and many other winners at
Victoria Show were conditioned on
Nu LIFE TONIC
POWDERS
Sold by
MacFarlane Drug
COMPANY
Cor. Johnson and Douglas Streets

Ether Etchings Bette Davis Plays Herself Straight Movie Scrapbook

By LLOYD G. BAKER
(Times Radio Editor)

THANKFULNESS that the United States and Canada do not have to regard the border radio station as "an instrument of nationalistic and hostile propaganda" was expressed by David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, in felicitating the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on the inauguration of service over its new 50,000-watt station CBA, a few weeks ago.

"There are some nations in the world today," said Mr. Sarnoff, "where the installation of a powerful radio transmitter in a nearby country would not be welcome. It would be viewed with suspicion and distrust, as an instrument of nationalistic and hostile propaganda. Happily, no such spirit exists between the citizens of Canada and the United States."

PRESIDENT Franklin D. Roosevelt, delivering the opening address at the New York World's Fair of 1939 on April 30, will be the subject of the first program of the first regular high-definition television service in the United States. Lenox R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Company, announces.

The World's Fair opening, which also will signal the launching of the television industry in the United States, will be relayed from the fair grounds at Flushing Meadows by the NBC mobile television station. The televised image of the President will be visible on receivers in the metropolitan area within a radius of about 55 miles.



Martha Raye, above, featured on the Tuesday Night Party with Dick Powell, still experiences stage fright. For years Martha refused to sing in public because she was convinced that she would go to pieces from nervousness.

SIXTEEN years ago Abe Lyman, maestro on the NBC Waltz Time program, wrote a little number which he called, "I Cried For You." Just another good song back in 1923. Not long ago Bing Crosby sang the

old-time number on his Music Hall program and since that time it has zoomed to top popularity in the radio listings. Lyman, thanks to Crosby, today finds himself with a smash-hit on his hands.

JOE BOLTON, who announces Pacific Coast League baseball games over KNX-Columbia from the Angels' and the Stars' parks, has an entrant for the Confused Fan Championship. Somebody wrote Bolton asking for a couple of tickets to his broadcasts.

IF I HAD been 20 pounds heavier and two inches taller," says Benny Goodman, "I probably would be blowing a horn now instead of a clarinet." ... It seems that 20 years ago Benny's father took him and his brothers, Freddy and Harry, to a club which loaned boys musical instruments. Because Harry, 12, was oldest, he got the big tuba. Freddy, 11, was medium sized; he got the trumpet. Benny, youngest and smallest, got the clarinet. He tells of the incident in his biography, "Kingdom of Swing."

FRED ALLEN says that, by the time he has worked out his new contract (in 1941) he will have written, in his Town Hall Tonight scripts, the equivalent of some 200 plays.

DICK LANE, master of ceremonies on NBC's Hall of Fun, is a strong contestant for the speed talking championship. In a recorded program, with no intention of setting a record, Lane read 411 words in 28 seconds.

BULLETS meeting in mid-air saved lives of hunters Lawrence Myatt, Quincy, Mass., and Wilfred H. Boucher, South China, Me. They had aimed at a deer running between them, missed, and then discovered they had fired point-blank at each other from a distance of only 60 feet. When they related their escape on the opening program of the new CBS "Believe It or Not" series, Robert L. Ripley asserted they had been saved from death by one chance in about 10,000,000,000. The only other recorded instance of a similar escape was during the Civil War.

DOG-TIRED was Ted Bliss' complaint after a recent Guild Screen Show—and with good cause. During the half-hour program he had "barked" a total of 67 times, an average of more than twice a minute. One of Hollywood's most versatile actors, Bliss played the part of Virginia Welder's puppy during the broadcast.



The animation of her face emphasizes Bette Davis' earnestness as she is caught unaware by the camera while talking to Marian Young between "takes" on the Hollywood lot. The veil protects a wig.

By MARIAN YOUNG

SO FAR AS Hollywood is concerned, Bette Davis has the highest P.Q. (personality quotient) of any star in the glittering film capital.

In a place where good personalities are a dime a dozen, and there's even a surplus of excellent ones the star of such successes as "Of Human Bondage" and "Jezebel," has the most outstandingly interesting personality of all.

She's an exciting, "alive" person, this girl whose P.Q. is so high. And her personality is of that happy variety which "brings others out," and makes their personalities shine, too.

When Bette Davis listens, she listens with her mind as well as her ears. It's not an act. She really is interested in what others think and why.

When it is her turn to talk, she has something to say. She is an inveterate reader, and obviously has trained herself to remember what she reads. She does not think it unbecoming to be well-informed. In fact, Miss Davis has little patience with the woman who reads news headlines but never the stories under them, or thinks that editorial pages are written for men only.

HOBBIES ARE VITAL.

"I think it's sad for any woman



Bette Davis ... doesn't think Bette Davis is different."

to let herself slip mentally as she walks down the years," Bette Davis declared. The home woman who, at 50, has no interest in anything outside of her home, is apt to lead a pretty dreary existence. "I hate to use the word 'holby,'" Miss Davis added, "but the home woman needs something like one—some interest outside of her home and children. It doesn't need to be complicated."

According to the currently popular standards of the so-called charm experts, it is quite possible that Bette Davis wouldn't measure up. She is too definite, too vigorous in her likes and dislikes to meet their specifications. Miss Davis is, in fact, an ex-

By BILL PORTER AND GEORGE SCARBO



ALWAYS THE HOME WRECKER IN PICTURES... MARRIED AND A MOTHER IN REAL LIFE...

BRENNAN HAS ONE OF THE MOST WALLEABLE FACES IN HOLLYWOOD... LOST HIS LOWER TEETH DURING THE WORLD WAR...



LOVES TO SHIP... COLLECTS ANTIQUE FURNITURE... HAS A BOLLIVANT SINGING VOICE... REAL NAME, ALICE EVELYN...



HIS UPPERS IN A FIST FIGHT... STARRING IN "THE LADY AND THE COYBOY" ALSO IN "KENTUCKY..."

ASTRID ALLWYN intended to be an opera singer... lost interest in music after her mother's death... went to New York to take up a business career... won a small role in a play in Jersey City... clicked on Broadway... came to Hollywood six years ago... played Irene Dunne's rival in "Love Affair"... married to Robert Kent... has a young daughter, Kristina... exceptionally well liked by fellow workers.



TAYLOR SEES NEW YORK—Robert Taylor as he arrived aboard the 20th Century in New York for a short vacation. His newest picture is "Stand Up and Fight."

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1939

Adverse planetary aspects are dominant in the horoscope for today, according to astrology. This is a Sunday most promising to those who worship according to orthodox faiths.

In well-established churches there will be a stronger solidarity than there has been in recent years, it is forecast. Among Protestants there will be more attention to public affairs than usual.

European governments will seek to diminish the power of the clergy, even though there may be proclamations of clemency in places where there have been persecutions.

There is a sign indicating for the Jews some unexpected benefits to which the United States contributes. Many distinguished refugees eventually will find havens in America.

Aged persons are well directed by the stars. They are to be assured of protection and increased influence, it is prophesied.

High winds will continue in many parts of the country. Although floods will be less severe, nature may rebuke mankind by means of earthquakes.

Under this planetary government plans for vacation should be made successfully. Astrologers foretell more travel than at any time in the history of the country. Airplanes will greatly gain in patronage.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of average good fortune, but they are warned of danger through treachery. Speculation should be avoided.

Children born on this day probably will be alert and determined in character, vigorous and active in body. These subjects of Taurus may be fond of display and able

to enjoy what is most coveted in life.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1939

Contrary planetary aspects are seen in the horoscope for today, according to astrology. The configuration apparently favors persons of power.

Women are under unfavorable guidance today, which should be employed in regular tasks long tested. It is an unfortunate time to seek work. Both business and professional executives may be difficult to convince.

Broken engagements to marry may be numerous under this sway which makes young men wary of responsibility and eager for adventure.

Uranus is in a place supposed to be disturbing to mental poise. Disposition to find fault will be general and criticism will be widely broadcast. Legislators come under threatening portents.

Alarming news of a secret nature regarding international affairs may be expected at this time.

Many accidents on sea and in the air are prognosticated. Warning is given of sabotage.

As spring advances a widespread recognition that a new order of things has gained momentum is prognosticated. Old-time leaders will be few in this changed world. What has been called civilization will prove of little worth in Europe before the sweep of subversive forces.

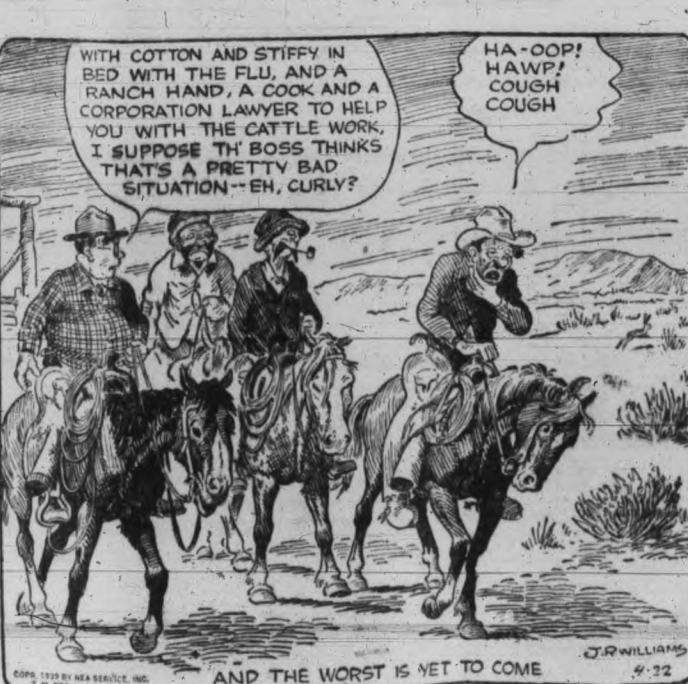
Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of good luck, but envy may be aroused. It is wise to be on guard against deception. Girls should be cautious in writing letters.

Children born on this day probably will be talented, but of a happy-go-lucky disposition. These subjects of Taurus are determined and energetic when they have any special goal in sight.

Freebies and His Friends



OUT OUR WAY - By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



In George VI Canadians Will See Their First 'King of Canada'

He, in Turn, Will See His Largest Dominion



The most crowded social event of the Ottawa visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth will be the great garden party on the lovely grounds of Governor House. During their stay Their Majesties will reside in this home of the governor-general.



The visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada was suggested by the Dominion's Prime Minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, during the coronation in London. Pictured at right, above, in jovial meeting with his Sovereign, he will replace Neville Chamberlain as the King's Prime Minister during the Royal Visit to Canada.

By THOMAS WAYLING

OTTAWA.

HALF WAY ACROSS Canada on his transcontinental tour King George VI will stop at old Fort Garry Gate in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

As his private car comes to a halt, an officer of the Hudson's Bay Company will step forward, welcome the Royal Couple to the company's domain and present the King with two elk heads and two beaver skins.

This tribute, mandatory under the company's ancient charter whenever a British sovereign might visit its domain will be the first—and perhaps the only—one King George VI ever will receive from his Canadian subjects.

The moment His Majesty enters Canadian waters next May his status immediately changes. His position and his relationship to the Canadian Government are established—unlike the elk-head-and-beaver-skin tribute—by recent law.

Once in Canada, George VI becomes King of Canada, which he was specifically crowned in Westminster Abbey in 1937. He acquires an entirely new set of advisors. His Prime Minister no longer is Neville Chamberlain, but the gracious Canadian premier, W. L. Mackenzie King. Technically, at least, Chamberlain is out of a job as long as The King is in Canada.

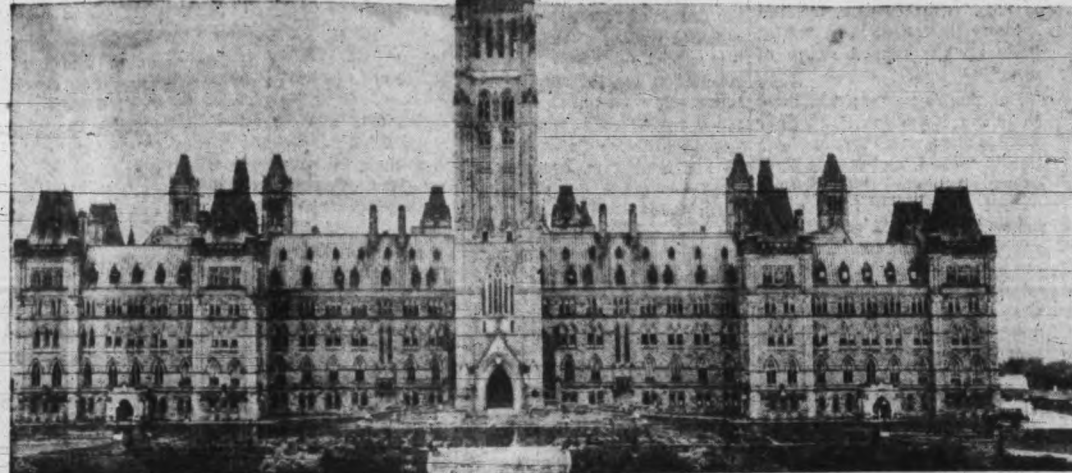
The King's expenses are paid not by the British but by the Canadian Parliament. Responsibility for his safety rests not with Scotland Yard, but with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

GEORGE VI will be the first British King ever to reign in person in Canada and he was the first one ever to be crowned specifically King of Canada. His coronation was with a definite reference to Canada as a nation



Canada's Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, above, is George VI's permanent representative in the Dominion when the King is not there. The coming visit of the King and Queen will be the first time that any Dominion governor-general has been superseded by his Royal principal.

"equal in status" with the United Kingdom and all other British



The main building of Canada's Parliament buildings at Ottawa.



The grandeur of western Canada . . . Hundreds of miles of scenic railway and highway routes amid snow-capped mountains, such as this section in British Columbia.

dominions and with its own king. Other monarchs had been crowned "King of Great Britain and Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas," with Canada still considered a British "possession."

In 1926 Canada led the British dominions into full nationhood. They brought about at the Imperial Conference of that year the Declaration of London, confirming Canada's full autonomy, with the crown the only empire link. Today, only the Canadian Government can advise the King on any affair respecting the Dominion.

THE KING'S permanent representative in Canada is Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General, sent to Canada from England with the consent of the Canadian Government. But Lord Tweedsmuir, after greeting Their Majesties, will fade into the background, remain in Ottawa while

the King and Queen go touring. The Prime Minister will accompany the Royal Party on their journey. The program for the visit is under his direction with details being handled by the Under-Secretary of State.

In each province the leading dignitaries will be the Dominion cabinet ministers from the province. The lieutenant-governors, Canadians who represent the Crown in the provinces, will be in charge of affairs.

King George decided to visit Canada on the suggestion of Prime Minister King at the time the premier was in London for the Coronation and advised His Majesty on Canadian affairs. The King agreed, but before the trip could be undertaken, the consent of his British Prime Minister was necessary.

THE CANADIAN Government has appropriated \$350,000 for the Royal Tour and an additional

\$75,000 for the program in the Capitol. Most of the \$350,000 will be spent on transportation. Each province will bear the cost of entertaining the King's party in its own domain and each city will finance its own show.

And while the King is in Canada, the King can do no wrong. The Prime Minister must shoulder all responsibility for all the King says and does. But the King will say and do all that the Prime Minister says he should say and do.

IN THEIR 4,000-mile trip from sea to sea—"A Mari Usque Ad Mare," as the inscription on Canada's coat of arms—the King and Queen see their largest Dominion as a country only 72 years old as a unit on July 1. They will see big cities and villages. They will travel for hours at a time through practically uninhabited bush. They will see the vast inland and coastal waterways that account for the large fishing industry; they will see forests and rock and wild animals, accounting for important Canadian industries of wood products, mining and fur trapping; they will see miles of factories, the growing industrial regions; they will pass for days across flat prairies, the granaries

which could supply the whole Empire; they will climb between and through snow-capped mountains, drawing much of Canada's tourist trade. They will be shown a vast country of many resources which together made Canada the world's fourth most important exporting nation in 1938, and which for some years have made Canada the fifth commercial nation in the world, following Great Britain, United States, Germany and France.

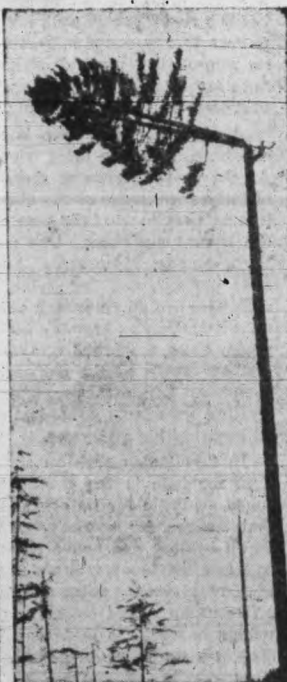
The King and Queen will not see all of Canada. Their train will pass through the most settled areas, the oldest, where the white man has lived since 1605, when Samuel de Champlain founded the first colony at Port Royal, now Annapolis, Nova Scotia, and the newest, the prairie provinces, settled after the transcontinental railway had been completed in 1885.

The Royal Visitors will see nothing of the Canada which is now pushing its way through the unsettled regions ever northward, the Canada of the future, rich in minerals and water-power, the Canada still in the pioneer stage.

CANADA IS A YOUNG nation. There are still log cabins being built in the north, and up there particularly new towns are



Fishing fleet at anchor in quiet South Ingonish Harbor in the Cape Breton Highlands of Nova Scotia.



A high rigger tops a tall fir tree in a lumber camp on Vancouver Island near Victoria.



The Toronto skyline seen from islands which form the city's harbor.



When, at his coronation, King George VI received the imperial crown of state he wears above, he became the first British Sovereign to be specifically crowned "King of Canada."

still springing up. Canada's network of roads, 410,500 miles, is stringing northward. Railways are adding to time-table towns which a few years ago did not exist.

For perhaps an average of 400 miles north of the international boundary, Canadians enjoy the luxuries of modern civilization, with farm communities and cities ranging to the million population metropolis of Montreal.

MUSIC

The Symphony Orchestra—its Significance and Organization First Step Towards More Music

By G.J.D.

(Written in part over a decade ago in the Times music column, and repeated here because of its extreme appropriateness to the present local situation.)

ONLY RECENTLY attention was called through our music column to the many examples of what cities were accomplishing in the maintenance of the symphony or municipal orchestras. We pointed to England's famous seaside resort, Bournemouth, and what that city had done in recent years. There in that flourishing municipality its authorities and citizens are unanimously together in all things musical, giving their undivided support to its municipal orchestra and its high-class concert and carrying out the erection of a \$500,000 pavilion. What Bournemouth has accomplished is a fine example to Victoria citizens, and is worthy of attention and consideration of our city managers, our social clubs, such as the Rotary and others, and our musical societies and organizations.

One of the securest foundations laid for the rearing of music and the arts in any community is the endorsement of public support. Civic patriotism must be kindled.

In this way it will not be long before the spirit of "I will" becomes contagious and this feeling of determination will surely serve as a Victoria hallmark. With this in view once again the appeal is advanced for a municipal or symphony orchestra for Victoria.

ORGANIZATION IS COSTLY

ONE IS AWARE that the organization of an orchestra is not only a big task but is a costly one as well, but its attractive powers to any community, its significance, its stimulating musical influence and its faith are all acknowledged, and all spell the first step towards more music.

A symphony orchestra is no longer an experiment. It is a thing tried and proven. At the present moment there is a revival of interest in music of the other forms, and it is noteworthy that the great classics draw the largest audiences. The great masters, Bach, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, are alike popular, and the present-day musical architects are all reviewing old English and Continental styles in music building. Everywhere cities are proud of their orchestras, and one reads of the doings of the great symphony organizations all flourishing, all meeting with keen individual support, and all securing big audiences.

In functioning such an organization the first requisite is the convincing power of funds available for its organization and its maintenance for a whole season at least. In all healthy and active cities there must be a few individuals with vision who unflinchingly recognize the value of the orchestra as an educational and cultural asset, and are willing to meet the first work in the financing of a symphony orchestra.

A LOCAL ASSET

EMPHASIS SHOULD BE PLACED upon the fact that the orchestra is to be a local institution, and it has already been pointed out that there are enough talented instrumentalists in the city to meet all initial requirements; these have their homes here and have been identified with the local musical life of the community.

The writer is thoroughly convinced that there are in this the capital of the province, sufficient material and enough money and people to make possible the development of a symphony orchestra that would in course of time prove a great asset to the community, and one we would all become proud of, and an institution that each and every one would only be too pleased to give it his or her personal financial support.

MANY SIMILAR EFFORTS

IN REFERENCE to the article of last week regarding the newly-organized Victoria Symphony Orchestra, many readers have pointed out that even before the attempt to establish a symphony orchestra in the city in recent years there were similar organizations in earlier days abounding in optimism under the leadership of Mr. Wickens, Mr. Bartley (now in California), and before these, Mr. Victor Austin (in New York).

Only recently the Daily Province said: "As is well known, the future of the symphony orchestra rests entirely with the public and the manner in which musicians approach the responsibilities entrusted to them."

BASIL CAMERON

EVER SINCE THE DAYS when Basil Cameron left the Northwest many inquiries have been made as to his musical activities. He has been living in England most of the time and during this season has been engaged by the British Broadcasting Corporation as conductor of its large orchestra. On one occasion he conducted Arnold Bax's fourth symphony, in which it is said "he proved himself a thoroughly able conductor, one who, if our country's (England) musical affairs were more adequately established, would be the man for an important post. But where are there important posts?" There is at present an indication that one of these "posts" will come Dr. Cameron's way. His going has certainly left a void in symphonic circles of the Pacific Northwest.

Thanks for the Book, Dear Lady BOOKS

By NELLIE L. MACLUNG
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"Now and not hereafter, while the breath is in our nostrils. Now, and not hereafter are the master years go by."

IN THESE WORDS Rudyard Kipling introduces his tribute to those brave women, the nurses who served in the war. I want to make use of them now to pay my respects to certain women in whose debt I find myself. Be holden I say to many, but I am thinking particularly of the women who put books of poems in their spare rooms for the delight and comfort of the pilgrim and the stranger.

There is a period of doubt and loneliness that lies between the world of reality and the land of dreams. The day is over, for good or evil. Mistakes have been made and you cannot do a thing about it. Tomorrow is another day. The dawn will come of like chamber, the inexorable demands of life are waiting for you, and if you cannot get to sleep, how will you meet them? Thinking about tomorrow is disastrous. You remember what the Ancient Mariner said about sleep: "being a blessed thing beloved from pole to pole." Shakespeare, too, has a lovely line about sleep "which knits up the ragged sleeve of care."

But there's no magic in these to bring forgetfulness. Your mind is like a watch that has been tightly wound, and has to have so many hours to run down. Two o'clock strikes. And the street below is empty of sounds, and swept clean of traffic. You look out and see that the houses are all dark. There is not even a stray cat abroad. It can never be more still than this. But the sound of yesterday's voices are loud in your ears and self pity begins to tear you like an evil spirit. You know you will look like a rag tomorrow. Then you turn on the light and find the book of poems, and in it release.

WHEN THE KING and Queen of Belgium and their son visited the White House during President Wilson's illness, King Albert alone went to the sick room, where he was received by the President, who was in bed, clad in a dressing gown. Later, the Queen said that "she must go and see the President," and as there was no gynaecologist he requested, she went, accompanied by her son. Meanwhile, Mr. Wilson had discarded his dressing gown in favor of the old and more comfortable woolen sweater. The President apologized for his appearance and a happy visit followed.

ON THEIR WAY out of the White House the Queen laughingly told the reporters of her unannounced call on the President, and said "he had made himself comfortable in a worn Scotch wool sweater."

"The next day," says Mrs. Wilson, "a long account came out in the papers, quoting what she said, only using the word torn instead of worn sweater. By the next mail I began to get letters from old ladies telling me how shameful it was for me to allow the President to wear a torn sweater; that I could at least mend it—and some of the dear old souls even sent me grey wool to darn it with."

A FORTNIGHT later, the Prince of Wales—now Duke of Windsor—also visited President Wilson in the sick room. Says Mrs. Wilson: "Mr. Wilson told him the bed he occupied was said by some to have been specially made for King Edward. Edward VII, as Prince of Wales, visited the White House in his student days. 'All agreed that the King had slept in it, and after a busy official day had arisen one night and slipped out by the window to go to a dance which was not on his official program. This captured the Prince's imagination, and springing up, he moved quickly to the window, saying, 'Do you think it was this window, sir?' Unfortunately we could not say."

Now there's a thought for you to mull over in your mind, and you begin to argue with Miss Macaulay. She's wrong. There are new things in life, new situations. It may be an old spring but the water is new! You heard that day—the day previous rather—about a teacher who was having a bad time with one class. They would not listen. She had worked hard on her lessons, and really could teach. She knew she could. But one day she said this to her class:

"We are not getting on well and I believe the fault must be mine. I want you to write down what you think is the cause. Don't be afraid of hurting my feelings. My feelings are not important. Your progress is. Let us get to the bottom of the trouble."

Now that is something new—a teacher admitting that she might be to blame! Teachers may have suspected their own shortcomings, but in the School of Pedagogy, in which I was trained, it would not be considered good for discipline to admit it.

In this case it worked. The teacher's honesty brought an honest response from the students. One boy confessed he did not know the previous work. Another wrote he did not like the subject because it had, to him, no practical value. Another one said he always got sleepy at about this time in the afternoon. Maybe he should get to bed earlier.

A NEW HONESTY
There is a little town in Saskatchewan that has tried some thing new. In putting in their

estimates for relief the council did not ask for a cent more than they needed. One member of the council had challenged them to try honesty as a definite policy. The inspector came down to see them and asked them what it was all about. They explained to him rather shamefacedly that they had decided to be honest. The member of parliament told the story in the provincial parliament in Regina, and declared that if everyone would follow this example the cost of relief would be reduced by one-quarter. There were striking results from this. Some of the recipients of relief of their own free will returned their allowance, saying they had not given the correct information regarding their circumstances. That is new in the history of state relief.

If Miss Macaulay needs further proof she could take a look at the Broadway plays of 1938 and 1939. A new theme has driven out the old triangle and the "bottle, murder, and sudden death" which have intrigued theatre-goers for many years. The new theme is the soul's quest for God.

I quote from the American Mercury, which no one will so-

no sign of the distinguished scientist could be found.

"Then they returned to the castle," relates H. Gordon Garbedian, "in 'Albert Einstein: Master of Universes'—well-worth reading." And informed the Queen that Einstein must have changed his mind about coming. Just then the frowning Queen noticed a dusty figure ambling up the road, whistling cheerfully. In her mood of intense displeasure, a tramp was the last thing she wanted to see and she turned to give peremptory orders to whisk him from the estate.

"BUT WAIT!" The figure of the tramp had come closer, and Her Majesty's frown turned to consternation, then pleased surprise, as, calling up all her reserves of self-command she managed to stammer: "Why, Herr Doktor Einstein! How do you do! I am so happy to see you, but why didn't you use the car I sent for you? Why did you walk all that distance?" "Why, your Majesty, I didn't think about a car being sent for me," replied the visitor with a naive smile. "When I got off the train, I just came out. And it was a very pleasant walk."

EINSTEIN'S VAST FAN mail included many letters from those who wanted a "simple" explanation in a sentence or two of the vast complexities of the theory of relativity.

"What," implored his young secretary, "shall I tell them is relativity?"

The face of the scientist wrinkled with a roguish smile as his mouth and appeared lost in meditation.

"Tell them," he told the surprised secretary, "that when a man sits with a pretty girl for an hour, it seems to him only a minute. But let him sit on a hot stove for only a minute—and it's longer than any hour! That's 'Relativity'!"

IN HIS YOUNGER days Joseph Chamberlain—father of Neville Chamberlain, Great Britain's Prime Minister—was fond of amateur theatricals, and all his life retained his love for the theatre, says J. L. Garvin, noted editor (in his masterly life of the famous "Joe"). He once wrote a play—"The Game of Politics"—which still exists, but "is pretty well forgotten." He was shown to Beerbohm Tree, who advised shrewdly against any attempt to put it on the boards.

"Sure of reputation in one sphere, why should Chamberlain risk failure in another?" was Tree's way of putting his advice.

BONAR THOMPSON tells a story about George Bernard Shaw coming to see an amateur performance (in which Thompson took part) of Shaw's "Man and Superman."

"At the end of the grueling evening," relates Thompson (in "Hyde Park Orator"), "during which the famous dramatist and field preacher exhibited traces of acute discomfort, the actor who had played 'John Tanner' walked over to him and asked, 'Well, Mr. Shaw, what did you think of our acting?'"

"Oh, perfectly admirable, of course," Shaw replied.

case of being a religious maga-

"In 1906 Broadway confronted God without apology. . . . The world is sick. Quacks of all sorts are clamoring. Totalitarian medicine-men present surcease from uncertainty on the points of bayonets. But the feeling that economic and political medicine is not enough, that the malady is not alone of the body, but of the soul, asserts itself above the clamor. The theatre offers impressive proof of this fact."

There now, Miss Macaulay! In thinking of this larger theme, the cares and irritations of the day sink back to where they belong, in the shadowy mists of obscurity.

That is the infinite charm in poetry. Indeed, in all literature, there is a universal element in it, as there is in music, which washes out the petty things of life. No one can listen to the piercing address of the "Song of India" and not be ashamed of ever having complained of his own lot.

So thanks again, dear lady, for the "Golden Book of English Poetry." It "drew the blessed sleep from heaven which slid into my soul!"

Einstein Popular As Author of Unpopular Books

ONE OF THE MOST extraordinary public reactions of this century has been the acclaim accorded to Albert Einstein. People who had no knowledge of astronomy or physics, even those who had flunked high school algebra, flocked in thousands to pay tribute to this gentle little man. Although his mind deals with matters far beyond common ken, stenographers and shipping clerks fought with distinguished scientists to honor the shy Jewish savant.

As he himself once said: "Isn't it peculiar that I, who have written only unpopular books, should have become such a popular fellow?"

Part of the explanation why most of the civilized world venerates Einstein is to be found in a biography just published: "Albert Einstein" (Funk & Wagnalls), by H. Gordon Garbedian, one of the science editors of the New York Times.

Mr. Garbedian loves his subject. So also will all the others who read this book, whatever faults it may or may not have.

We first see Einstein as a small boy, sick in bed, but utterly fascinated by a gift his father had brought him: a toy compass. "The effect on the boy was astounding," Garbedian writes. "His brow feverish with excitement, he turned the instrument round and round in his hand, eagerly watching the gyrations of the magnetic needle in its horizontal plane and plying his father with endless questions."

As Einstein grew up he developed mathematical genius, apparently somewhat at the expense of other factors in his early education. He didn't much care for languages, literature or art, either at the gymnasium or later on, but his ability with mathematical things baffled and disturbed his teachers. While still a young man he held important professorial posts in the great universities of Europe. Poincaré, the famous French physicist, "marveled" at the young man's "deductive reasoning and the revolutionary concepts which that unique power had produced."

HE WANTED PRIVACY

Honors piled upon him, unwilling as he was to accept their penalty. All he wanted was privacy for his creative thought, with no other instruments than a pen and an ample supply of paper.

Just after the war, when anti-German feeling ran high in Great Britain, a company of English scientists made the now famous expedition to observe the eclipse of the sun that confirmed Einstein's most daring speculations. A friend asked Einstein:

"Aren't you glad that now it's all over and your theory is proved?"

"A puzzled frown settled on the childlike features of the professor. 'Proof?' he retorted. 'As if there had ever been any doubt!' Knowing Einstein as they did, his friends realized that there was no braggadocio in that statement and that the professor was speaking only from what to him was hard, cold reality."

With his theory apparently proved his fame grew, and the stories of the difficulties of his idea multiplied accordingly. Mr. Garbedian tells a tale about Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who took his fiancée to see her pastor-father, a man who asked Compton to explain the Einstein theory.

This Compton did as best he could, but the next morning the minister took his daughter aside and cautioned her: "I approve of your young man in all but one respect; he has no sense of humor. I asked him to explain to me Einstein's theory of relativity and he really tried to do it. You are taking a long chance in marrying a man who has no sense of humor."

RELATIVITY—HIS DEFINITION
Einstein's own explanation was simpler and reflected the man's boundless geniality.

Said he: "When a man sits with a pretty girl for an hour, it seems like a minute. But let him sit on a hot stove for a minute—and it's longer than any hour! That's 'Relativity'!"

After all the persecutions in Nazi Germany, including a price being laid upon his head, Einstein finally left that tortured land to live in this country. At Princeton he met his new colleagues under a fireplace inscription taken from one of his own speeches. It reads: "God is clever, but not dishonest."

There, evidently, he will stay until he dies—a sweet and gentle soul. Great mathematician though he is, perhaps he is even a greater humanitarian.

I thought Mr. Garbedian gave overmuch space to the Hitlerian background of Einstein's story. But even as it is, "Albert Einstein" is the first extended biography of—and tribute to—a modern saint.

I am glad to mention the book again, for, in the interview with Dr. Kinney, chief of the Ellen Price Speyer Hospital staff, there wasn't space to say a word about the grand,

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—Library, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

witty, 90-year-old Mrs. Helen B. Adams, the lively little lady who searches your face and scrutinizes your ancestral fitness before you may "adopt" a dog from the Speyer Hospital. When I went to the hospital Mrs. Adams had just had a bout with a frantic small boy. She had offered to get him a doctor immediately, but:

"No, ma'am," he said, "I don't want a doctor. I got a very sick dog and I want a first-class vetary!"

French Revolution From a New Angle

LIKE GOOD WINE, the daily jottings on Gouverneur Morris have strengthened with the years. So it is that a century and a half after he wrote it, his "Diary of the French Revolution" comes down to us a vivid, sparkling record. It is as fresh as your Sunday paper.

All of which might sound like overstatement except for two things: Morris, the lusty liver, and the Paris of 1789. Here was an incomparable combination. You realize that long before you have read many pages in the two bulky volumes published by Houghton Mifflin.

Morris journeyed to Paris fresh from his work in the historic constitutional convention. He arrived, therefore, in the midst of the bloody French maelstrom and he began to put down his impressions immediately. He kept this up until his work was ended four years later.

The result is a diary rare in the annals of two countries, both France and the United States. On one hand is the day by day record of a man caught in that titanic struggle and what he thought about it. On the other hand it is a reflection of this same man contemplating the struggle of his own country—he had left some 3,000 miles across the Atlantic.

But if you think all this is street rioting and bloodshed and politics you are mistaken, for one-legged Morris was a man about town in our best modern sense as well as a clever diplomat. For one thing, he fell greatly in love with a pretty French lady whose confidences go far to enliven his diary. So far, in fact, that his widow a century ago inked out these passages as unworthy of a Founding Father.

They are restored in this new compilation, however. So you have once more a diary of first historical importance, but as readable as Morris was an extraordinary personality.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: GAMBLERS DON'T GAMBLE, Michael MacDougal; THE ADVENTURES OF A HAPPY MAN, Channing Pollock; AFRICAN NOTE-BOOK, Albert Schweitzer; DOWN WIND, George Digby; THE STRANGE DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER, Anonymous; DISCOVER THYSELF, Paul Brunton; THESE ARE REAL PEOPLE, Rosita Forbes; DANUBIAN DESTINIES, Graham Hutton. Realism and romance: GRAPES OF WRATH, John Steinbeck; JULIET INC., L. Platt Hauck; DUE EAST OF FRIDAY, H. de Vere Stacpoole; PHOEBE'S GUEST HOUSE, H. A. Vachell; BOTH OVER 21, S. Hopkins Adams; THE ALTAR PIECE, Naomi Royde Smith; MERLIN BAY, Richmond Crompton; THE WOMAN IN THE HALL, G. B. Stern. Mystery and adventure: FOUR FRIGHTENED WOMEN, G. H. Cox; AFTER THE VERDICT, Elizabeth Jordan; DOUBLE DEATH, Sayers, Croft and Hume; SONS OF THE EAGLE, Wells Jerome; BLACK WATERS, A. D. Devine; THE CHAMELEON, H. C. Keeler; THE STALKING STRANGER, Colin Robertson.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and Romance: GRAPES OF WRATH, John Steinbeck; WOMAN IN THE HALL, G. B. Stern; LADIES GO MASKED, Margaret Widdemer; BOTH OVER TWENTY-ONE, Samuel Hopkins Adams; HOLY TERROR, H. G. Wells; WHAT HAPPENED IS THIS, Baroness von Hutten. Mystery and Adventure: OUTLAW COUNTRY, Amos Moore; SECRET SCENES, Francis Gerard; SOME BURIED CAESARS, Rex Stout; FIGHTING JACK WARBNONNET, F. C. Robertson; TEST MATCH CRIME, Adrian Allington; SECRET OF THE DOWNS, W. S. Masterman. Non-fiction: CHINA FIGHTS BACK, Agnes Smedley; DANUBIAN DESTINY, Graham Sutton; DISCOVER YOURSELF, Paul Brunton; BORN TO TROUBLE, Capt. Patrick A. Meade.

Hudson's Bay Company—THIS NETTLE DANGER, Sir Philip Gibbs; PATRIOT, Pearl S. Buck; THEY WANTED TO GIVE, Cecil Roberts; FOREVER WITH THOU LOVE, L. Lewisohn; STAR AT NOON, Louise R. Peattie; EAST OF EDEN, I. J. Singer; MEIN KAMPF, A. Hitler; INSIDE RED CHINA, Nym Wales; THROUGH EMBASSY EYES, Martha Dodd.

Air Data Aids Weatherman's Forecasts

By COMMANDER FRANCIS W. REICHELDERFER

THE word "probably" will be seen less frequently in the daily weather forecast when the observations of conditions in the upper air are further extended.

In its efforts to meet modern demands for specialized weather service, important weather bureaus have in recent years given more and more attention to what goes on in the air far above the earth's surface. It was recognized by meteorologists many years ago that the weather experienced by man on the ground resulted from nature's processes in the vast upper air as well as from elements at the earth's surface.

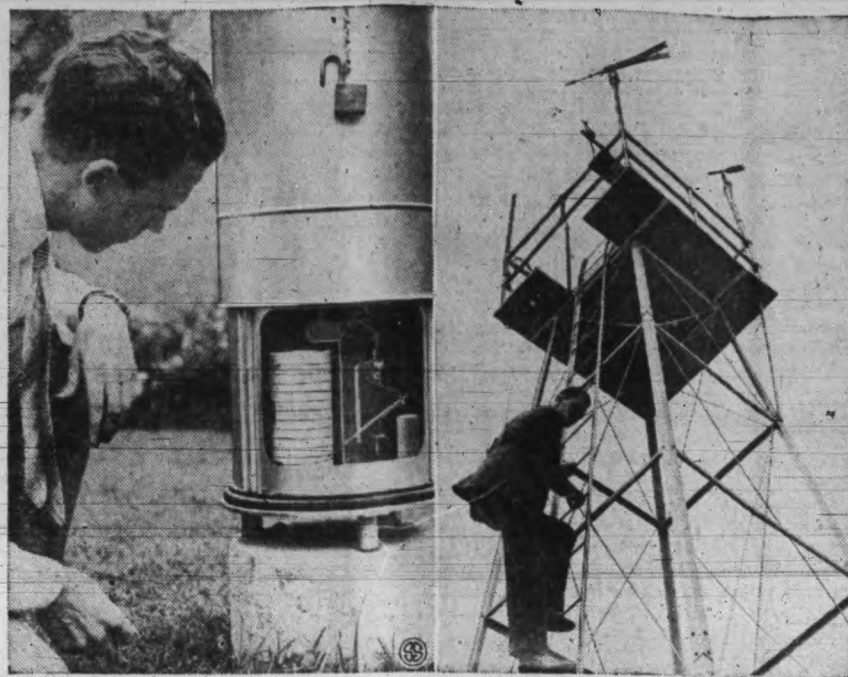
ATMOSPHERE DEEP

In fact, the layer of air next to the ground in which man normally lives in and moves is, but a very thin portion of the atmosphere above us, thousands of feet in height, most of which in one way or another takes part in the "manufacture" of the weather.

One of the difficult problems of meteorology is to obtain observations of these important conditions in the upper air—the temperature, the humidity or moisture content, the pressure and the winds at significant heights in the atmosphere—and having obtained these data, to analyze them quickly and to determine how the various air masses will interact to change the weather. If we understand these changes we can forecast what the weather will be tomorrow.

How can an observer on the ground tell what the temperature, humidity and other elements are at several thousand feet altitude?

The upper winds he can determine in clear air by observing a small pilot balloon through a kind of "telescope" called a the-



Rain gauge, for checking precipitation. This upper air soundings are measured, for example, with the radio-sonde, a balloon with instruments and a radio transmitter for flashing information back to the earth automatically.

dolite. But in general he cannot tell the temperature and humidity accurately unless he goes up in an aircraft with instruments and makes the observations personally, or sends a recording instrument up in some sort of aircraft.

RADIO-SONDE USED

Several methods have been used. Small sounding balloons have been employed with recording instruments attached. A somewhat faster method is the use of box kites with recording instruments attached. After the

ascent with the instrument, the kite, or kites in tandem, are hauled down and the instrument record obtained.

Other methods include sending instrument and observer up in an airplane, or occasionally even a free balloon.

But the newest method of obtaining the temperature and humidity of the air high above the surface is the use of the radio-meteorograph, or the radio-sonde as it is called in this country. This is actually a modern development

of the earlier sounding balloon with its recording meteorograph. But with the radio-sonde the instrument transmits by radio signals which indicate the air pressure, temperature and humidity every few hundred feet up to 60 or 70 thousand feet. The observer on the ground receives this information through his special radio recorder as rapidly as the balloon ascends. This method is speedier than others and promises to become the most commonly used.

BALLOON SWELLS

The balloon which carries the instrument is about 3 feet in diameter before inflation and 5 or 6 feet in diameter after inflation. It can lift almost three pounds, but the instrument, including its inexpensive radio transmitter, weigh only about 1½ pounds.

The balloon and the instrument rise at a rate of about 1,300 feet per minute. They ascend for 60 minutes or more to an altitude of about 15 miles, after which the balloon bursts and the instrument slowly ascends to earth by parachute.

The observer on the ground has received the desired upper air data promptly by radio. With these data the weather forecaster tries to analyze the numerous elements which determine our weather and to present them systematically on the weather map in the form known as air mass analysis. This assists the forecaster in estimating how the various air masses and their characteristic element will interact to produce future weather. In this way he makes up the weather forecast.

Lion and Scorpion Mark May Skies

By JAMES STOKLEY

Director, Buhl Planetarium, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WITH MAY, the evening skies begin to take on a summery appearance. To the southeast, the Scorpion is beginning to show. Antares, the red star which marks the heart, is shown on the map just above the horizon. This is the position at 7 p.m. Pacific Standard time, on May 1, at 6 p.m. on the 15th and at 5 p.m. on the 31st. An hour or so later the rest of the animal is visible, a long, hook-shaped row of stars forming the characteristic curved tail.

The accompanying maps also show the other stars that are visible at the times mentioned. High in the southwest is Leo, the Lion, with the "sickle," another hook-shaped group. Regulus marks the end of the sickle's handle, which is below. Between Leo and Scorpion is Virgo, the virgin, in which Spica is the brightest star. To the west we find, rather low, Procyon, in Canis Minor, the little dog. Next, to the north, are the Gemini, the twins, with the stars Castor and Pollux above. Then comes Auriga, the charioteer, with Capella, and, low in the north, Cassiopeia, the queen, a group shaped like a letter W.

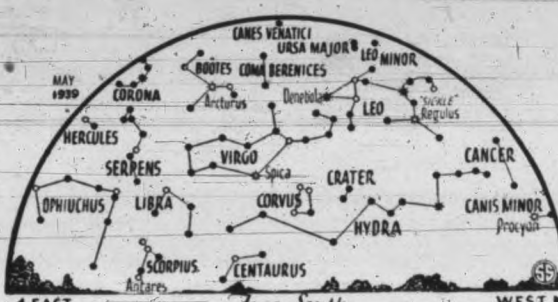
High in the north is Ursa Major, the best-known part of this figure is the "great dipper," now turned upside down, with the bowl to the left. The two stars of the bowl, farthest from the handle, are the "pointers," whose direction, now downward, indicates Polaris, the pole star. This is part of the "little dipper," which, in turn, is part of the little bear, Ursa Minor. By following the line of the curved handle of the large dipper, we come to Arcturus, in Bootes, then to Spica.

To the northeast we can see the brightest star now visible, Vega, in Lyra, the lyre, which will shine overhead on summer evenings. Below the lyre is the swan, Cygnus, of which the star Deneb is part.

No planets are in a position to be seen during the evening this month, but Mars, in the constellation of Pisces, the fishes, rises in the southeast about midnight. It can easily be located because it is red in color, and very bright. About two hours before sunrise Jupiter, even more brilliant than Mars, comes up in the same direction. About an hour before the sun, Venus, still brighter, appears, but by then the sky is beginning to show signs of the approaching dawn, and the stars and planets are disappearing.

Saturn is close to Venus, and Mercury is also, about May 1, but they are much fainter and will be hard to see.

The month of May brings an eclipse of the moon. This takes place on May 3, beginning at



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

6.49 a.m., P.S.T., and ending at 7.43 a.m., during which time, of course, the moon is below the horizon. But it will then be night in the other hemisphere, and the eclipse will be seen from Alaska, the Pacific Ocean, Asia, the Indian Ocean, Africa and eastern Europe.

There will be another kind of eclipse visible on the night of May 1, when the moon will pass in front of the star Spica. This is properly called an "occultation." Though it can be seen with the unaided eye, some sort of optical aid, even a pair of opera glasses, will greatly help the view. It happens that the moon

is then almost full and very bright, so the glasses will make it easier to see the star.

In the course of the month, the moon moves across the sky toward the east, and so, when one looks early in the evening, the star will be to the left of the moon. Then the eastern edge of the moon, which is dark, will pass in front of the star. When this happens, the star vanishes instantaneously, even more quickly than an electric light going out when the switch is opened. This is an effect of the lack of a lunar atmosphere. If there were a layer of air above the moon's surface, the star light would gradually have to shine through more and more of it, and the diminution in light would be gradual. Sometimes we see the planet Mars eclipse a star, and then this happens, because Mars, like the earth, has an atmosphere around it. After about an hour, the star reappears, because the moon has moved across it. The reappearance, of course, is from the right hand, the bright, edge of the moon.

Since the moon is moving eastward, people in the western part of North America will see the star vanish and reappear first. The disappearance will come about 7.42 p.m., P.S.T., and the emergence at 8.46 p.m., P.S.T.

They are interesting to watch, but occultations are also important to the astronomer. The movement of the moon is influenced by the pull of so many of the bodies in the solar system that it is impracticable to make really perfect predictions of its future motion, though the best that the astronomer now makes are extremely accurate.

Flying Ants



As spring warms up, you will sometimes find the air thick with winged ants, and the ground crawling with them. These are not species of ants different from the wingless ones we ordinarily see patrolling the ground—and getting into the lemonade and pickles at picnic time. The ordinary wingless ants are the worker castes; the winged ones are males and females, out on their mating flight. Presently they vanish; the males die, the fertilized females dig into the ground and prepare to found new colonies.

Mosses Easy to Collect and Keep

MOSSSES ARE EASY to collect, easy to keep. To that extent they make very satisfactory hobby material. But they escape being a "snap" through at least, medium difficulty in studying, because most of them are small, therefore requiring close examination with your hand-lens.

While mosses may be laid between the sheets of a regular plant press, usually this is not done. It is easier, and in the end just as satisfactory, to put them in small boxes or even in envelopes and let them dry that way. When you want to examine them at home or in camp, just take a bit off your specimen and soak it in water for a minute or two; it will then be fresh as new.

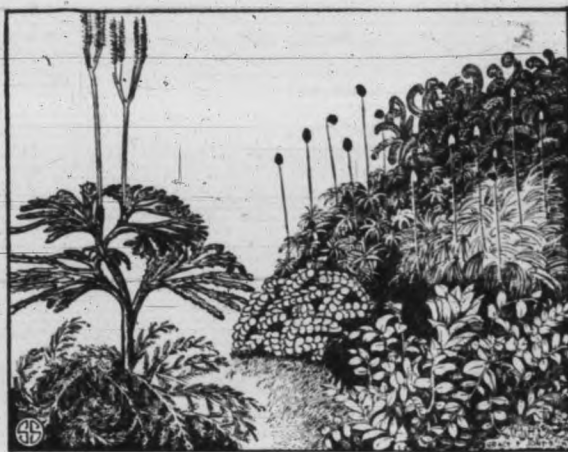
Take a good, generous pinch of any moss sod that interests you. Better take a little of whatever it is growing on, too. (This advice obviously doesn't hold, if the moss is growing on solid rock; but if it is on earth or tree bark, collection of the "substratum" is an easy matter.)

Moist, shady woodlands are the best collecting grounds for mosses, but some kinds can be found even in deserts, while in bogs the greater part of the soggy ground will be carpeted deeply with moss—usually sphagnum. Sphagnum moss keeps growing at its tips, while the dead lower ends of the stems pile into deep peat beds (the "turf" of Irish fireplaces). Ancient peat beds become lignite or brown-coal deposits.

When you are collecting your moss specimens, be sure to get them with the fruiting-bodies or capsules if you can. These capsules, which are the nearest things to flowers and seed-pods that the moss plant has, are botanists' principal means for identifying them. And even if you don't consult the books on the subject to find out exactly what are the names of your specimens, the capsules are very interesting little things to look at with your lens.

Not everything that is called a moss is really a member of the moss division of the plant kingdom. Almost any plant with closely-crowded tiny leaves, or with finely-divided hair-like branches is very likely to be called a moss, so that these "imitation" mosses range through all groups of plants.

Most likely to fool you, how-



ever, are some of the moss-like members of the fern family, especially the ones called ground-pine and club-moss. They grow along with real mosses, look like them, but aren't mosses. Avoiding these botanical pitfalls is mainly a matter of living along with your mosses for a while and becoming acquainted with them.

World of Tomorrow Enough to Drive You Bugs



The fantastic objects in the circle are some of the things you drink in a glass of water. They were enlarged to rabbit-size, by the New York World's Fair's new microvivarium, which projects pictures of living microscopic organisms onto a five-foot screen at 2,000 times magnification. When a death ray falls on the drop of water, they shrivel and die. The device was perfected by Dr. George Roemmert, seen above operating his invention.



American landscape, 20 years from now. A spot from the world's largest scale model, which the General Motors Corporation is building at its New York World's Fair exhibit. Double-decked bridges, super-highways with speed control towers and the like will feature America a generation hence, its designers think. Six hundred moving sound chairs will take visitors through the display, in which 10,000 automobile models will actually move.



"Activated mural" for World's Fair in New York will show how solar light and heat can be controlled and put to work by man. Right plumb in the middle are a couple of gasoline engine cylinders and pistons and the crankshaft driven by the piston. Gasoline engines convert the heat of burning gasoline—which contains energy stored up through the ages by plants which were converted into petroleum by nature's processes—into work. Artist is Henry Billings.

Baby His Cribs Nursery From Grown-ups

Young Lamb Makes Tender Food

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

YOUNG lambs gambol on the spring menu.

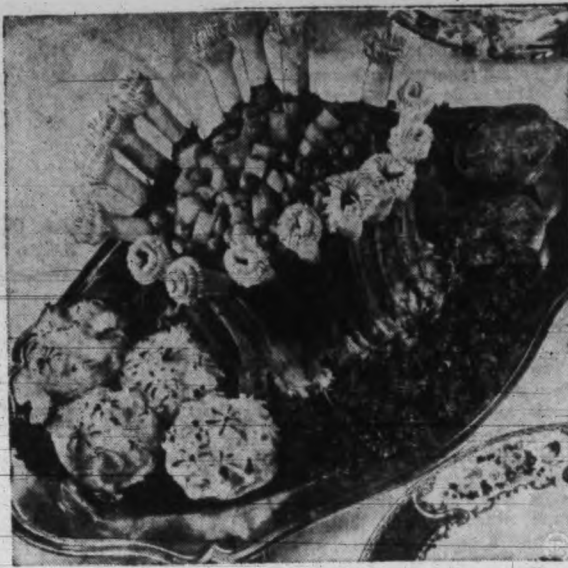
CROWN ROAST OF LAMB

One of the most festive ways of serving young lamb is in the form of a crown roast. It usually consists of from 13 to 15 ribs chops cut from the rack. One chop and a portion of dressing, or vegetables used to fill the centre of the crown, is served to each person.

The carver steadies the crown roast by inserting the fork to the left between the ribs, and then slices down through the centre between each two ribs.

To roast, first wipe with damp cloth and sprinkle with salt and pepper and a bit of nutmeg. Have trimmings of meat ground. Season with chopped chives, salt and pepper and place in centre of crown. Wrap a strip of salt pork about the end of each chop to prevent burning.

Place a rack in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) and roast for two hours. Remove pork strip and place paper fruit on each chop, remove ground trimmings



A rack of young lamb crowns the Sunday dinner. Fresh vegetables jewel the crown and stuffed potatoes and grilled tomatoes attend it.

and fill centre of crown with but- with green peas. Serve with tered head of cauliflower studded brown gravy.

THE modern nursery has been graduated from a little corner nook, smothered in pink bows and blue ruffles, to a man-sized room done in smartly tailored furniture.

The old-fashioned nursery used to consist of just three items—cradle, iron bed and a rocking chair for mother at feeding time. Now it is furnished like any grown-up's room with a crib, chifferobe, one straight chair (no more rocking, please), one small lamp or floor lamp, rug and draperies. In addition, you can have a chest-on-chest for extra drawer space, a blanket chest that can be used for a toy chest later, and a small dresser with mirror.

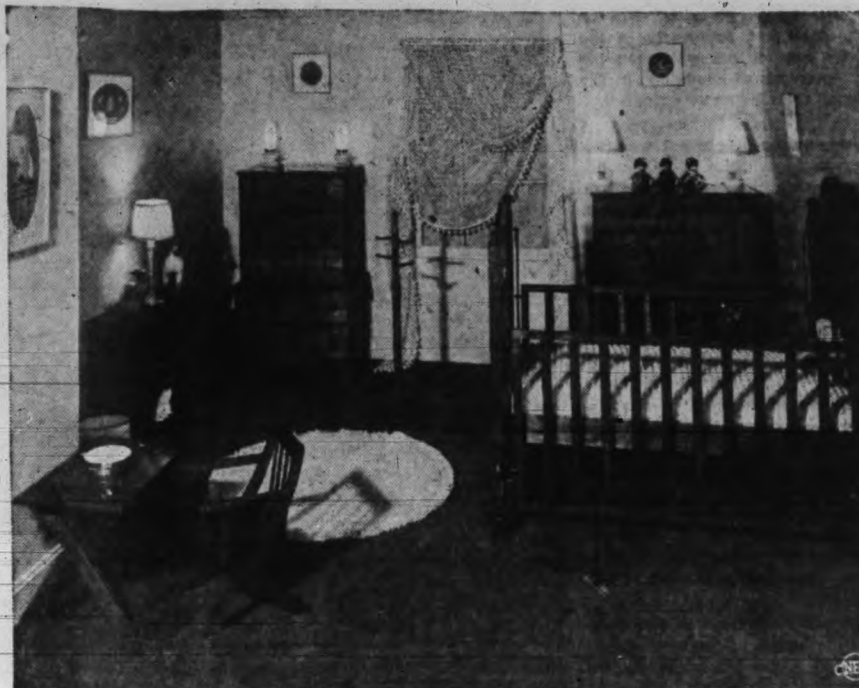
CRIBS MODERNIZED, ALSO

Sturdy, attractive maple cribs have replaced old-fashioned iron ones. The crib, as always, is the most important item in the nursery, so don't scrimp here even if you have to cut down on something else. Incidentally, modern authorities agree that a crib should not be used after Junior is three. He is supposed to have a real bed then.

Basinets, of course, are still the best things for the first six months because you can follow the sun from window to window with them.

A buyer, once a child nurse, gives some "dos" and "don'ts" for the nursery. Choose the sunniest and most airy room in the house. Cross ventilation is wonderful, but beware of drafts. A screen will solve this problem adequately.

Keep the bed turned away from the window so the baby doesn't face the light. Decorations should be soft and simple. If animal patterns are used, be sure they are household pets, for



A far cry from the terrifyingly fussy, pink and blue nurseries of yesterday is this simple but beautiful modern room for the youngest member of the family. The furnishings include sturdy maple crib, chest-on-chest of drawers for blankets and layette, a chifferobe for toys and little dresses, bookcase and small table with matching chair. Also fishnet curtains which do not shut out the sunshine, simple pictures, interesting lamps, an all-over rug and a scatter rug.

any others will frighten the child. Don't have anything in the nursery that is stimulating (too bright a picture, for example).

ALL-OVER RUG FOR SILENCE

Use an all-over rug on the floor for the purpose of silence more than anything else. To go over it, there are nice scatter rugs with baby's name worked on the edge.

If these are used, the large rug should be a plain, neutral color. Appliqued curtains to match the spread are popular. Or just plain oyster-white or beige drapes of a heavy net, hung simply and straight to let in plenty of sunlight.

The new little tables with chair attached are much better for eat-

ing than the high chair. They not only train the child in table manners at an early age, but they do away with the bad psychological effect that being up high and away from things has on him. When not used for meals, they make a grand place to play in. Toys won't scratch the highly varnished tops.

Do You Know Your Beauty Style?

How much do you know now about how to look next season? If you are not as sure of yourself as you'd like to be, you'll learn a lot from this quiz.

1. Provided they cost about the same, do you know right now which item among the following will do the most for your present wardrobe? Pair of colored kid sandals, a new hair-do, a smart new hat, a piece of amusing jewelry, a bright pair of gloves? Why?

2. Which two of the following colors will have the strongest influence on make-up tones? Spring—wine (heather)—, golden yellow—, chartreuse—, duck blue—, bright navy—, cornflower blue—, dusty pink—?

3. Must two colors match exactly, or may we wear two tones of the same color in background clothes or accessories?

4. Which of the following shoe colors are new? Paris sand—, golden Havana—, japonica—, rose-berry—, wine—, cosmetic blue—, spice brown—, marine blue—, copper—, saddle tan—, rust—?

5. How many colors can be combined in one ensemble—if you do it with taste and discrimination?

6. What old-fashioned item of underwear in your mother's wardrobe takes on new and frivolous charm this spring?

7. What portion of the figure will be most talked about in spring dress designs? Hips—, legs—, bodice—, bust—, waistline—, diaphragm—?

8. Garden florals were perfume news last spring. Of the following, which would you guess to be a perfume trend for this spring: Oriental—, mixed floral—, sophisticated bouquet—, single floral—, spicy herbal—?

9. Do you believe in style rulings that try to make all of us wear our hair "up"—, "down"—, or "in-between"—?

10. What two shades of lipstick belong in every smart girl's make-up box?

11. What tone of eye shadow is almost universally flattering with the new spring blues? Dark grey—, brown—, dark blue—, dark violet—, light mauve—, light green—, light blue—, light green-blue—, iridescent pastels—?

12. Which shade of nail polish bids fair to be tops for spring ensembles? For daytime wear? For evening wear?

13. Which item of your make-up, when wrongly selected as to shade, is most conspicuous in destroying complexion harmonies?

"Madeleine Carroll took our test. She got a high score, but wavered on make-up trends: 'I almost never change my make-up, you see.' When we looked at her fair skin and spun-gold hair we didn't blame her. She wears a deep rose lipstick, a touch of rouge, cream-colored powder, dark brown mascara and a film of blue and silver eye shadow. The same for evening, the colors heightened a bit.

"And here are the answers:

1. What style item will do the most for your present wardrobe is for you alone to answer—but you should be able to answer it without much difficulty if you go through your clothes closet and look for a dress or coat that needs pepping up with color or a bright new accessory.

2. Two colors, golden yellow and the blue family, will have great influence on spring make-up. With yellow, choose clear red lipstick; with blues, a pinker tone.

3. It's better to wear two tones of the same color than to try to match all shades exactly.

4. New shoe colors are japonica (a deep red rust) and cosmetic blue (a bright, soft blue).

5. You combine almost as many colors as you wish—probably as many as four—in one ensemble, if you do it artistically. Of course, some of these will be different shades or textures of the same color.

6. Petticoats and petticoat frills under full skirts.

7. Your bodice—waistline and bust together—will be the most important part of your figure in spring clothes. Hips should not be allowed to spread, but may be rounded. Choose your foundation garment for a slimmer waist and more lifted and molded bust.

8. Two coming trends are notable in spring perfumes: spicy herbal and sophisticated bouquet.

9. Let new ideas about hair styling serve as inspiration to you, but don't take them too seriously. After all, no matter what the general trend in hair-do's, you must wear the coiffure that does the most for your features.

10. Clear red, and a pinky-red, or a version of the cyclamen shade.

11. With the new spring blues light green blue or light mauve eye shadow are almost universally becoming.

12. For daytime, a soft, clean pink shade is still tops in nail polish; for evening, the deeper orchid-type shade.

13. Face powder, when wrongly selected, is likely to be conspicuous and throw your make-up out of harmony.

Wave Away Square Lines

By ALICIA HART

THE woman whose face is rather broad and quite square ought never to go in for small, tight curls or narrow waves or tiny round spotsches of rouge in the centre of her cheeks.

Such effects only serve to make her face appear wider and squarer than it actually is, whereas wide waves, big curls and the like will, by contrast, make her face seem smaller and her facial contours less square.

The girl whose face comes in this square and rather broad category, never parts her hair too low or in a perfectly straight line, and manages to create softness by wearing a thin fringe of bangs.

Her make-up adviser would generally slant the parting of her hair and wouldn't consider letting her wear heavy bangs or brush her hair straight back with no hint of softness at all.

Actresses with square faces never pluck their eyebrows into thin, delicate lines. They arch them a bit, because a definite upward curve in the centre of brows makes the face appear to be longer.

No square-faced woman should apply lipstick in such a way as to make an exaggerated arch in her upper lip or the lower one too full. Cupid bows and round, rosebud lips are out, too.



Soft, washable cottons in smart floral prints, stripes, plaids and checks make some of the loveliest play clothes for 'teen-age girls. The two-piece playsuit, left, comes in aqua or hyacinth print. The shirt is attached to the shorts. The skirt ties on. The blue and white striped dirndl, right, with gathered skirt and square neckline, can go to school during May and June and will be useful all summer.

Pasteurization Does Not Reduce Food Value of Milk Products

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

HEALTH authorities are convinced that the pasteurization process is without doubt the most important single factor from the point of view of public health in the control of milk and milk products.

Doctors, public health workers, and sanitarians alike are agreed on the necessity for pasteurization for the control of disease capable of being transmitted by milk.

The most recent available figures show that in all cities with a population over 10,000 about 88 per cent of the milk supply used is now pasteurized. However, some people still oppose the pasteurization of milk, believing that raw milk possesses advantages which pasteurized milk does not have.

A committee of the American Public Health Association has recently made a special report on

this subject. Experiments made on animals invariably show that there is no significant difference in the food value between raw milk and pasteurized milk.

Experiments with children confirm the observations made on the lower animals. Out of some 2,500 school children studied, both in this country and in Scotland, those who were fed with pasteurized milk did just as well as those who were fed with raw milk.

EFFICIENT AND SAFE

The main contentions have concerned the vitamins. Apparently the pasteurization process does not lower the content of vitamin A and vitamin D. It may affect somewhat the various portions of vitamin B and vitamin G, yet these vitamins are plentiful from other sources.

In any event the vitamin C content of milk is low and it is customary to add orange juice to the diet in order to provide the extra vitamin C that is needed.

Some have argued that pasteurization interferes with the digestibility of calcium in milk, yet the total amount of calcium supplied by milk is so large that a slight reduction would not have much significance.

With the improvement in apparatus for pasteurization, it is now possible for boards of health to make certain that products said to be pasteurized have actually gone through an efficient process and are safe.

HANDIES

Use Thermometer for Perfect Roasting

The most accurate method to turn out a perfectly baked roast is to use a cooking thermometer. Be sure to buy one of reliable make, insert it in the thickest part of the meat muscle so that the bulb is in the centre of the roast. Use a slender, sharp knife or meat skewer to make the incision. If roasting uncovered, baste the meat occasionally. When the thermometer registers the temperature designated in the recipe, the roast should be done as you like it.

Vegetable Omelet

Here is a "different" luncheon dish that takes no time at all to prepare—an omelet made with Chinese shredded vegetables. Use in proportion of one-half cup of drained, canned vegetables to one egg.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE FOR YOUNGSTER

Interesting service may intrigue the small child into eating

Bachelor in 'Little Mother' Role



Bachelor Sydney Guialaroff, called Hollywood's highest-priced hairdresser, gives his adopted son Jon his breakfast.

By RUTH MILLETT

SYDNEY GUALAROFF, who creates coiffures for the glamour girls of Hollywood, gave New York orphanage matrons a jolt when he said he wanted to adopt a baby, and then added that he was a bachelor.

According to the records, bachelors just don't adopt babies. The head of one orphanage was so startled by Mr. Guialaroff's request that she sent him to a psychiatrist. Mr. G told him he liked babies and wanted to adopt one. The psychiatrist said "Why not?"

And that is what we would like to know. We just can't understand the excitement—even if Mr. Guialaroff is supposed to be the country's first bachelor foster father.

Men do good jobs in all the other fields of women—why can't they go in for "motherhood"?

Men design women's clothes,

teach them how to dance, tell them how to be charming, arrange their coiffures—so why shouldn't they take the final step and show them, by example, how to be good mothers?

What is there unnatural about a man's wanting to bring up a son, without getting himself a wife first?

It seems very understandable in the case of a man who spends his days turning lank locks into woman's crowning glory.

To see women in the process of being glamorized, to know that the red lights in their hair come from a sticky goo called henna, to listen to their empty-headed beauty-salon chatter; to hear them go into tantrums over a cranky curl is enough to make a man steer clear of them in off hours.

But if such a man is home-loving, likes children, and wants to bring one up—why shouldn't he think of adopting a baby?

his meals without protest—perhaps his own silver and his very own special dish. An amusingly decorated plate with the flange widened on each side to accommodate a small-sized spoon and fork, in one gift package, would make fine Valentine or Easter presents for small members of the family.

Wrong Hats Can Make a Spectacle of You



WRONG—Thumbs down on an off-the-face hat, the lines of which are so severe they give the face a prim, unattractive appearance. The metal rims of the glasses, catching the light, add to the impression of hardness.

By ALICIA HART

YOU have finally decided that the lines around your eyes are getting deeper from squinting—not laughing.

You are tired of saying, "No, I haven't read that book yet."

You realize that you just can't go on reading only the headlines in your daily paper.

In other words, you have made up your mind to see an eye specialist and get some glasses.

Naturally enough, you don't think much of the idea. The mere mention of the word "spectacles" conjures up dandy little visions of thick, dark horn rims, of never again looking pretty or smart in a hat, of appearing grim and

older than you are or maybe even frighteningly scholarly.

Well, don't brood too long. Your spirits will lift when you discover that modern eye glasses are designed to suit every face. You'll be allowed to try on different types of frames and bows until you find some which are right for the size and shape of your face, eyes, cheek bones and so on. Complexion lenses which do not catch and reflect the light are inconspicuous in themselves. And you'll find rims and bows in tones to match your own skin.

SEE YOUR HAIRDRESSER

Once you have the glasses, see a good hairdresser. Chances are 10 to 1 that your present coiffure won't do. If you have been



RIGHT—A medal to the miss smart enough to select a brimmed hat whose forward movement and interesting trimming give her face a smart, well-groomed look. Notice how inconspicuous are the rimless glasses with flesh-tinted bows.

brushing your hair straight upward all the way around and piling it on top of your head or if you have been wearing a fluffy bob that covers the sides of your cheeks, a change certainly is in order. Go in with your glasses on and keep them on while consulting with the coiffure expert. If possible, don't let him see you without them.

Your next visit should be to a hat shop. Generally speaking, hats with a forward movement will be more flattering than off-the-face types. Try on brims that slant forward, and, for dressier occasions, little toques to be worn far forward over one eye. So far as you're concerned, face-concealing veils are out. You can have veil-

ing trimming, but it must not float down over your glasses.

You may be able to wear small button earrings, but long dangling ones are absolutely out. Glasses plus long earrings or glasses plus a face veil must give a cluttered effect.

Take your grooming routines even more seriously. Be spick and span from head to foot at every hour of the day. Clean your face and put on fresh make-up frequently. No one seems to know exactly why, but it is true that stringy hair and a soiled face seem to be even more unattractive on one who wears glasses. Perhaps it's because the glasses are so bright and clean by contrast.

Skate Into Movie Spotlight With Sonja Henie



Rosalind Drury is shown third to left of Sonja Henie, listening intently with a group of children whom Sonja is instructing.

By OLIVE LYNN

HOLLYWOOD.

SINCE I am always more than interested in any mention of Victoria, it was a pleasant surprise the other day, while visiting on the set of a new picture, "Second Fiddle," at Twentieth Century Fox studio, to discover that a very charming little girl working in the skating sequences with Sonja Henie, was Rosalind Drury, daughter of Dr. Douglas Drury, member of a well-known Victoria family.

Rosalind was born in New York ten years ago, when her father, who is a Professor of Physiology at the University of Southern California was a research expert at the Rockefeller Institute. He was born and brought up in Victoria, and his wife went to school there.

Rosalind learned to skate four years ago in Los Angeles at the ice rinks, and last winter at Yosemite for the first time took up



Lyle Talbot, well known to residents of Victoria, who appears as the country boy friend of Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."

figure skating, for which she has a natural aptitude. The children for the ice sequences in the picture were chosen from groups at the various ice rinks and then tried out at the studio. Bert Clark, who is from Winnipeg, and owns the Polar Palace in Los Angeles, works up the skating routines, and was originally responsible for Rosalind being in the picture. She is a regular patron of his ice rink and it was he who talked her parents into allowing her to appear in the production.

WORK WAS LIKE PLAY

Although the actual sequences on the screen are not long, the children rehearsed two weeks before they were filmed. They went to school on the studio lot, and the work itself really became play to them. Mrs. Drury told me that rehearsal each day was only for four hours, and expressed her admiration of the kind and considerate way in which the children were treated.

This is the first picture Rosalind has worked in, and she said she enjoyed it immensely. "I think we should pay them to be allowed to work, rather than be paid for it."

One of the things in the daily routine that she enjoyed most was having lunch in the beautiful studio commissary, where the children had an opportunity to see the stars. The whole troupe loved Sonja Henie, who in the

story plays the part of their school teacher.

For the filming of the scenes in which she appeared Rosalind spent four weeks at Fox studio. Her younger brother, Alan, who also is an excellent skater, visited her on the sets; but much to his disappointment he was too young for work. He is just five, and a very fine little boy. I enjoyed so much having him tell me about his trip to Victoria, where he spent all last summer at Cordova Bay with his mother and Rosalind.

ACCOMPLISHED DANCER

During the making of scenes for the picture the children did a dance routine on skates, which required not only ability to skate, but precision of timing and rhythm. Dancers make the best skaters for this type of thing, and Rosalind is also accomplished as a dancer. The routines were learned in a few days, but many rehearsals were necessary to assure perfection.

A whole sound stage was converted into an ice rink, with the schoolhouse in the background at one end of the set. The rest of the stage was converted into a frozen lake where the skating routines all take place. The whole effect was so realistic, even to the cold air, that it was rather startling to walk through the stage door into the bright sunshine and find that it was an extremely hot day after all and not winter as one might have imagined. In fact, visiting this set appealed to me as being an excellent way to get pneumonia.

Of interest also to Victorians is the fact that Lyle Talbot is cast in the picture. Lyle made a picture in Victoria for Central Films with Wendie Barry in 1936. As I talked to him on the set about Victoria, he was so enthusiastic in his remarks, and told me had sent so many of his friends there on trips, that I was becoming inclined to the opinion that he might have some connection with the Victoria and Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

A NOTABLE CAST

He has just recently made a complete recovery from the injuries he received when his home was burned here last October. As soon as his work on "Second Fiddle" is completed, he will begin work on a new Universal picture, "They Asked For It," which is being directed by Frank McDonald, who was also with Central Films in Victoria in March, 1937.

The cast boasts, in addition to Lyle Talbot, such stellar performers as Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Rudy Vallee, Edna May Oliver and Mary Healy, who is a new "screen discovery," found in a film exchange office in New Orleans a year ago.

Sonja Henie will do a good deal of skating in the picture, but there will not be the lavish production numbers on ice such as have marked her last few pictures. Instead, she will display her talents as a dancer in a number of brilliant sequences to music written by Irving Berlin.

Dorothy Dix:

Stingy Housekeeping Wage Is No Profit to Salary-earner

WHY DO MEN THINK that women don't feel about money as they do? Trying to solve that problem turns wives grey and old before their time. Every decent-minded man knows that the most intolerable thing in life to him would be to be financially dependent, never to have a cent of his own that he could spend as he pleased without accounting for it to any one.

He knows that he couldn't endure the humiliation of having to ask even the kindest and most generous of fathers for the price of a new suit, or money for the movies, or enough to buy a package of cigarettes or to pay the laundry, and have to explain why he wanted it, and what he was going to do with it, and what he did with the quarter that was given to him yesterday. And if he worked long and hard and efficiently for Father, he would be burned up at the injustice of having to slave for his board and clothes and having none of the money he earned given to him as his right.

CAJOLING RUINS PRIDE

Yet, feeling as they do about financial independence being necessary to their self-respect, a great many husbands refuse to give it to their wives because they somehow persuade themselves that women don't need any money of their own, and that they don't mind begging and cajoling their husband or going through their pockets at night when they are asleep to get the money they have earned a hundred times over.

But to women, just as much as to men, the difference between being free or in bond depends

upon their having some money of their own. They, too, are crushed with shame when they have to go like beggars to someone else for every penny they have. And here is what one woman says on the subject:

A PAUPER COMPLEX

"I am married to a fine man whom I love and who loves me. He is a good provider, is kind and has a good income, and I would be happy except that he never gives me a penny for my own personal use. Before my marriage I had a fine position with a good salary. I made good use of my own money, and now I am making equally good use of his. I am an economical, judicious spender. I am domestic and take pleasure in making a nice home and planning and cooking wholesome and attractive meals. I study his tastes and try to gratify them. And I enjoy doing all of these things and consider them a part of my job as a good wife."

"But the fly in the ointment is that I have acquired a pauper complex because I have no money of my own now, and I would so love to have a few dollars to spend as I like, without having to ask for it, or account for it. I know that I can earn a good salary and am entitled to it, but somehow I can't bring myself to demanding it from my husband."

SENSE OF SUPERIORITY

"What is the matter with men like my husband—good men, leaders in their professions and business—that they do not realize how their wives feel about money and how they crave even a few dollars of their own?"

Probably the reason that so

HOW YOU LOSE AT CONTRACT

By WM. E. MCKENNEY
May Rule Success or Failure of Contract

THE CORRECT CHOICE of a discard by declarer may easily decide the fate of his contract. The trick needed for game often proves elusive, and as in the hand discussed today, the contract may depend upon the choice of a card which superficially could not influence the result.

The opening lead was won with the ace, then one round of trumps

rested. Some declarers played a small heart and then could not make the hand. The correct discard was a diamond, and the rest was simple. Declarer's last spade was ruffed in dummy and a diamond returned, forcing West into the lead. He could cash the ace of hearts, but that would establish the king in declarer's hand. As an alternative, he could return a spade or a diamond, but either would permit a discard of a losing heart in the closed hand, and again the contract was assured.

The declarers who failed to see the uselessness of a heart discard at trick five, and the tremendous value of the diamond discard, had not gone quite far enough in their bridge studies. West's overall and his lead marked him with the diamond queen. Correct play required that he should be restrained from doing anything harmful to the declarer's interests when he gained the lead.

Well-laid Trap Checks Defence, Pulls a Contract Out of the Fire

CAREFUL TIMING and a correct reading of the distribution of the suits were required to give the slam contract on today's hand. Six clubs would have been much easier, as there would then have been only a trump-trick to lose; but the test of a good bridge player is playing a difficult contract well.

The opening lead was won with the queen. Two rounds of trumps followed, the last won with the ace. Then the finesse of the jack of clubs was taken, the ten dropping from the East hand.

The ace of spades was cashed and the last heart led, and the nine in dummy finessed. Two clubs were discarded on the ace and king, and another club on the spade in dummy. Now a trump was led, and West

was forced to lead a club from the king and nine, or a spade,

♠ K Q
♥ A K 9 4
♦ K 9 7 6
♣ A J 3

♠ 4 3 2
♥ J 10 8 7
♦ J 8
♣ K 9 8

♠ N
♥ W
♦ S
♣ Dealer

♠ A
♥ Q 8
♦ A 10 5 4
♣ Q 7 6 5 4 2

Rubber—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♣	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass

Opener—♥ J.

which would permit a discard in one hand and a ruff in the other. Either was fatal.

While the contract was an ambitious one, North cannot be blamed for his choice of the trump suit. With a partner strong enough to open the bidding and then show a higher ranking suit on the second round, the slam should be easy. Fortunately, South justified the confidence shown in his play of the cards.

Handy Hints to Housewives

Draperies Suitable to Furnishings

Linen, chintz and homespun draperies are appropriate in a Colonial room, such as early American bedrooms where poster beds, patchwork quilts, hand-hooked rugs and roomy mahogany highboys furnish charm. Rooms furnished after the Southern Colonial manner in lovely Chippendale, Sheraton or Hepplewhite pieces need fine damask or satin drapes and upholsteries.

Youthful Appreciation Encouraged

Mothers can now encourage their children's appreciation of

good music by giving them a newly-published music album that lists important composers, their work, and provides stamps on which the music "collector" can write where he heard the music played, what he thought of it—and so on.

To Clean Soiled Pans

Fill pans in which food has been burned or on which food has become firmly stuck during cooking with water and a little bland soap powder and bring to a boil slowly. This will usually loosen the food sufficiently to make further washing prettily easy.



Farm and Garden



Splendid Farm Worked By Hospital Patients

Prize Livestock and Fine Vegetables Raised at Wilkinson Road Home

By J.K.N.

From the roadside the Mental Hospital in the Colquitz district has the appearance of a baronial residence somewhere in Europe.

There are trim lawns and a winding driveway, a circular fountain before the front door, formal flower-beds and rolling terraces. Two stone lions, en couchant, guard the main steps.

On the fine farm land behind the main building is raised enough vegetables to feed 300 persons every day of the year. That is quite an accomplishment, considering the hospital occupies only 26 acres. Cultivation is intense there, and the work is done by those patients well enough to be outside under supervision.

BECAME FINE FARMERS

It is the government's wish to keep as many of the patients as possible busy all day, and no better way to do this has been found than in the fields. The men spend many hours there and have become expert farmers. They take pride in the vegetables and flowers they produce, the livestock they raise and the general attractiveness of the grounds, which, as every visitor knows, are really beautiful.

Prize cucumbers and tomatoes are now growing in the green-houses. A few days ago 8,000 potted geraniums were moved outside, and shortly will go to the grounds of the Parliament Buildings for use when the King and Queen are here.

Wilkinson Road Mental Hospital is a unit of the larger and more widely-known home as Essondale, and the farm is a small, but first-class branch of the famous Colony Farm at Essondale, which has been a prize winner at many exhibitions. The Colquitz home does not exhibit, but there are plenty of prize winners among the livestock there. When one of Colony Farm's high-grade animals becomes a little old, perhaps, it is sent to Victoria. One of the Clydesdales now forming a team there has won ribbons and medals and awards galore.

If a cow or pig shows particular promise it is set aside and sent to Colony Farm for exhibition. Wilkinson Road becomes the training ground for Colony Farm.

EGG PRODUCTION

More than 500 chickens cackle contently at this hospital. Their average production is from 45 to 50 dozen eggs per week, and chicken is often served for dinner.

The rabbitry is a model of cleanliness and boasts many types. One of the patients has specialized in rabbits. Every two months there is a kill and the 250 patients and the 40 male attendants have a feast.

Eight Holstein cows roam the pleasant pasture acres and supply enough milk for everyone at the home—30 gallons each day.

The pigs are Yorkshires, and they make bacon and ham for the patients. There is a smokehouse on the grounds, and there the pork is prepared for the table. An average of two pigs a week is killed.

There is a flock of snow white ducks, silver and golden pheasants and pigeons—more to keep

the patients busy than anything else.

SPLENDID ORCHARD

The orchards occupy several specialists, and enough apples, pears, plums and cherries are grown to last the year. Every autumn the root house groans with fine vegetables. It is possible to grow enough of every kind of vegetable, except potatoes, to last 12 months.

There are two most artistic rockeries on the grounds that were made by the patients. One has a delightful stone bridge; another a tall totem pole, made by an Indian patient from the Queen Charlotte Islands.

On the grounds is a fully-equipped workshop, where certain patients turn out fine handi-craft. All shoe repairs are also done there, and repair to clothes.

The home is practically self contained. Except for fuel and certain items of food, it would be possible to shut itself away entirely from the outside world.

Growing of Young Chicks

After hatching, chicks should be housed in suitable houses that are free from draught, clean, well lighted, effectively ventilated and properly heated, states M. H. Jenkins of the Dominion Experimental Farm Service. The temperature should be 95 degrees F. at the start and gradually reduced as the chicks grow older.

The baby chicks require a mixture with a little more protein (about 16 per cent) than do the older chicks, especially after they go out on range (about 12 per cent).

The practice followed at the Experimental Farm, Nappan, N.S., is to use one of the good commercial chick starters until the chicks go out on range at 8 to 10 weeks of age. In addition they receive fine chick scratch grain from three to five weeks of age; then a mixture of two parts by weight of wheat, one part each of finely-cracked corn and oat groats. This mixture is continued until the chicks go out on range.

While on range they receive a grain mixture of two parts by weight each of wheat, cracked corn or barley and one part oats, and a dry mash mixture of 100 pounds each of ground oats, barley, corn meal, bran and middlings, 40 pounds white-fish meal, 25 pounds of meat and bone meal and 5 pounds salt. As the range dries out, 5 per cent of alfalfa leaf meal should be added to the dry mash mixture.

All feed changes are made gradually and fresh, clean water is supplied daily. Finely-ground oyster shell and grit are kept before the birds at all times.

PRAISE CANADIAN CHICKENS

The Canadian chicken here this year in greater numbers than last are undoubtedly the best alternative to our own home supplies and importations of fresh poultry from nearby countries. The Grade B Milk-fed is good. They are plump and carefully graded for weight and size. They thaw but extremely well, and at 1s. 2d. per lb., the ruling price at the time of writing, they can take the place of almost every other class of fresh chicken in every kind of trade. From a recent issue of the Fish Trades Gazette, London, England.

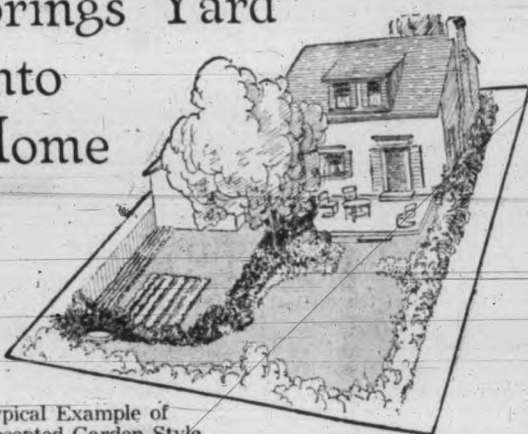
CANADIAN SHEEP BREED

In the eastern provinces of Canada and on the farms of the prairie provinces and British Columbia, Canadian sheep flocks are mainly of Down breeding, with some of the long-wooled breeds in southwestern Ontario and on the western coast of British Columbia. On sheep ranches in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, foundation ewes are mainly of Merline origin. Rambouillet blood predominates.



One of the fine rockeries, complete with stone bridge, built by the patients at the Wilkinson Road Mental Hospital. Below are two of the Holstein cows which supply milk to the 300 persons at the institution.

Canadian Garden Style Brings Yard Into Home



Typical Example of Accepted Garden Style

An accepted style of small home garden design has been developed in North America during the last decade. Like most Canadian ideas it is useful and practical, as well as sound from the artistic point of view.

It might be described as a method of equipping for family use and enjoyment the whole area of the home grounds. It creates an outdoor department of the home.

When the house is planned, its layout is considered with reference to the yard, especially the back-yard, where the private garden naturally must be made. A terrace is often provided overlooking this garden, communicating directly with the living-room. This garden entrance to the home is quite in contrast to the old-fashioned kitchen door, from which one entered the back yard to hang up clothes; so the private garden becomes a centre for the family's outdoor life.

The layout shown in the illustration is a good example of the accepted North American style. Infinite variations of it are possible, but all should provide the direct relationship between the living apartments of the house, and the "outdoor living room." This private garden should be screened, with a fence, hedge or shrubbery border, to provide privacy for the family, and background for the garden picture. It may be improved in any fashion, formal or informal, depending on size, surroundings and the taste of the owner.

The manner in which a vegetable plot may be worked into

Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL
Victoria Horticultural Society

You may still plant early potatoes.

Make frequent sowings of garden peas for a succession of this useful vegetable.

Sow carrots, parsnips, onions, turnips, lettuce and radishes, small sowings, made frequently, give nice and more palatable vegetables.

For winter use sow cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, savoy, cabbages and broccoli in drills six inches apart. In gardens where club root is prevalent, give the seed bed a dressing of lime, at the rate of four ounces per square yard.

BRITISH WORLD TRADE

British official figures for 1938 show that South Africa was the largest purchaser of British exports during the year, with a percentage of 8.39 of the total British exports. Australia ranked second with 8.11 per cent and India third with 7.18 per cent. Canada moved up from fifth to fourth place with 4.78 per cent; Germany fifth with 4.36 per cent and the United States sixth with 4.35 per cent, a decrease from 6.42 per cent in 1937.

The United States in 1938 continued to be the most important supplier of merchandise to the British market, being credited with 12.81 per cent of the total British imports, an increase from 11.10 per cent in 1937. Canada also continued in second position with 8.53 per cent; Australia third with 7.84 per cent; India fourth with 5.43 per cent; New Zealand fifth with 5.09 per cent; Argentina sixth with 4.18 per cent; Germany seventh with 3.28 per cent, and Holland eighth with 3.19 per cent.

WHEAT CROP VALUE

The total wheat production in Canada in 1938 is now estimated at 350,010,000 bushels from 25,930,500 acres, a yield of 13.5 bushels per acre, and with a total estimated value of \$205,351,000. In comparison, the yield in 1937 was 180,210,000 bushels from 25,570,200 acres, or 7.0 bushels per acre, with a total value estimated at \$184,651,000. The aggregate value of all field crops in Canada in 1938 is now estimated at \$528,860,000, as compared with \$556,220,000, the revised value for 1937.

Horses of Great Value On Australia Ranches

Despite Modern Farm Equipment There's Still Great Need for Spirited Animals

NEW YORK—Even in these days of mechanized farming, when tractors have demonstrated how much animals cannot do, the horse remains invaluable on the great ranches of Australia, says special correspondence in the New York Times.

Herds of them, bred from a long line of "station" horses, with the thoroughbred strain showing in their clean legs, small ears and shapely bodies, move over the sunbaked earth through the heat haze.

Some of these horses are handled and broken, some are not. They become day-horses, pack-horses and, most prized in animals, night horses. These are able to circle the bedded herd during lonely night watches when the safety of rider, sleeping men and the herd itself depends on quickness of action to avert a possible stampede—Australians call it a "rush"—that starting up from some primeval fear may send the herd hurtling into the dark.

ALWAYS ALERT

The night horse is a model of alert preparedness. For there is no warning before a rush; at one moment the beasts are lying still and apparently content, at the next—at the sudden lighting of a match or the alarmed snort of a horse that has put its foot in a hole—the whole herd of cattle is on its feet and the night is thunderous with flying hoofs. As though moved by some similar spring the night horse is racing beside the leaders.

The camp horse, an invaluable ally when well trained, is used for cutting out beasts from the mob when on camp. Once shown the

beasts to be brought in, these horses have no hesitation, single out the animal and reveal extraordinary intelligence and speed in preventing him from rejoining the mob. It is an experience to watch a good camp horse cut out a steer. He will race beside his quarry, whirling as it whirls, coming round rigid on his haunches and starting into a gallop in a split second as the steer twists about in its flight for freedom. The horse will always be on its rump, shouldering it, and apparently enjoying the game. Some camp horses are so accomplished they can be used without a bridle and will work on their own initiative.

NOW AN INSTITUTION

The broncho is also an institution on the big cattle ranches. Australians reserve the name "broncho" for a horse which carries a green-hide lasso fastened to an extra surcingle fixed to the saddle. At the other end of the lasso will be a lunging, protesting calf which is being dragged toward the leg-ropers and the branders grouped around the glowing fire. The "broncho" is rarely worried by the toughest "mickey" calf, and will dig in his toes to take the strain of the worst "rusher" while hauling him off toward the branding.

These are the most sought-after horses. But in the daily round on the big ranches many other animals find their niche. Pack horses tote loads across hundreds of miles. Tractors are useless for boundary riding, mustering and droving. Economic operation of these huge ranches would not be possible if it were not for the intelligence, the adaptability and plentiful supply of horses.

Pruning Saves Shrubs and Flowers

By DONALD GRAY

FROM THE POINT of view of economy a shrub can become ageless if it is properly pruned every few years. There is no end to its life. As to cost, it amounts to labor only, and any one owning a shrub ought to be gardener enough to cut out its old branches. Evergreens, too, can be kept within their original bounds if they are pruned once or twice a year.

The wise gardener carries a pair of pruning shears in his pocket every time he walks into his garden. He clips this wayward branch or that drooping limb and then once or twice a year he does a thorough job.

The rule to follow for all flowering shrubs and trees is to prune them after they have bloomed. Spring bloomers are pruned in early summer. Fall bloomers during the winter. Evergreens can be pruned at any time, but there is no use pruning after new growth has been made where it is not wanted. It is much better to prune before growth begins in the spring and before the second growth appears in the late summer. Evergreen hedges as well as other hedges can be pruned any time.

Do not clip off a branch of a shrub or a tree just anywhere. Cut it just above a bud so that there isn't an end that has to die and is an opening for disease.

When pruning a deciduous shrub, that is, one that loses its leaves in the winter, thin out old branches rather than cut off the ends. Keep the plant forever youthful by cutting out the old stems clear to the ground level.

Annual flowers benefit by being cut back. Sweet alyssum will go to seed in midsummer if it isn't cut back. So will petunias. One way to prune these annuals is to cut every other plant in a border one week and then wait two weeks to cut the remainder. This will give a border of bloom throughout the season.

Perennial hlox will produce many more blooms and continue to bloom longer if their tops are cut off when they are one foot high. The same rule holds for chrysanthemums. When they are one foot high cut out their leaders and they will send out many branches that will make a much better showing in the garden. The



Figure No. 1 shows the right way to cut back a branch. No. 2 is cut too much at an angle and too far from bud. No. 3 is cut too far from bud, while No. 4 is cut too close to bud.



The right way to cut a branch from a tree is shown at the left. Illustration at right shows the incorrect way.



Here is the correct way to trim an evergreen.

blue plumbago may get too high as a border plant, cut it back in late summer and it will send out many branches and be a much better border show in late August.

Prune continuously, but don't try to make informal growing plants what they are not. Let them express their personalities by pruning out old stems and not cutting off tips of the branches.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

What a day! See-saw, Croquet, Pea-shooters, Sulphur and Molasses

THIS HAS BEEN a week when big brother has come in handy. Those nice hot days we had sure made all the kids think summer was here. Wool underwear began to itch and the girls had to put on their ankle socks and we all threw our sweaters in the corner—only to be found out later and told to hang them up in the closet.

"Hey, Willie, won't you get out the see-saw?" Babe asked me on Monday when it was sure some hot.

"Aw, it's too hot to work," I said as I stretched out under the cherry tree. I was supposed to do some digging in the back garden for being too late coming home one night from a show, but I told my mother my nose got snuffed up and I felt I was getting a bad cold, so she told me not to work too hard in the sun. I didn't think I'd get away with that one.

Next thing I knew Babe and Jean were lugging the see-saw out of the basement in pieces. "Look at your blouse," I said. It was all dusty, off the see-saw board.

"Aw, that don't matter," Babe said. "You wouldn't help us so we helped ourselves."

I FELT SORRY for them and then went and brushed the dust off Babe's blouse as best I could—'cause you know how mothers get upset when there's so much washing to do. And then I got the hose and washed off the see-saw and it dried quick in the sun and then the whole gang of little kids came in to have a see-saw.

Well, I'd just got laid down comfortably again when one of the little kids began to cry. He'd fallen off the see-saw and bumped his head and nearly had a couple of teeth knocked out.

I had to look him over and told him he'd better go home, but he wasn't going home unless his sister went and she wasn't going so they both stayed.

I got laid down again but there were too many kids for everybody to get going on the see-saw, so Babe came over and asked didn't I think the croquet game ought to see the sunlight again and couldn't she have it put up on the lawn.

"Come on, Willie, be a good brother and fix it for me," said Babe.

There just ain't no rest for a good boy, leave alone a bad boy, in this world. So I went in and dug out the croquet set. Sure, you know how things are put away—mallets in one corner, wires somewhere else and balls missing. But soon I got that fixed up and went to bed once more. Six kids were socking balls all over the lawn. They weren't satisfied with playing properly, anything so long as they could wallop the ball hard. So, of course, the heads began to come off the mallets—you know how it is after being in the cellar all winter and drying up.

JERRY MADE a hot sock at the ball and missed it and the head came off her mallet and hit Phyllis on the knee and then there was some real howling. So I got up once more to look after the wounded. Florence Nightingale had nothing on me.

Well that sobbing spell blew over and I went back to my bed under the cherry tree once more and I was watching a robin up in the tree and wondering whether it would build a nest there or not when somebody landed clean on top of me—it was Skinny. Course that meant wrestling and when mother looked out the window she said: "If it's not too hot to wrestle, it's not too hot to dig the garden."

"See what you done," I said. "I got out of digging the garden and have been a good samaritan to these kids here and then you come along and pull a trick like this."

"Sorry, Willie, but I'm so full

of pep I just want to do something," Skinny said.

"Come with me," I said.

I took him down to the back garden and handed him a long-handled shovel and told him to dig anywhere he liked. And would you believe it, Skinny dug, and I went back and laid down under the cherry tree once more.

But it was no use. In come Betty and Rosy and some more of them big girls and I pretended I was asleep but I got the worst of it 'cause I didn't see Rosy hold a cup of water over my face and dump it on me.

It ran down inside my shirt and I was mad and the kids all laughed loud. But what can you do, you touch your sister and your mother goes after you, and if you touch any other girl you're called a coward. So I just took it and climbed in the cherry tree this time and sat on a limb. Then Skinny couldn't see me and he quit work and when I told him where I was he came up and sat beside me and then Babe calls out:

"See! the two old crows up in the tree."

JUST THEN a plane went overhead and Skinny started to tell me about being over in Seattle in the Easter holidays and of seeing one of those big Clipper planes there.

"Gee, they're wonderful, Willie, no fooling," Skinny said. "Boy... ouch... what you pinching me for?"

"I never done nothing to you," I said.

"You did too... ouch"

Skinny was quite mad but I looked down on the ground and Jack and Pinto were there and they had glass tubes and were blowing spit peas through them and had hit Skinny twice in the back of the neck. Pretty good shots.

We got down on the ground and Skinny was, you know, so full of pep, he wanted to soak Pinto on the nose—that's his old trick.

"Sure, you just wait till I get over taking my sulphur and molasses," said Pinto, "and I'll show you. I ain't supposed to get too hot when I'm taking that stuff—might catch cold."

"What you take that stuff for?"

Skinny asked.

"Aw, it makes a big muscle,

makes you strong," said Pinto.

"How long you been taking it?"

Skinny asked.

"Just two days, but I have to

take it three days, then stop three

days, and so on for awhile," said

Pinto.

"You hadn't better wait until

he finishes taking it," said Jack

to Skinny. "Or he'll be so strong

you won't be able to lick him."

"Lick him with one hand any

time," said Skinny and then he

shouted "Ouch!" again. Betty had

borrowed Pinto's glass shooter

and had nicked Skinny behind

the ear with a spit pea.

"I'm going home," said Skinny.

"This spring fever's got every-

body nuts."

And sure enough it was time

for everyone to go home for

mother shouted out the window:

"Come to supper, children."

Ride 'Em Cowboy!



RIDING SHEEP is the new sport of children at Fulford

Harbour, the place on Salt Spring Island where the ferry Cy Peck docks, on its run from Swartz Bay. The above picture shows Teddy Bing and Bobby Crawford ready for their ride on a couple of sheep owned by Ted Akerman. Riding sheep is nearly as hard as riding a horse, but if you fall

off you don't fall so far. There are no saddles for the sheep but the boys throw a sack over the sheep's back and then get a good hold with their hands on the wool, which is about four inches long and which acts as a spring cushion.

Sheep will not run by saying "Giddy-up" or "Come on, boy, get going." You've got to coax them just like a cat. When the boys

are mounted on the sheep another boy rolls an apple down the road. The sheep start after the apple and when they catch up to it they start bunting heads. Then it's a case of the jockeys holding tight or getting off the best way they can.

The sheep enjoy the fun, too, and are always waiting after school for the boys to come and play.

Potatoes... White Or Sweet

IN THE BACK gardens these fine days lots of seeds are being planted and many boys and girls, as a result of their gardening experience at school, have little patches of their own in which they are planting carrots, spinach, lettuce and other vegetables.

But the most popular vegetable still remains the good old potato, or "spud" or "murphy," as some people refer to them. More potatoes are planted each year than any other vegetable because they have to last the whole year round.

There are two kinds of potatoes—white, or Irish, and yellow, brown, or sweet. The Irish potato is far more important in the world's food supply.

Oddly enough, the Irish potato is not a native product of Ireland. It was never heard of there until after the New World was discovered.

More than four centuries ago, Peru was conquered by Spaniards. The Spaniards made records of crops raised by the natives, and potatoes were among the crops. Potatoes of Peru were taken to Europe for planting.

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for everyone to go home for

mother shouted out the window:

"Come to supper, children."

The Incas of Peru raised both white and sweet potatoes. Potatoes also were cultivated in certain other parts of South America, and in the West Indies.

THE TAINO INDIANS of Haiti seem to have given the potato its name. They called the sweet potato the "batata," and the Spaniards changed the word to "patata." The English changed "patata" to "potato."

It seems that white potatoes were not known in North America until after the New World was settled. Sweet potatoes, on the other hand, have been found growing wild in Mexico and in southern parts of the United States.

When white potatoes were planted in Ireland, it was found they grew well, indeed. The potato crop came to be of first importance in Ireland; potatoes would grow when other crops failed.

The white potatoes of Ireland became famous in Great Britain and other parts of the English-speaking world. That is why they were called "Irish" potatoes.

Russia, Germany, Poland and the United States lead other nations in the size of their white potato crops. Together they produce about 3,000,000,000 bushels a year.

THE WEIGHT of white potatoes grown on an acre of land is about eight times the weight of wheat grown in the same space. Potatoes, however, are about

three-fourths water while wheat grains contain little water. The food value of an acre of potatoes is only about twice as great as an acre of wheat.

White potatoes are valued for certain products which can be obtained from them. Their starch can be turned into syrup, also into sugar. Another product is alcohol. When the world's oil supply runs low, people may turn to alcohol for fuel, and will be able to obtain a fine supply from potatoes.

Although white and sweet potatoes are spoken of together, they really belong to separate plant families. White potatoes grow as under parts of the stalks but sweet potatoes are actual roots.

Wants to Correspond

Margaret McGregor, who lives in Scotland, wants to correspond with a girl in British Columbia. Perhaps there is someone in Victoria who would like to strike up a writing acquaintanceship. Margaret sent a letter to the Children's Editor of the Times which reads as follows:

"I would like very much to correspond with a girl in British Columbia or Alberta, aged 15 or 16 years."

Margaret's address is—Artist Department, Courier Buildings, Meadowside, Dundee, Scotland.

A wealthy Indian Nawab, entertaining Lord Linlithgow, had the water boiled for the Viceroy's tea on a fire made of 3,000 rupee notes. It cost \$1,200.

Uncle Ray

Fitch Started River Steamboat Service

IN THE YEAR 1753, a Connecticut boy—John Fitch—was told by his father that he must stop going to school. John was only 10 years old at the time. He liked school and did not want to give it up. When his father set him to work, his thoughts were on the world of books. In the little time he had of his own, he planted a patch of potatoes, and later sold the crop for 10 shillings. With this money, he bought a geography book, so he could study more about the world.

When he grew to manhood, Fitch worked at different trades. For a time, he was a gunsmith, and he also worked at making clocks and watches, drawing maps and surveying. After much wandering, he settled in eastern Pennsylvania.

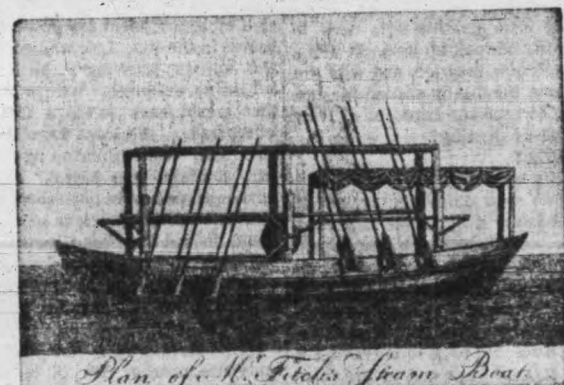
In the spring of 1785 an idea came to Fitch; he wanted to make a boat move with steam power! He drew a plan in September of that year. The motion was to be

the state legislature. It gave him no money, but it granted him the right to be the only person who could make and use boats driven "by the force of fire or steam" in the state of New Jersey. This right was to last 14 years.

HELED IN THAT WAY, Fitch started to raise money to build a new boat. Men put in \$18 or \$20 apiece in a steamboat company, and more than \$300 was raised.

A Philadelphia watchmaker, Henry Voight, assisted Fitch in building an engine for the new boat. Again the inventor tried chain paddles, and again they failed to work very well. People on the shore on a July day in 1786 laughed at the man who was trying to use steam to make a boat move.

Hardly a week later, Fitch started to plan a boat which would be moved by 12 upright oars, six on each side. The oars were placed on the boat quickly,



Old print showing one of Fitch's steamboats.

brought about with paddles at the side of the boat, and the paddles were to be carried around and around by a chain driven by steam power.

A BOAT OF THE KIND was made, and it moved in the water. Although Fitch knew the forward motion was too slow to make the boat a success, he saw ways to improve it. By this time, however, his small supply of money was almost gone. He did not have enough to build a new model.

"This is a big idea," he thought. "I can build steamboats which will cross the ocean! The invention will be of great value to the public, so why not carry on my work with the help of public funds?"

With this plan, Fitch went to New York City, which was at that time the place where the American Congress met. A few congressmen seem to have looked at a letter he wrote about his invention, but no money was voted to him.

After that Fitch went to Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania to try to raise funds, but he met success in none of these states. At last, in New Jersey, a bill was passed by

and they moved it with better speed.

We might suppose this success would have brought quick help to Fitch, but a year passed before he had enough money to build a larger boat. This one went against the current of the Delaware River, which seemed a wonder to the people of the time. Virginia, New York and Pennsylvania gave the inventor nearly the same rights as New Jersey had granted him.

With a happy heart, Fitch started a steamboat service on the Delaware River, a service which was to carry people from Philadelphia to Burlington, Trenton and other places along the Delaware River.

(Next week we shall go on with Fitch's life story, rather sad in some parts, and also shall speak about John Stevens.)

SIMILARITY

When Freddie handed in his homework the teacher examined it very closely.

"That looks suspiciously like your father's handwriting, Freddie," he said. "What have you got to say?"

"Well, sir," replied Freddie after a long pause, "now I come to think of it, I used his fountain pen."

ODD SCHOOLS IN FAR PLACES



Among the French colonies in Africa is one known as Algeria. It has about the same area as the part of the United States east of the Mississippi, but it is mainly desert. Here and there in the desert is an oasis where Mohammedans, often called Arabs, live. Above we see a little group of children on such an oasis. They are at school. With their shoes off, they are seated on a mat, and their teacher is finding out how well they know their lessons.



In Tanganyika, another part of Africa, dark-skinned boys and girls attend an open-air school of a somewhat different kind. Those in this picture are studying geography. One boy is pointing to a map, and is showing the place in which they live. It is close to the large body of fresh water known as Lake Victoria, which is cut by the line of the equator. The children are wearing their best clothes



Moving over to Australia, we find a school of another kind. Most people in Australia are whites, and live very much as we do, but there are some thousands of "blackfellows." They are members of a native race where there was then when the British settled the island continent. Some blackfellow boys and girls go to school. They are not at all "smart," but they learn that two and two make four, and how to read simple words.

The Keg In Whisky Swamp

Another B.C. Archives Adventure

By REBY EDMOND MacDONALD

WHEN TWO MEN with a professed interest in your column but with a certain piquant look in their eyes collar you at a tea and contribute a story that "you really should write up," beware!

I told myself solemnly that I'd beware, and I have until now. However, spring, with its ploughing and seeding, has rather swamped us lately, and I find myself desperately facing a deadline with no material, so here goes. (That lofty sentence is pure show-off. We're certainly not ploughing, and we've only got as far as radishes yet, but after all, every one's columnist in this paper gets lyrical about his country estate, so why can't we?)

The story which the kindly gentlemen told me between bites of cream-puff concerns a certain quagmire lying between Shawnigan Lake and Sooke Lake which bears the intriguing name of "Whisky Swamp."

I hadn't ever heard of Whisky Swamp, and I said so. However, various other gentlemen who had done a bit of hunting were promptly separated from their tea and cake to come and assure me that it does exist.

Well, the story goes, many years ago, when the lower island was being settled, a certain man and his wife went there and took up land. It was a lonely life they led, and who can blame the hardy settler for trying to ease the boredom of it by a bit of tilting?

Who?

His wife.

She was definitely against it and had a nasty habit of finding the bottles which he had hidden away in the wood-box and emptying them over the stoop. But the settler was made of sterner stuff. He was not to be denied as easily as that. He took to importing it in modest kegs and hiding them in the outhouses. But his wife had a nose and soon ferreted them out. Still he persisted. So did she. It became a game. He hid them. She found them. A sort of tipsy "button, button, who's got the button?"

OUTHOUSES NO USE

So the outhouses ceased to be of any use to him. He moved his circle of operations farther afield. He found a nice quiet spot in the woods and hid his barrel there. For a time this worked, but alas, his thirst was his own undoing.



Portrait of a Shawnigan Lake Settler.

A short visit and a drink soon gave way to a regular binge. He would drag his barrel out of its hiding place, and with his arm around it companionably, would proceed to spend the week-end on a mossy bank.

Now Mrs. Settler was getting annoyed. This was exasperating. She set her mouth grimly and laid the axe nearby. The next time he went out into the bush to look for a cow (his excuse), she let him start and then followed right along—with the axe.

He reached the new spot, took a long drink, and then with a sigh of contentment lay down to snooze in the sun. Life was good. But, without knowing it, he had led her to the place. With a cry that would have suited a Cowichan Indian, she leapt from the bush and, with one swipe of the axe, shattered the barrel. She then engaged him in hand-to-hand combat while his precious golden liquid flooded the moss all around and trickled down the rocks.

This was too much! This was the last straw! He began to plot. He would fix her!

Now, there was a dangerous quagmire nearby. He did a bit of careful surveying, and was rewarded by finding a little island of ground just a few steps from the main bank. The mud which lay between, and which went down to unknown depths, was covered with lush grass. It looked innocent enough, but it would swallow a cow, if one was so unwise as to step out on it. He found a plank, laid it across from the bank to the island, and after covering it with sod in the wily way of the trapper, he decided all was ready. He acquired a new supply of spirits then and

packed it gingerly over the hidden bridge to the small island. This finished, he went home again with the smell of whisky hovering around him like ectoplasm, and waited results.

ONE SNIFF WAS ALL

I didn't take long. One sniff and his wife knew he was at it again. "You'll never find it this time!" he shouted joyfully and ran from the house down the trail. "Won't I?" screamed his angry wife, seizing the axe and following after.

With a demoniacal light in his eyes he ran straight for the quagmire and out over his tottery bridge to the island and his keg.

His wife broke from the bush a little lower down, hesitated, saw him ahead in the clearing with his keg, and then came straight on, screaming and swinging her axe.

Alas, there was no bridge ahead of her! One step and she began to sink, one more and she was floundering helplessly, her arms forgotten.

At this point, the gentlemen could have spared us by saying that the settler repented and hastily rigged up a pulley and hoisted out his wife—muddy but chastened. But did they? They most certainly did not! They went right on drinking their tea and munching cream-puffs.

To my indignant "Didn't he save her?" they replied with a shrug.

"Oh, no. You see he wanted to teach her a lesson. So of course that was the end of her, and that's why it is called 'Whisky Swamp.'"

Of course.

Terrorism Drives German Workers, Socialists Claim

By H. N. HARPER

TERRORISM AND WHOLESALE spying exist side by side in the workshops of Germany. In the coal mines spies gain the confidence of the men only to inform the Nazis what they are thinking. Last year several workers were arrested in a munitions factory at Gleiwitz, and no one knows to this day what has become of them. In isolated cases workers offer resistance, but on the whole they are completely at the mercy of the terror machine.

These statements purporting to reflect present-day conditions in Germany are compiled in a pamphlet issued monthly by the Social Democratic Party of Germany with headquarters in Paris, whose task it is to "follow the development in all important social spheres in Germany."

In the effort to speed up rearmament at all costs, Nazi control of the worker is being determined more and more by compulsion and terror, the Socialists claim. Workshops are honeycombed with spies, and as the government is forced to avail itself of more and more of those workers whose political reliability is in question, though skilled in works important for rearmament, stricter methods of control are applied.

Some shops show resistance, but in the majority of cases the workers are at the mercy of their oppressors.

IN THE INDUSTRIAL AREAS of Upper Silesia the police of Gleiwitz and Oppeln requested the managers to enforce a stricter control of their workmen. When a cutter was arrested from a pit near Beuthen, the miners refused to work together any longer with an S.A. (Nazi police) man in the pit, because he alone could have denounced the cutter. The S.A. man denied this at first, but eventually he applied for his transfer to another coal field, which was granted.

From Silesia a terrific campaign of arrests has been carried out in the Linke-Hofmann Works. The reasons were not quite clear, though the number of workers arrested amounted to several hundred. The usual method is to call a worker into the office on some pretext, and then for him to be taken away by plain-clothes men. Many officials of former political parties were among those arrested. Unemployed people have been taken from their homes early in the morning and sent to labor camps. When the people have been taken away by the police nothing is heard of them for a long time. Their relatives try for weeks to obtain news of them.

IN THE OSRAM WORKS a bureau established a register of all the workers. Each worker is interviewed separately. Apart from the data about his military service and other facts concerning his past he is asked about the people with whom he is friendly, what papers he reads and to what stations he listens over the radio. Details about his relatives and his present and earlier friends are also taken down. In connection with this register even children have been cross-examined at school. This register, says the Socialist Democrat pamphlet, is nothing but a centre for spying activities which has been organized on the grounds that this workshop was previously a stronghold of the Social Democratic Party and the Communist Party.

In all the works connected with arms production in Central Germany fear of espionage is great. Everywhere large pictures are hanging on the walls showing a worker putting a warning finger to his mouth. On the notice boards sentences are published which have been passed because of the betrayal of works secrets. Cases with two years imprisonment and more are mentioned there. Some workers are so intimidated that they dare not talk about the simplest matters.

IN THE ENGINEERING SHOP in Berlin-Mariefelds five metal workers and three former foremen have been arrested by the Gestapo. They were accused of having betrayed works secrets concerning the turning department and the mounting department. Eventually they were transferred to the concentration camp at Sachsenhausen. This is the second time that workers or officials in this firm who have been taken by the Gestapo straight from their work and have disappeared into concentration camps.

These arrests have convinced the workers that they are intended to counteract a campaign for better wages and improvements in social hygiene which had been pushed forward with great energy. With additional orders from the army and navy the speed at work had been intensified irrespective of any considerations of social hygiene. The workers have protested to the foremen against this deterioration in their conditions, and, in fact, did so every pay day. It seems that the foremen were arrested because they were unable to squash the sabotage.

TO JITTERBUG SWING

Spring, you frolicsome jitterbug.

Why won't you leave an old huggermug

Like me in peace?

Wench, when you start at your jittering

I precious hours keep frittering—

Oh, prithee cease!

Your orchestra wakes me at dawning,

I leap from my bed with a prance,

Then my rheumatic twinges give warning

I cannot keep pace with your dance.

Oh Spring! Won't you jitter to Siam,

To Smyrna, or e'en Timbuctoo?

Though at heart still a jitterbug, I am

Not able to jitter with you!

—G. ARMSTRONG.

1219 Richardson Street.

Merriman Talks...

GEOFFREY LE GALLAIS rises in friendly protest this week to correct what he regards as an error in a little item relating to cookbooks and cooking. It appears he takes exception to a reference to a skiver and points out it should be a skewer.

Having read a lot of Mr. Le Gallais' contributions in recent years, I have the highest regard for his opinions and versatile fund of information, but this time I believe he is becoming too exacting. Skewer sounds like one of those queer words that might come from anywhere, one of those German-French-English words accepted and distorted into the English language, and deep research—or at any rate a reference to the dictionary—proves this to be the case.

Skewer just seems to be another of those baffling words that break the hearts of people of other nations, who find English so incomprehensible. The dictionary shows the writer could have said skewer, shiver and skiver and have been equally correct. Like so many other English words, the derivation of it seems to be a matter of doubt.

A foreigner studying English might run up against this word and well decide to quit right away. The writer of the lesson book might have his choice when he wanted to refer to a skewer of setting down, shiver, shove, sheave, spindle, shiver, cheverin, skifer or skewer, and any-one would be in a measure correct.

The student would have a tough time. In addition, he would have to allow for the changes not only in pronunciation, but also in spelling created by the scores of different English dialects which often make a complete change in a word.

You can imagine the student looking up the word "shiver," for instance, and he would find that in addition to meaning skewer it also meant tremble, vibrate, an earthquake, a piece of bread or a small wedge for fastening a window bolt.

Should the author of the book on English be from that part of England which calls a skewer a skifer, the student would find a word of Scandinavian origin referring to a piece of leather from the grain side of split sheepskin or a bookbinding tool that is also called a shiver or a skewer.

Well, we could go on like this for two of three columns and still not get anywhere. By this time the student of English has probably gone distracted and decided if English skewers, shivers, shivers or skivers are a sample of what he is going to run up against in his study of the English language, one life does not give him time to learn it, and he quits.

In any event, it would be easy and safer to talk about those sticks of wood they drive through beef to drive carvers to distraction.

On second thoughts, that won't do, because in some places they use steel skewers, skivers or shivers.

Probably the best thing to do is to drop the whole subject.

Dialects and possibly poor handwriting are responsible for the distortion of a lot of words. I remember one striking instance where this happened. It was in the case of the name "Eraut."

In the Channel Islands the name would undoubtedly be accepted without question.

In Canada it was written "Erant," u's looking like n's in nearly everybody's writing.

For a year or two the family tried to explain.

It made no difference.

Government forms, army forms, newspapers and documents referred to "Erant."

The only way the family was able to retain its proper name was by returning to the Channel Islands.

THE WIGAN WOBBLE

As we copied the Lambeth Walk from England, we may also follow what appears to be the trend over there and introduce the Victoria Vibrato or the Saanich Strut. Northampton Campion dropped in with his hometown paper the other day, which indicates every city in England now is developing its challenge to the Lambeth Walk.

To give you an idea, here's a chorus:

You can dance as you like in Heckmondwike,

You can do the Wigan Wobble or the Huddersfield Hike,

You can waltz in Walsall if you wish,

You can do the Plymouth Paddle or the Swansea Swish.

For every town must have its dance;

They're totting in Tidworth and Preston's on the prance.

They bound like the ballet in Biggleswade

And wear their shoes in tatters, which is good for trade.

They talk a lot of the Truro Trot,

And say it's a regular enchantment,

But we could spend a month on end

Just doing the Northampton Canter.

There's the idea. Probably Songwriter Ed. Campbell will have a Victorian version out in a couple of hours.

A Missouri editor says he will publish no more obituary articles of people who do not subscribe to his paper. He says people who do not take their home-town paper are dead anyway, and their passing is of no news value.

NO MAN LIVES FOR HIMSELF ALONE

I recently had a letter from a very old friend, Chief Padre of the C.E.F., and "every soldier's friend." It was very short, just these words: "Dear Moore—Certainly you may call me 'Frederick'; I am proud of your wanting to do so. Thank you for letters. Alas! I have not time or brains to

write such long epistles. But you may understand this, 'A happy Easter to you and yours.' Very sincerely, F. G. Scott."

Memory goes back to the year 1901, when with great pomp we buried our great and good Queer. At the old Kings Bastion in the ancient city of Quebec we had shot off 83 salute guns for the Royal funeral, in a blinding blizzard. I think that was the year Scott wrote his "Dawn"; and, with a swishing fly-rod in one hand, and gesticulating wildly with the other, in the rock-bound ravine just beneath the falls of "La grand Riviere de Sainte Marie," recited for me these lines, these four verses which to me can never die:

DAWN

The immortal spirit hath no bars
To circumscribe its dwelling place;
My soul hath pastured with the stars
Upon the meadow lands of space.

My ear and mind at times have caught
From realms beyond our mortal reach
The utterance of eternal thought
Of which all nature is the speech.

(My memory fails to bring the exact wording of the third verse; but the thought is like this:

My soul is on the mountain top!
Now, far beyond all bolts and bars,
And spurning every earthly prop,
I hold communion with the stars.

or this:

My soul is on the mountain top!
No baser thought my worship mars.
I rise transcendent; naught can stop,
I hold communion with the stars.

Follows his fourth verse:
And, high above the seas and lands,
On peaks just tipped with morning light,
My dauntless spirit mutely stands,
With eagle wings outspread for flight.

FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT,
Archdeacon,
Holy Trinity Cathedral, Quebec.

Now I shall ask Archdeacon Scott to add a verse for today; something like this:
Earth's littler things—dictators, wars—
Faded into insignificance;
Jealousy, hate, are not His laws,
Nor soil our King's magnificence.

FREDERICK W. L. MOORE,
Lt.-Col. (R.L.)

3249 Quadra Street.

A GRAND OLD MAN

Dad Wennman is the sire of "Reg"
He hails from Kent, I do allege;
He's straight of eye and healthy tan,
A "Pukka Sahib," a "Top Drawer" Man.

His thoughts must dwell on days of old,
The stylish cut, the pull so bold;
And boundaries made right thru the covers,
The greatest strokes of cricket lovers.

A picture true this does present,
The wondrous turf of good old Kent;
A county ground—the village green—
The sport of kings is surely seen.

I'll take you then to sundry "Weeks,"
Conquests of Trojans and of Greeks;
Old Canterbury, the festival;
Cathedral City, a place to dwell.

But pastures new our friend desires,
He left behind those glorious spires;
Canadian Prairies, then the coast,
Vancouver Island he likes the most.

Next summer is not far away,
Although just now the sky is grey;
The cricket field without you, "Dad,"
I'll ponder not, it makes me sad.

"MID-OFF."

MOTHER'S BUCKWHEAT CAKES

I'm thinking of the days long past, when we

were all at home

Upon the 50-acre farm Pa bought from

Deacon Crome.

Ten children and our parents made an even

dozen then;

Now four have grown to womanhood and

six to stalwart men.

And I am thinking, too, of how our mother

had to work;

There wasn't any mother's job that she

would ever shirk;

And through the winter months each morn

for breakfast she would make

The finest buckwheat pancakes any children

e'er did take.

She'd set the batter night before, beside the

oven door.

And often in the morn 'twould be run over

on the floor.

She used a big long griddle that would cover

each front hole

On which she'd dip eight cakes or more

front out her batter bowl.

And for a "greaser" she would use a rind of

good fat pork.

And she would stand and turn those cakes

(my, how that dear would work!)

We made our maple syrup and our elder

apple sauce.

No matter how we'd yell for more, she

never would get cross.

Now when I go to restaurants (my time I

seem to waste)

And order buckwheat cakes, somehow, they

do not have the taste

Like those we used to have when we were

living on the land.

It may be that they lack the touch of

mother's magic hand.

RALPH GORDON.

628 Crawford Street, Toronto.

A Bit of Pious Kidnapping

By W. W. BRIDE

UPON THE completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway through the Selkirk, the little town of Donald became the first mountain divisional headquarters. As such it was the centre, both social and religious, for that part of the interior of British Columbia west of Kamloops.

In 1887 the first church of any denomination was erected. The people of Donald were as proud of their new church as they were of their energetic Father Pat (Rev. Henry Irwin). They had good reason to view their church with pride. For had not the good Baroness Burdett-Coutts sent them a beautiful 600-pound bell? And had not the Theological College of Lichfield, England, sent them a beautifully bound Bible? And when Bishop Sillitoe of New Westminster paid Donald a visit, and consecrated the church on February 24, 1889, the people felt indeed that their "cup was running over."

Just 10 years after this epoch-making event in the history of the town, the divisional headquarters were transferred to Revelstoke, as a matter of utility. While Donald had been basking in the light of eternal munificence, Revelstoke had been struggling along like any pioneer town.

The exodus to Revelstoke was made easier by the C.P.R. by allowing its employees to take all that they wished with them. Their homes, even their community halls, were knocked down, freighted and set up again in their new location.

The church was to have gone, too. St. Peter's in Revelstoke being now far too small. But it did not arrive along with all the buildings on flat cars. The Synod at New Westminster, knowing the need of Revelstoke, had presented the Donald church to that parish.

Lo and behold, the church had vanished. Neither the Revelstoke fathers nor the people left in Donald could explain the mystery. They had lost the church.

Suddenly it was located at Windermere, standing on the shore of the beautiful lake with an air of innocent surprise about it.

Letters of a very unecclesiastical tone were written, demanding the return of the church. But none are so deaf as those that

"FROM CANADA"
(M. Fraser)

Where once the Red Man scoured the plains
For buffalo or deer—
The prairie's undisputed lord—
Now thriving towns appear.

Romance and history entwined
Round ruined forts we see;
Mount Royal boasts its Cartier,
Fort Rouge, La Verendrye!

Hudson's Bay—
It played its part right gallantly
In pageants of the past;
'Tis left for us to make its name
Ring with a fame to last.

When the vessels ride at anchor,
From many a distant shore,
In the harbor of Port Churchill
Waiting to ship her store.

When the produce of our prairies
Will be carried far and wide,
From Manitoba's Ocean Port
Borne on the flowing tide.

Let all our Provinces join hands,
That wrongs and strife may cease;
And Ottawa's sweet Carillon
Ring in long years of peace!

*Note: From a much longer poem written in 1927 by the late Mrs. A. M. Fraser.

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